

# Fourth group of POWs released

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The fourth release of American prisoners of war began today with the freeing of 107 military men and one civilian by the North Vietnamese.

The first of three big Air Force C141 flying hospitals landed 40 POWs at Clark Air Base at 5:08 p.m. - 4:08 a.m. EST - about 15 minutes earlier than expected after the 900-mile flight from Hanoi.

Two more C141s picked up the other 68 men.

The men aboard the first plane held an impromptu thanksgiving service during the flight from Hanoi, a military spokesman reported. Navy Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr. of Miramar, Calif., who had acted as their chaplain in camp, led them in The Lord's Prayer.

His eyes brimming with tears, the senior man aboard the flight, Navy Capt. Leo T. Profflet of Palo Alto, Calif., told the cheering crowd of Clark Base personnel:

"From the bottom of our hearts, I want to thank God, the United States of America and all you wonderful, goodlooking people."

The crowd responded with cheers, whistles and applause.

Two nurses hugged and kissed Profflet after he boarded the hospital bus, found a seat and lit his pipe.

Several of the men waved enthusiastically to the crowd as they left the plane, and others ran down the ramp gleefully.

Like the POWs freed earlier, they wore gray shirts and dark blue pants issued by the North Vietnamese.

Aboard the second flight were Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 50, the senior POW, and Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36-year-old son of the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific in 1968-72.

Flynn, speaking for the 40 men on his plane, gave thanks for their release and also praised the morale of the POWs during their captivity.

"I would just like to state simply that as a group we have been privileged to serve our country under very difficult circumstances," he said. "And I would also like to thank our President, the services, the people of the United States for their support in efforts, in lives which were expanded in our behalf."

"I would like to particularly acknowledge the courage and integrity of our President. We knew that he must have been faced with many difficult decisions and circumstances such as the bombings of Hanoi. He held our support

and our prayers always."

Flynn added that the POWs were aware of the public support in the United States for them, and this support helped "sustain us and had a tremendous impact on our morale."

"We never lost faith in our country. Our men performed magnificently."

McCain, whose wife lives in Orange Park, Fla., was given one of the loudest cheers when he emerged from the plane. He saluted the colors smartly, then walked smiling down the ramp to salute and shake hands with the welcoming officers. They included Adm. Noel Gayler, who succeeded McCain's father as chief of the Pacific command.

McCain limped heavily on his right leg, but he told a newsmen he was "fine."

"I'll have to have some operations on my leg," he added.

As he sat in the bus, Mrs. Gayler ran up and chatted briefly with him through the window.

McCain and several other men reported that the morale of the POWs remaining in North Vietnam was high and they were looking forward to their release. North Vietnam has said it will release all the Americans before March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Aboard the third plane was the only civilian in the group, Bobby Joe Keesee, who deserted from the Army in 1962, took a rented plane to Cuba, served two years in an Arizona penitentiary and in 1970 forced a Thai pilot to fly him to North Vietnam.

Keesee evaded newsmen by getting Operation Homecoming officials to run a bus up to the rear entrance of the plane for him.

"He wasn't feeling well and decided to come out that way," a guard said.

Another official said Keesee acted like all the other POWs on the flight from Hanoi — "He talked happily with the others and he didn't appear to be injured."

A State Department official said Keesee was taken to the base hospital for a medical examination like the other POWs.

Apparently the United States has no charges awaiting Keesee. But in Bangkok the chairman of the charter company whose pilot was forced by Keesee to fly to North Vietnam said he would seek the American's extradition to face hijacking charges.

For the first time since repatriation of the prisons began, one of the POWs did

not have to wait until he got home to be reunited with his wife. Waiting at the hospital was Roberta Stafford, wife of Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford of Aiken, S.C., who was shot down in August 1967 and who arrived aboard the first plane.

The Defense Department had suggested to the prisoners' relatives that they wait in the United States for their men, but Mrs. Stafford lives in Hong Kong.

# NATO cost up \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials estimate that the cost of U.S. forces committed to defend Western Europe will increase by nearly \$1 billion next year.

According to preliminary calculations, it will cost the United States about \$17 billion in fiscal 1974 to maintain a land, sea and air force of some 300,000 men in the European area and elements in the United States ready for quick deployment there.

This would mean a total jump of almost \$3 billion in two years. The 1972 estimate came to \$14 billion.

The steep rise is blamed chiefly on inflation, including higher military pay and equipment prices.

Pentagon budget experts stressed the \$17-billion figure for fiscal 1974 will be refined later before being presented to

Congress.

Whatever the final figure, it is virtually certain to represent a substantial increase and this could bring stronger congressional demands to cut back the U.S. military presence in Europe.

While permitting itself to trim American forces in Asia, the Nixon administration has been standing firm against U.S. troop pullbacks from the NATO area unless there is agreement with the Russians and their European allies on mutual and balanced reductions on both sides. Complex negotiation on this issue have a long way to go.

"I think it would be a great mistake for the United States unilaterally to withdraw forces in Western Europe," Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said last week.

To do so, Richardson said, "would cut

the opportunity to achieve greater stability" between East and West in that critical region.

Richardson is known to feel that one result of any major U.S. troop pullback from Europe might be a buildup of the West German army and air force to fill the gap. He believes this could disturb other European nations with long memories of World War II.

Like Democratic and Republican defense chiefs before him, Richardson is expected to lean on reluctant allies to share more of the financial load.

He will have an opportunity to do this when he attends the spring meetings of NATO defense and foreign ministers.

Under prodding from Richardson's predecessor, Melvin R. Laird, the allies agreed last December to spend about \$1.5 billion this year to upgrade NATO



76 Pages

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# Crime plan presented



Commuter crunch

With little room for himself or his shopping bag, a Tokyo commuter backs into a jammed train Tuesday as union slowdowns continue in Japan. Incidents broke out Tuesday at several train stations, including one where thousands of angry commuters went on a rampage and occupied the station for 5½ hours. In this picture, a Japan National Railways employee helps pack in the passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress today to speedily restore the death penalty for treason, sabotage and espionage and for kidnapping and hijacking resulting in death.

He also asked that stiff new penalties be set for heroin traffickers, that the insanity defense be sharply restricted.

In a message to Congress—the sixth in his series of State of the Union reports—Nixon talked tough declaring "the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people—without pity."

He said his proposed death penalty statute was carefully written to overcome a Supreme Court decision last June ruling capital punishment unconstitutional.

Nixon said the court's 5-4 decision hinged on a finding that the death penalty was unconstitutional "only insofar as it is applied arbitrarily and capriciously."

"I believe the best way to accommodate the reservations of the court is to authorize the automatic imposition of the death penalty where it is warranted," he said.

His proposal sets his procedure: After conviction on a capital offense, a hearing would be held to determine if there were "aggravating factors or mitigating factors."

If a jury finds there are mitigating factors—such as "the youth of the defendant" or the defendant's mental capacity—"the death sentence is prohibited ..."

But if the jury finds there are aggravating factors—including "the creation of a grave risk of danger to the national security or to the life of another person, or the killing of another person" during commission of one of the list of crimes—"imposition of the death penalty by the judge would be mandatory" if no mitigating factors exist. "I do not contend that the death penalty is a panacea that will cure crime," Nixon said. But he added that capital punishment "can be a valuable deterrent" because the prospective criminal would know "that if a death results from their crime, they too may die."

Along with the death penalty statute, Nixon asked for immediate congressional approval to slam shut what he called "an escape hatch for those who are responsible for the menace of drugs."

That escape hatch, he said, is the present set of federal laws allowing laxity in sentencing of heroin and morphine traffickers.

His legislation would set these penalties:

—A mandatory sentence of 5 to 15 years "for the first offense of trafficking in less than four ounces of a mixture or

substance containing heroin or morphine ..."

—A mandatory sentence of 10 years to life for a first offense in trafficking in four or more ounces of heroin or morphine.

—A mandatory term of 10 years to life for trafficking in less than four ounces if the defendant has a prior felony narcotic conviction.

—A mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole "for second offenders who are convicted of trafficking in more than four ounces."

Nixon said four ounces of heroin may seem small but added "that amount is actually worth \$12,000-\$15,000 and would supply 180 addicts for a day."

"Anyone selling four or more ounces cannot be considered a small-time operator," he said.

He said he would propose lesser penalties—which he did not specify—for those convicted of possessing heroin.

"To be sure that judges actually apply these tough sentences," Nixon said, "My legislation would provide that these mandatory minimum sentences cannot be suspended, nor probation granted."

The legislation also would require judges to consider the danger to the community in deciding whether to release accused narcotics traffickers on bail, and it would prohibit the release on bail of a convicted trafficker awaiting sentencing or outcome of an appeal.

"These are very harsh measures," the chief executive said. But he contended they are necessary in the war against drugs.

He also told Congress he opposed the legalization of the possession, sale or use of marijuana.

"There's no question about whether marijuana is dangerous, the only question is how dangerous," Nixon said. "While the matter is still in dispute, the only responsible governmental approach is to prevent marijuana from being legalized. I intend ... to do just that."

Nixon said he soon will send Congress a thorough proposed revision of the federal criminal code. It would increase some penalties, reduce others, and eliminate obsolete provisions—such as the penalty for "detaining a United States carrier pigeon," he said.

It also would allow insanity as a defense "only if the defendant did not know what he was doing," Nixon said.

Nixon said the present insanity standard "has become so vague in some instances that it has led to unconscionable abuse by defendants."

# Hanoi warned on infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and State Department have issued sharp reminders to the Communists after weighing evidence that Hanoi is infiltrating South Vietnam with men and heavy equipment in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

In virtually identical language, spokesmen for the President and for the secretary of state Tuesday reminded Hanoi publicly as well as through diplomatic channels that the Paris pact specifically forbids an arms buildup in South Vietnam.

Government intelligence sources decline to be specific about the number of men and the amount of material that may have crossed over, but Pentagon officials earlier acknowledged that as many as 30,000 North Vietnamese troops had moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail into Laos.

Also, The Associated Press reported last month that more than 250 tanks had rolled down the supply trail along with several large artillery pieces, armored personnel carriers and large quantities of ammunition.

Any military buildup in Laos caused by another country would, in itself, violate the agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 by the United States, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Washington is delaying a formal protest until it can get a clearer idea of Hanoi's intent, the precise amount of infiltration and specific timing of the

movements.

In Paris, meanwhile, the Viet Cong issued a statement accusing the Saigon government of violating the agreement by conducting military operations and failing to release civilian prisoners.

On the U.S. side, another reason for diplomatic care is concern for the release of American prisoners still held by the Communists.

And, yet, the stiff stand taken Tuesday at the White House and the State Department represents a considerable change in public attitude.

For example, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday on CBS' Face the Nation: "I am quite optimistic that the agreement will work, that the cease-fire will be effective, that our POWs will all be returned on time, that we will have all of our troops out of there by March 28, and that the cease-fire will continue to be effective."

And on Monday, when Charles W. Bray, a department spokesman, was asked about reports on movements along the Ho Chi Minh trail, he would say only that the situation "has to be followed closely" and that the United States was making no "firm judgments."

The change in mood developed first at the White House. Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, was asked the expected question whether President Nixon is concerned about evidence that the agreement is being violated.

# Confirmation of Gray in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee say they doubt L. Patrick Gray III will be confirmed as FBI director unless President Nixon allows his lawyer to testify about the Watergate investigation.

The committee voted 16 to 0 Tuesday to invite White House counsel John W. Dean III to testify, even though Nixon has said he will not allow it.

"I think it is essential to the nomination of Gray for Dean to appear," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., said after the vote.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, who has opposed the nomination from the beginning, said: "If Dean does not show, the Senate ought not act to confirm Gray. It is vital to the integrity of the Senate, in its role of advice and consent, that it have full details before it acts."

Byrd said that if Dean does not show, the Senate should not act on the nomination until the full investigation of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters last June is completed.

"It is injurious to the FBI to go without a leader," said Byrd. "I think the President ought to let Dean appear. If not, he should pull the name down and send us another nomination."

The committee approved a motion by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., requesting Dean to appear before the commit-

tee to testify on matters relating to Gray's qualifications.

Tunney has said he wants to learn Dean's role in the investigation of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building.

Gray has testified that he turned over to Dean, who headed a White House investigation of the bugging, interviews and data compiled by the FBI in its Watergate probe.

After the committee action, the White House referred to past statements in which Nixon said he would plead executive privilege and block Dean's appearance.

Last year, a similar confrontation came up during the confirmation hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general—and the committee won a limited victory.

The committee wanted White House aide Peter Flanigan to testify but the White House refused. The panel adopted a motion to invite him.

The White House then relented and submitted to the committee a set of ground rules which restricted the areas in which Flanigan could be questioned.

The committee accepted the restricted terms but afterwards, many members said they had been put in a straitjacket. Tunney and others have said they would not accept Dean under such conditions.

# Railroads, 15 unions settle on contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and 15 unions have negotiated a package of wages and benefits that is likely to win acceptance under Phase 3 guidelines.

The package provides increases in pay and fringe benefits of about 7 per cent on a yearly basis. Under the Nixon administration's mostly voluntary Phase 3 guidelines, wage increases of 5.5 per cent a year are permitted, plus .7 per cent in fringe benefits.

The Cost of Living Council, however, has said there will be flexibility in the guidelines, and a council source indicated after Tuesday's agreement was announced that the package likely will be approved.

Industry and union spokesmen say the agreement covers 18 months beginning July 1 with a total package of wage and benefit increases of 10.7 per cent. They figured the total annual increase at about 7 per cent.

The agreement, affecting 500,000 workers, is subject to ratification by members of the Sheet Metal Workers

union, and by officials of the other unions.

The agreement is unprecedented in that never before had there been a nationwide rail settlement in advance of contract expiration dates. The past 10 years, for example, were marked by 13 major rail strikes, many of them ended by emergency congressional action.

The early settlement apparently was dictated in part by pressure to resolve problems of the industry's financially shaky retirement fund before June 30 when all current national railroad contracts run out. Certain benefits temporarily being paid by the government will lapse on that date if the industry is unable to put the fund on solid ground.

The fund, administered by a government agency, covers nearly two million retired workers, their dependents and survivors.

Under the tentative settlement, the carriers and unions will recommend that Congress extend the time for restructuring the fund for 18 months beyond the current June 30 deadline.

## INSIDE

Gov. Lucey sees hope for cleaner Fox. B-1

Papermakers prepare for tourney D-1

## and more...

Comics ..... D-8  
Editorials ..... A-6  
Obituaries ..... D-10  
Sports ..... D-1  
TV log ..... D-9  
Theaters ..... D-9  
Vital statistics ..... D-7  
Women's news ..... C-1  
Fox Cities ..... B-1

## Showers

Cloudy, windy. Low tonight low 40s. High Thursday upper 40s. Overnight low 42.

Weather map on page D-7

# U.S. dollar moves up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar moved up strongly in bank-to-bank dealings today in the wake of further measures by European governments to stabilize monetary affairs. Trading was quiet.

Eurobonds written in dollars were in strong demand in London and Zurich and interest rates for Eurodollars declined further. These were indications of returning stability in advance of the reopening of foreign exchanges next Monday.

Dealers credited the upward revaluation of the German mark by 3 per cent and floating the strongest Common Market currencies against the dollar as the reason for the new strength of the U.S. currency.

The announcement Tuesday night that Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg intend to hold their currencies steady at present levels and Austria's upward revaluation of its schilling by 2½ per cent brought further calm to monetary affairs.

The dollar reached 2.8350 marks by noon in Frankfurt, then eased back to 2.83.

In London, the pound eased further to \$2.4635, then improved to \$2.4650 as funds moved into the country, attracted by 12½ per cent lending rates.

That meant money operators could borrow Eurodollars for three months at 7½ per cent, buy pounds with them and invest the sterling to earn 12½ per cent interest.

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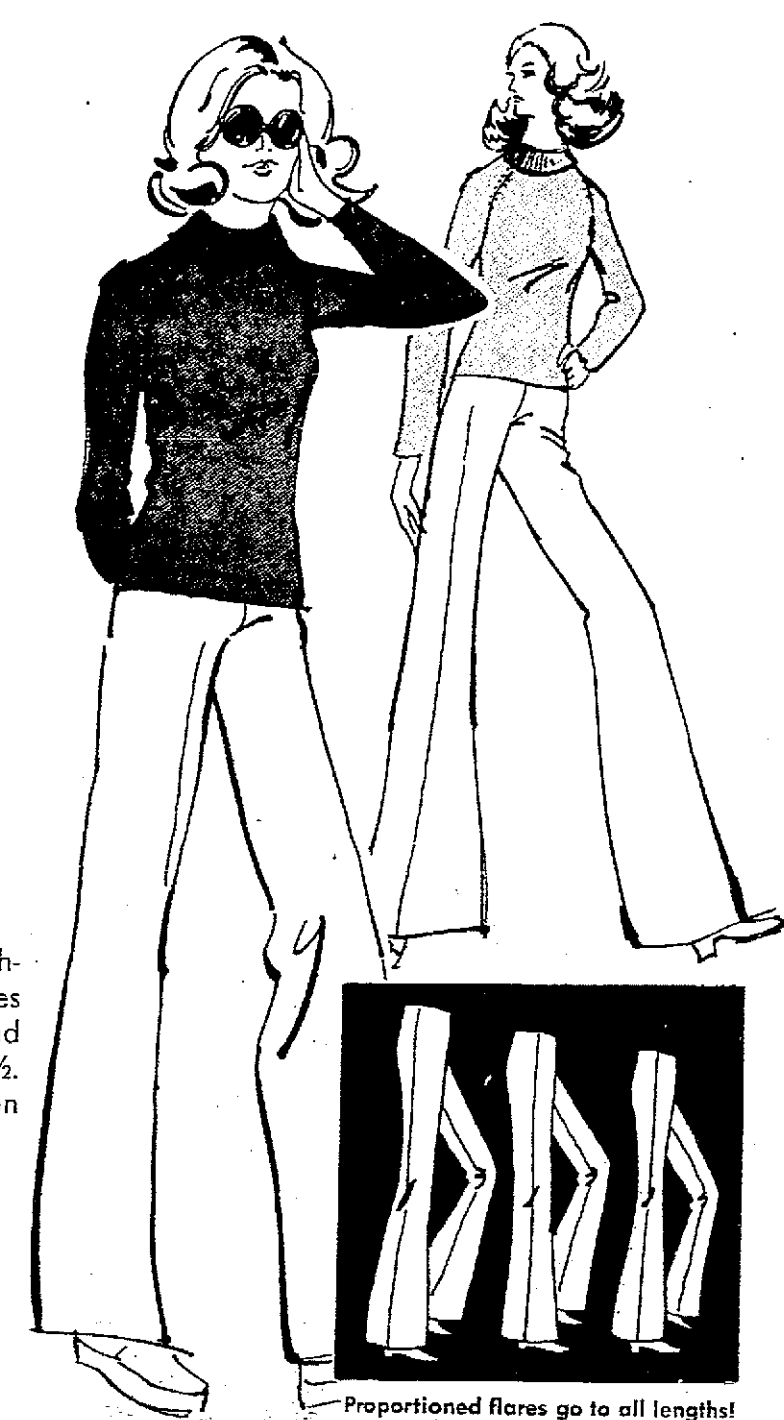
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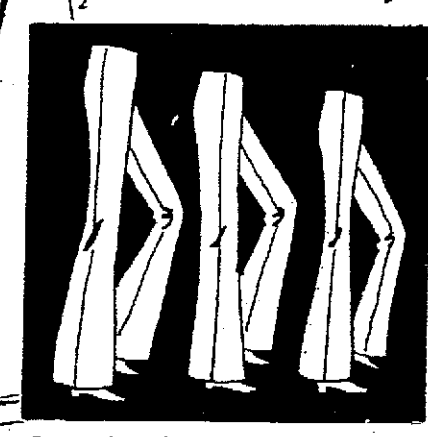


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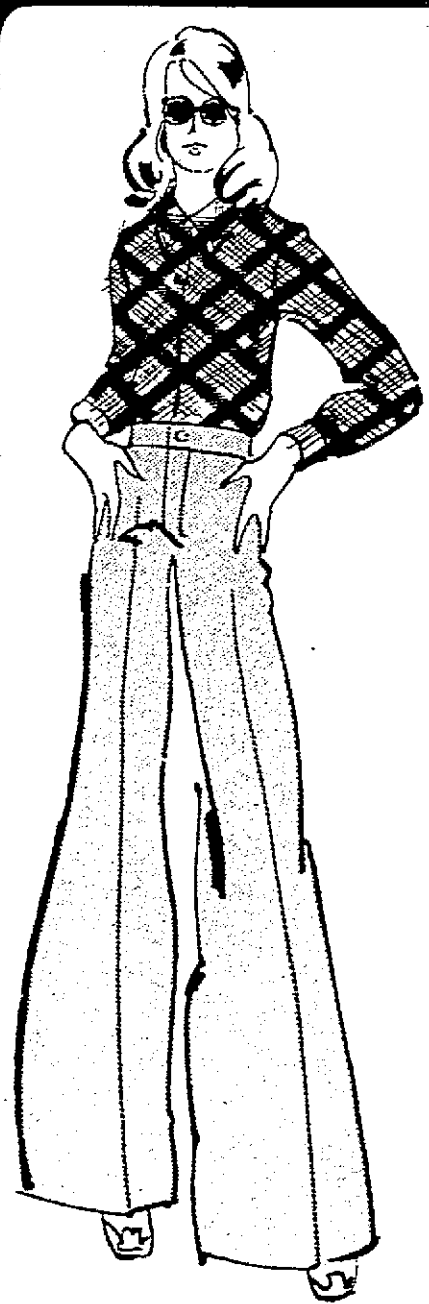
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Long sleeve shirts in plaids, jacquards and checks are easy-care in sizes 30-36.

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### GIRLS' DRESS ASSORTMENT

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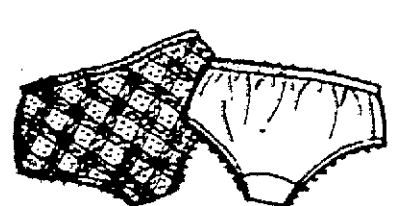
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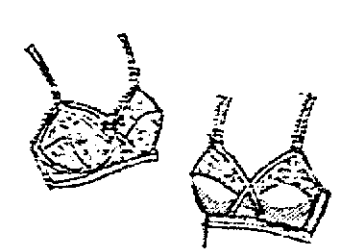
Button front with belt in assorted colors and styles in girls' sizes 3-6x.



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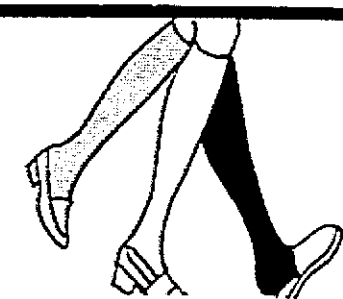
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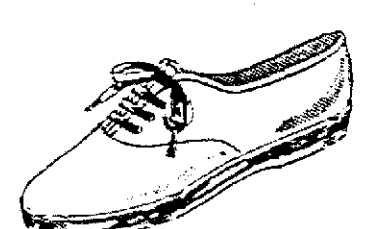
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## BOYS' WARM-UP JACKET

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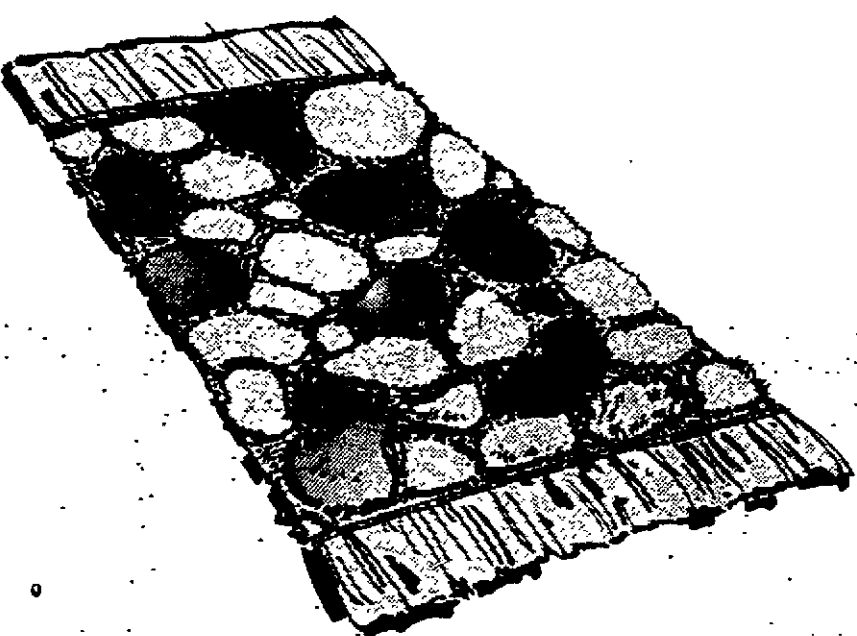
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## BOYS' WESTERN DENIM JACKET

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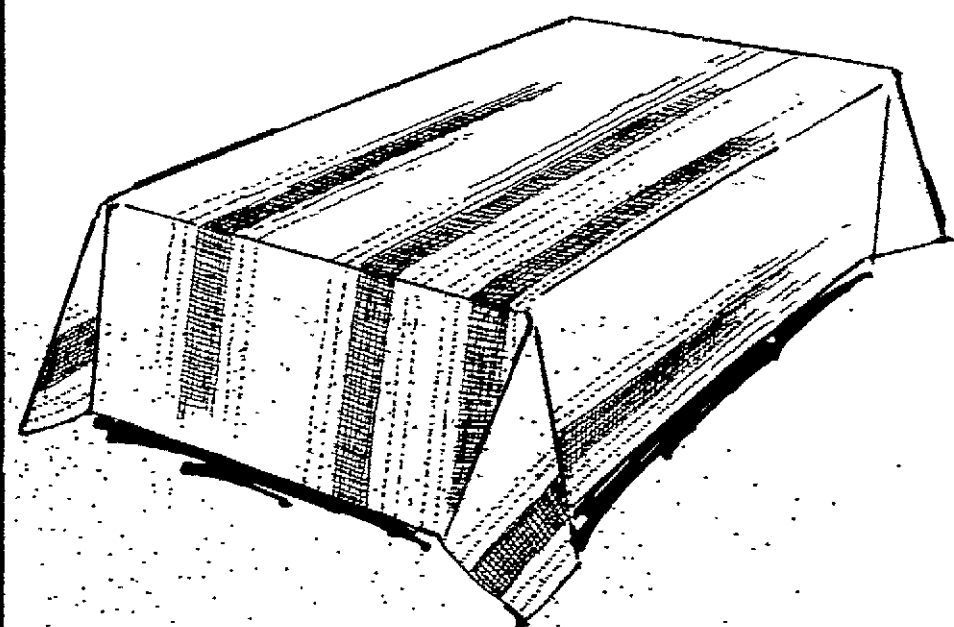
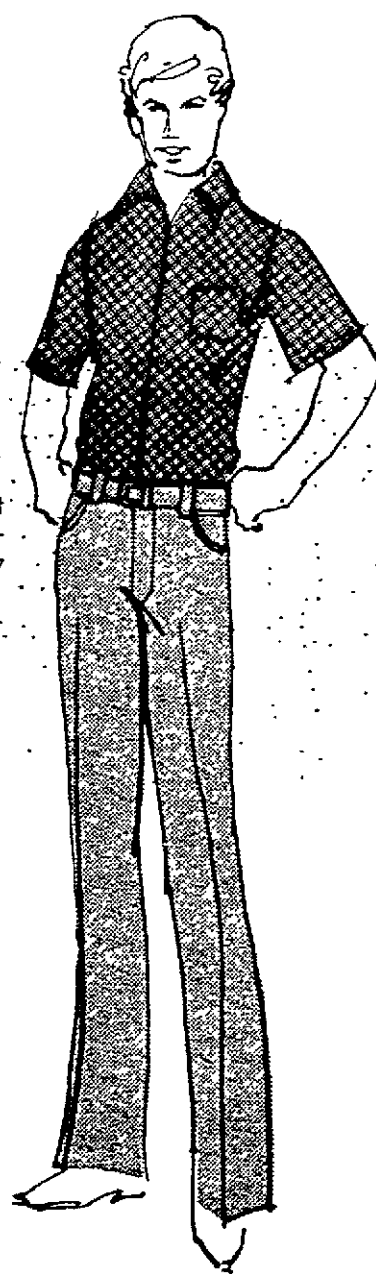
Short sleeve fancy woven sport shirts are easy-care and great for spring! Choose from sizes 14½-17 in assorted colors.

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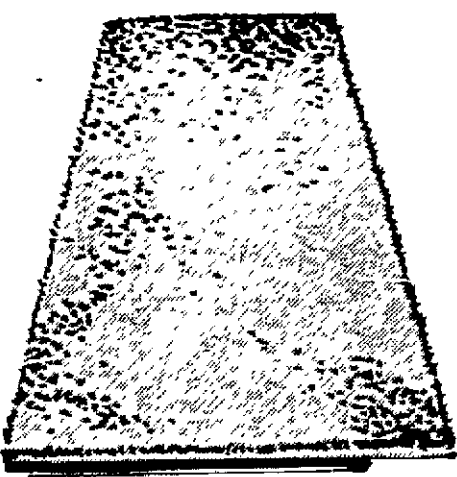
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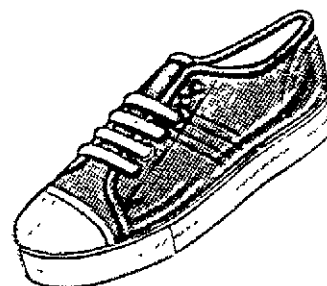
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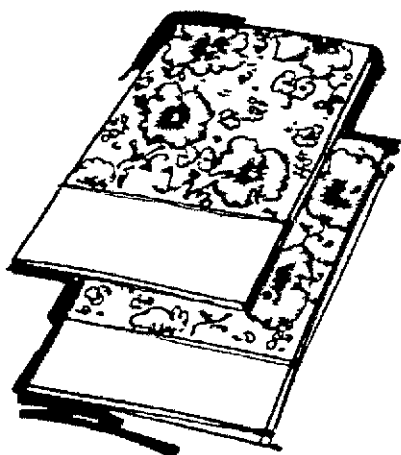


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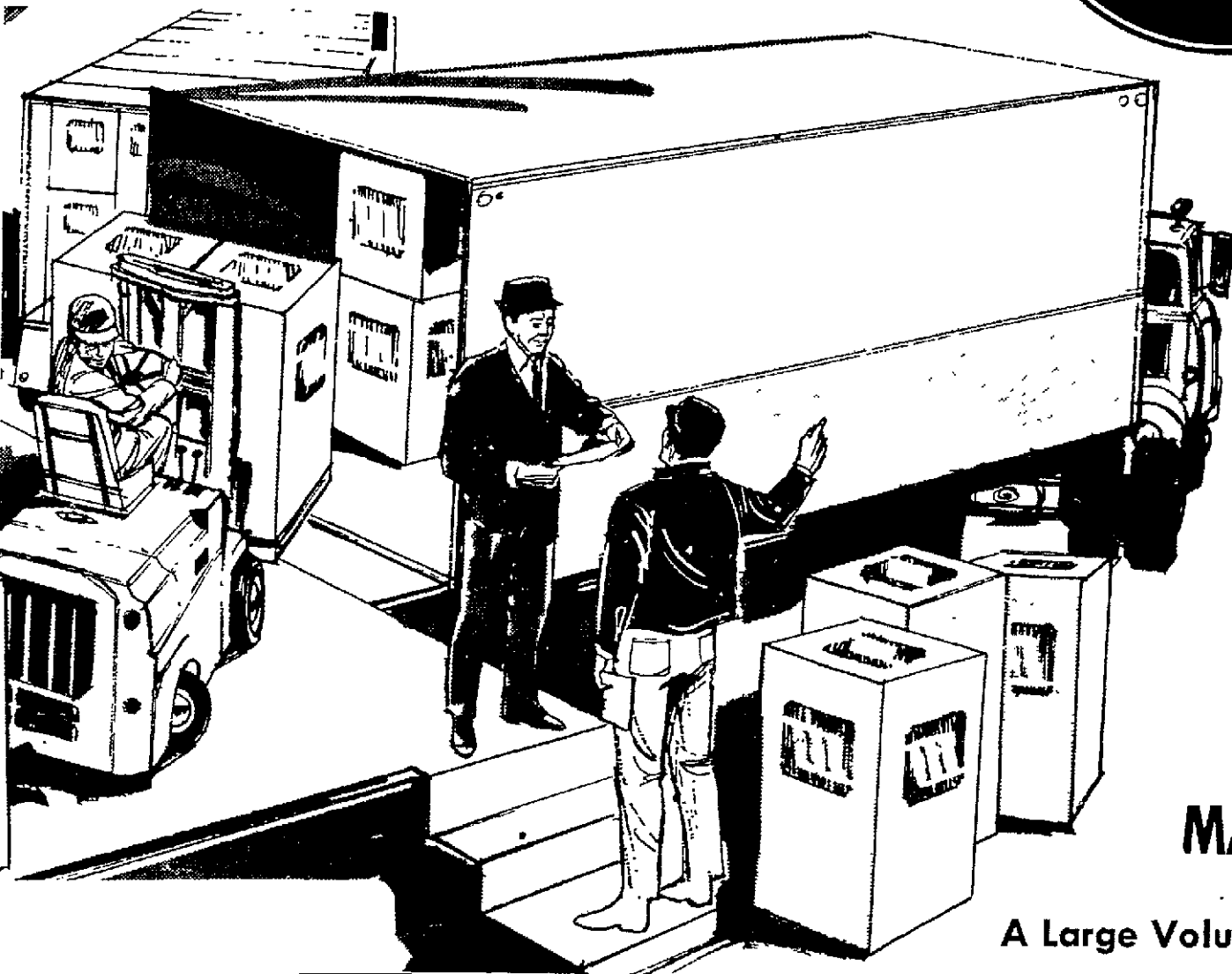
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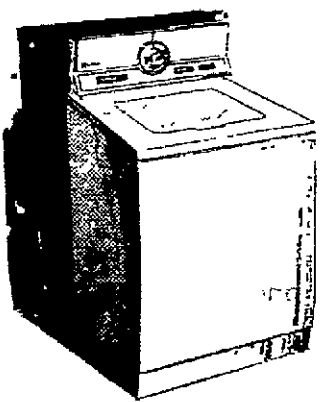
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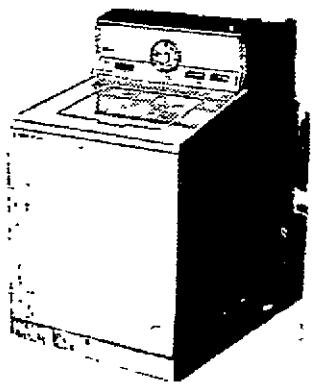
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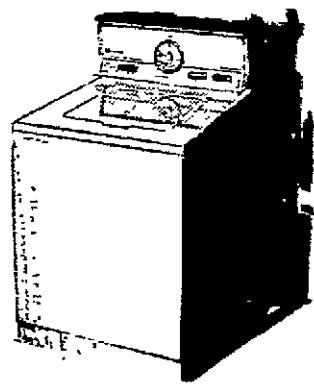
**WASHER MODEL A606**

Launders all types of fabrics,  
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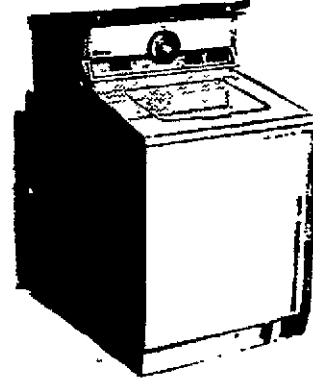
**WASHER MODEL A106S**

Budget priced model with  
thrifty suds return system



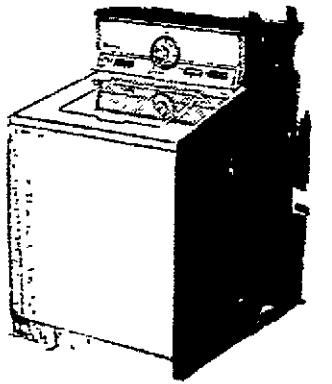
**WASHER MODEL A106**

Push button control for hot,  
warm, & cold. Large capacity.



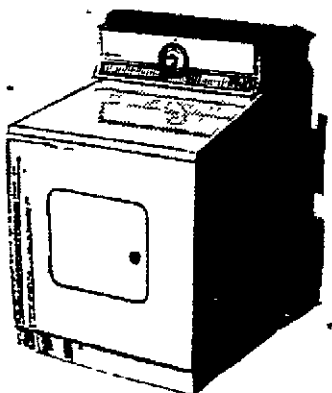
**WASHER MODEL A207**

Permanent press cycle and two-  
speed wash action.



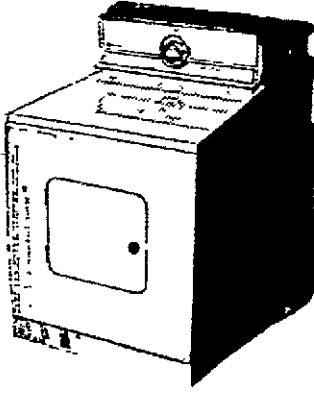
**WASHER MODEL A407**

Giant capacity for extra large  
family wash.



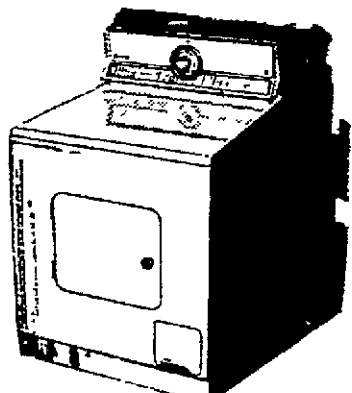
**DRYER MODEL DE306**

Halo-of-heat with three-tem-  
perature control.



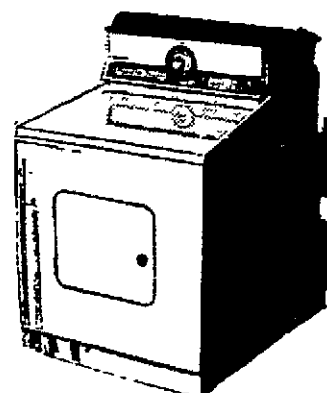
**DRYER MODEL DE407**

Large capacity with automatic  
and time control.



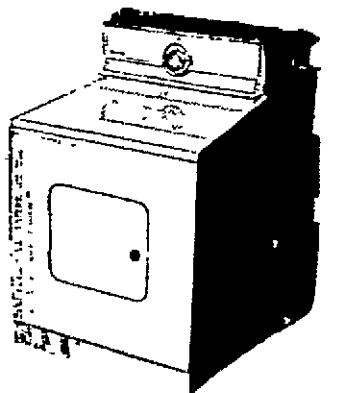
**DRYER MODEL DG306**

Thrifty Halo-of-heat gas dryer  
with 3 temperatures.



**DRYER MODEL DE606**

Electronic control for all fabrics  
and deluxe trim.



**DRYER MODEL DE806**

Large capacity—electronic con-  
trol makes it completely auto-  
matic.

**LOW-COST MAYTAGS  
GIVE YOU THE  
FEATURES YOU NEED!**

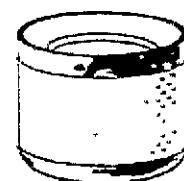
**Maytag Automatic Washer & Dryer  
Warranty Moves With You!**

**5 YEAR** automatic  
washer or  
dryer cabinet  
warranty  
against rust.  
**2 YEARS** on complete  
automatic  
washer or  
dryer.  
**5 YEARS** on complete  
transmission  
assembly of  
automatic  
washer.

Free replacement of parts that fail, or cabinet if it rusts,  
as a result of home use. Labor required for installation of  
parts is free for one year from date of purchase; thereafter  
labor is extra.



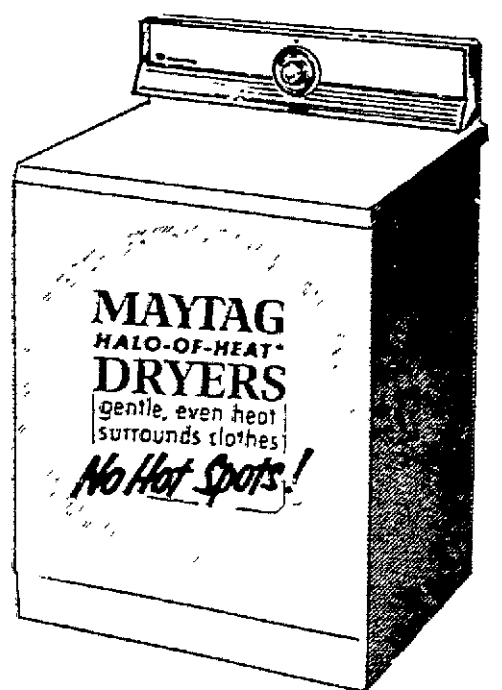
Automatic  
Water Level  
Control —  
Lets you ad-  
just water  
use to size of  
load. Saves  
gallons.



Big family-  
size tub —  
Built to han-  
dle big  
loads. Gets  
large or  
small loads  
sparkling  
clean.



Hot, warm or cold wash—gives  
you the right temperature for  
all fabrics, denims to delicates



*Plus famous Maytag dependability  
that keeps them working!*

**REMEMBER, IT'S NOT YOURS 'TILL YOU LIKE IT!**

SHOP PRANGE-WAY YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . . NEXT TO OUR PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE,  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

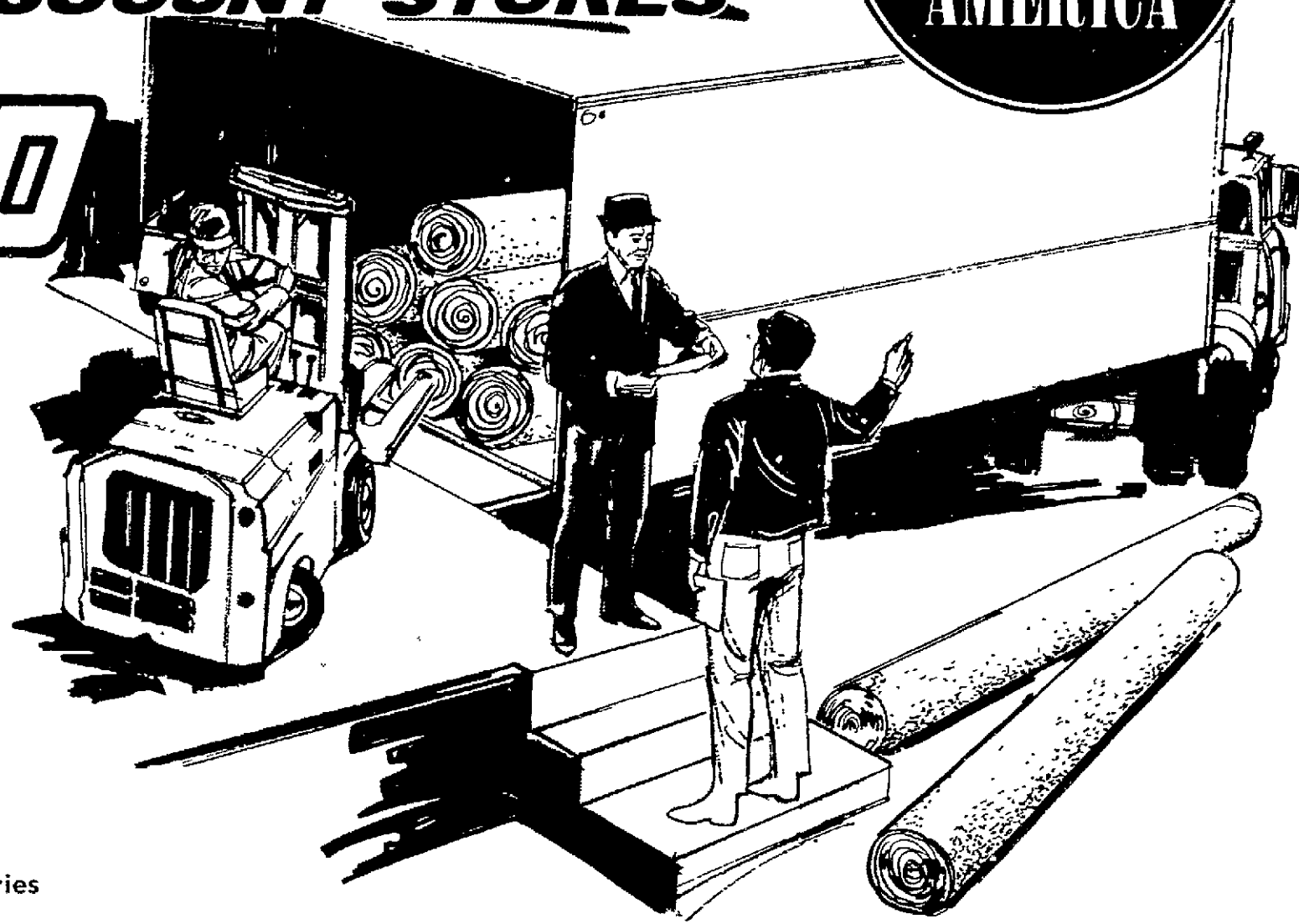


SAVE ON BROADLOOM  
REMNANTS!  
15-45% SAVINGS

**Prange-Way**  
DISCOUNT STORES



# TRUCKLOAD SALE



HUGE ASSORTMENT — 15-45% LESS THAN BY THE YARD!

Truckload Sale Of Less Than Perfect Roll Ends Bought From Trend Mills . . . Quantities Limited . . . Come Early For Best Selectionm.

your choice \$38

SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	IF PERFECT,
12'x9'	Red	Nylon Tweed, Foam Back	59.28
15'x9'	Green	Nylon Tweed, Foam Back	74.10
12'x9'2"	Russett	Nylon Tweed, Foam Back	59.28
12'x10'8"	Gold	Nylon Pile, Jute Back	69.16

your choice \$128

your choice \$58

SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	IF PERFECT,
15'x9'9"	Gold	Nylon Velvet Pile, Jute Back	167.04
12'x10'8"	Cortez Blue	Shag Nylon Pile, Jute Back	104.16
15'x9'	Sea Foam	Nylon Plush, Jute Back	111.60
12'x13'11"	Blue	Nylon Print, Foam Back	133.92
12'x13'5"	Blue	Nylon Print, Foam Back	126.48
12'x14'1"	Green	Nylon Level Loop Jute Back	106.92

Rugged 100% Nylon  
KITCHEN or  
FAMILY ROOM CARPET

With low level loop construction and high density foam rubber back.

Reg. 4.99 Sq. Yd.

Sale Price 4.22 Sq. Yd.

SOCIAL WHIRL

A new luxurious sculpture pattern with foam back, 100% nylon filament construction for long wear. Available in six colors.

Reg. 5.94 Sq. Yd.

Sale Price 5.77 Sq. Yd.

your choice \$98

SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	IF PERFECT,	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	IF PERFECT,
12'x24'3"	Golden Grain	Nylon Print, Foam Back	238.08	12'x22'	Oriental Orange	Nylon Print, Foam Back	215.76
12'x22'	Cognac	Nylon Print, Foam Back	215.76	15'x21'5"	Green	Nylon Pile, Jute Back	207.90
12'x23'9"	Blue	Nylon Print, Foam Back	230.64	12'x15'x9"	Lettuce	Nylon Shag Jute Back	229.74
12'x22'2"	Orange	Polyester Fiber, Jute Back	186.76	12'x26'4"	Blue	Nylon Sculpture, Jute Back	207.90
12'x24'8"	Gold	Nylon Pile, Jute Back	158.08	15'x24'	Green	Nylon Piled Jute Back	197.60
12'x24'4"	Blue Shamrock	Nylon Print, Foam Back	238.08	12'x25'2"	Sahara Sand	Kodel Polyester, Foam Back	245.52
15'x16'	Red	Nylon Sculptured Jute Back	212.00	12'x26'5"	Oriental Orange	Nylon Print, Foam Back	260.40

SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	IF PERFECT,
12'x12'	Lettuce	Nylon Pile Jute Back	197.04
12'x15'2"	Candle White	Polyester Shag Jute Back	138.80
12'x20'	Blue	Nylon Sculpture, Jute Back	154.44
12'x22'2"	Green	Nylon Pile, Jute Back	143.26
12'x19'2"	Verde Green	Nylon Pile, Jute Back	123.50

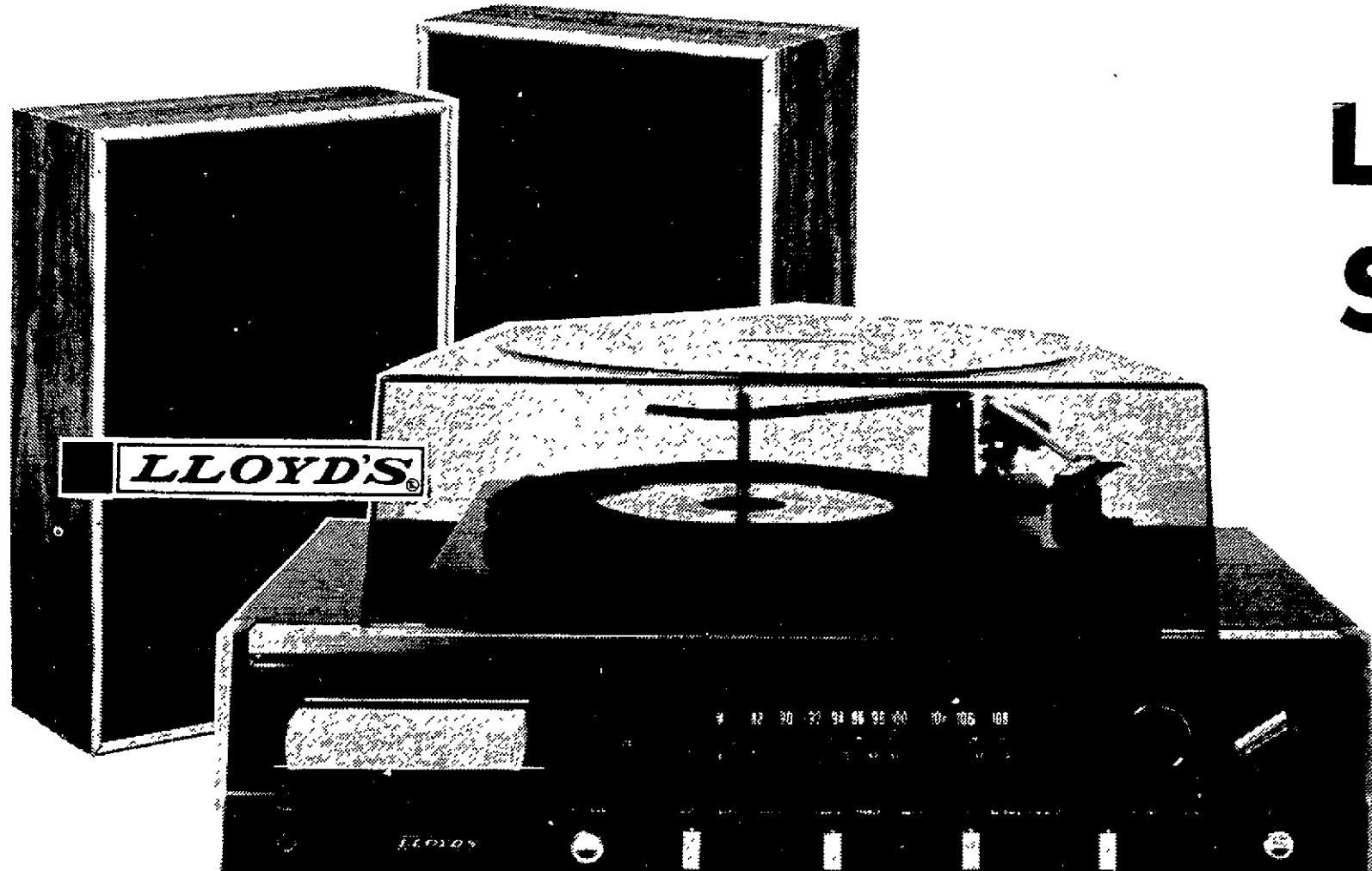
THE LOOK IS LOVELY AND THE PRICE IS LOW!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . . NEXT TO OUR PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE,  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

**Prange-way**  
DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN & WEST

**HOME ENTERTAINMENT  
AT GREAT SAVINGS**

# PARADE OF SOUNDS



## LLOYD'S STEREO SOUND SYSTEM

Reg. 159.94 **\$139**

System includes FM-AM, FM stereo radio, phonograph, and 8-track system with separate speakers plus illuminated slide rule dial & 8-track program indicator and deluxe changer with automatic shut-off.

### SANYO IDEAL VHF-UHF TV

Reg. 89.88

**69.88**

Advanced design circuitry for brighter, sharper image, 4" front mounted speaker and front panel controls. A great second set!



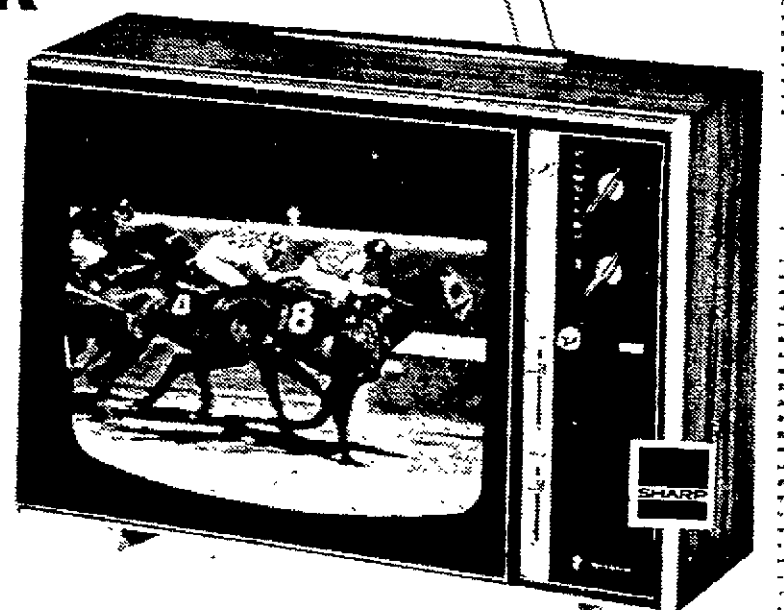
**SANYO**

### SHARP 16" COLOR PORTABLE TV

Reg. 299.95

**\$269**

Features include sensitive, tint & color tuning with easy to adjust slide controls, AFC button that locks in the best color picture, and instant picture and sound.

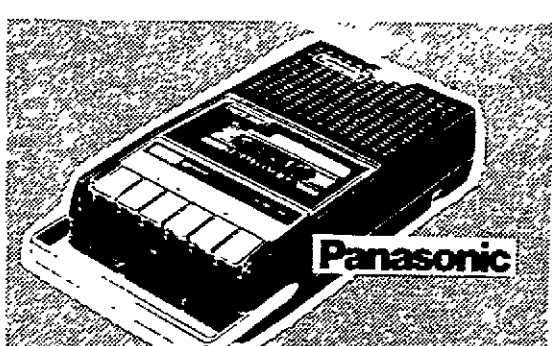


#### G.E. SHOW'N TELL

Reg. 27.88

**24.88**

Phono-viewer shows bright full-color pictures in time to words and music. 2-speed phono plays 12" LP's also. Simple to operate.

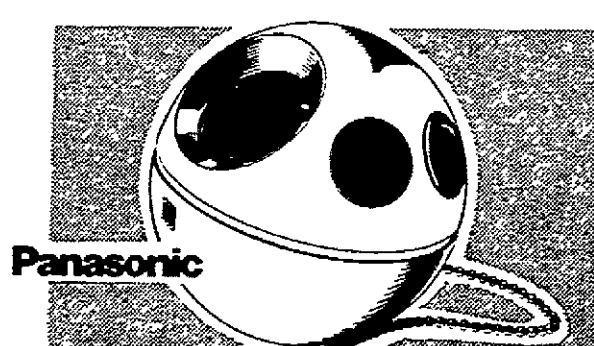


#### CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 46.95

**39.95**

Panasonic compact recorder has built-in condenser microphone, auto-stop, easy-to-use recording level & push-button operation. Complete with cassette, earphone, & batteries.

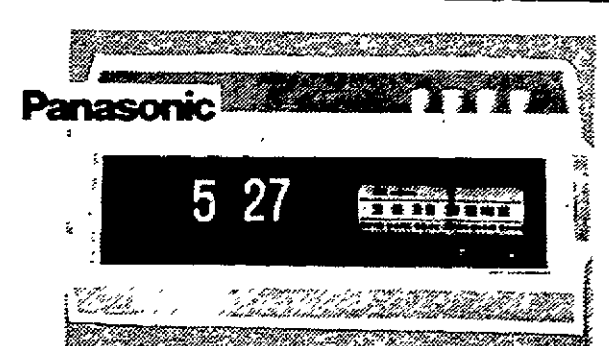


#### BALL'N CHAIN RADIO

Now Only

**11.88**

Panasonic's popular radio features attractive tuning dial, 2 1/2" full-range speaker, earphone jack, solid state engineering and is bound to be a hit with the swinger in your family.

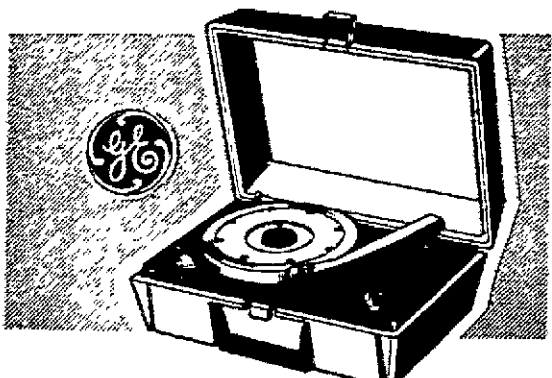


#### DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Now Only

**29.88**

Beautifully sculptured Panasonic AM radio features distinctive pedestal, 24-hour timer, music or buzzer alarm wake-up, push-button operation and lighted digital timer.

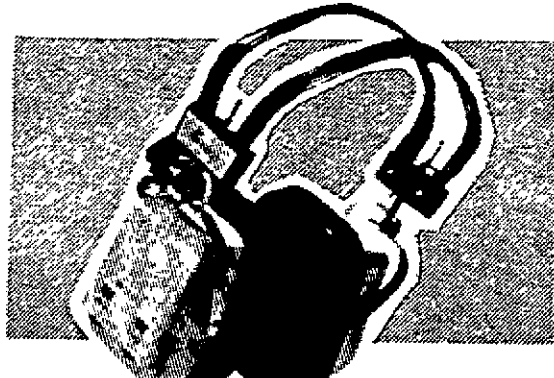


#### G.E. YOUTH PHONO

Reg. 17.93

**14.93**

Lightweight portable phono plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records and features dynamic speaker and double strength case and is designed for lots of fun!

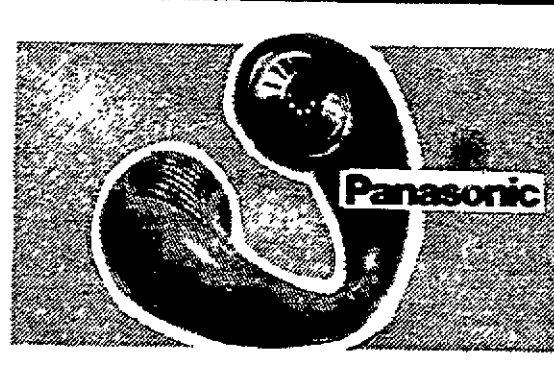


#### HEADHUGGER RADIO

Reg. 18.88

**14.88**

Triumph radio is made for enjoyment anywhere, anytime without disturbing others. Two 2 1/4" speakers give a full, rich sound. Battery included.

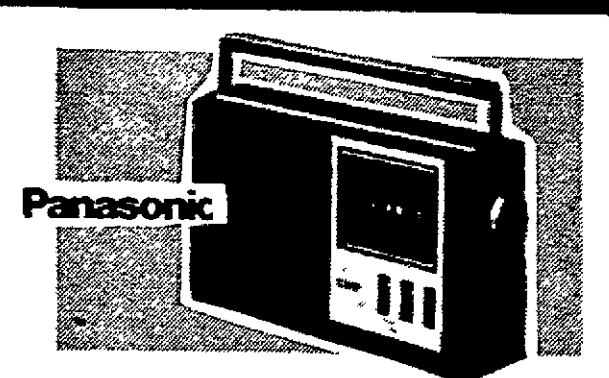


#### AM WRIST RADIO

Now Only

**12.88**

Hear it—wear it! A twist & it sits on table or desk top. Delivers big, full sound and comes complete with earphone, battery & gift box. A great gift!



#### AM PORTABLE RADIO

Now Only

**21.88**

Full size AC/battery portable by Panasonic features built-in ferrite core antenna & 4 PM dynamic speaker and nine six-arched slider-tuning.

**QUALITY AND VALUE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!**

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30...  
WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.



### Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen were called to the 700 block of S. Lawe Street about 4 p.m. Monday to extinguish a small grass and brush fire, which they said apparently was caused by a piece of hot carbon given off by a passing train engine. Damage was minor.

Company tools valued at \$60 and an undetermined number of privately owned tools were reported taken from four unlocked trucks at the Midland LP Gas bulk plant, 103 N. Linwood Ave., during the weekend.

Police said the trucks were parked in a fenced-in area, which the thief or thieves apparently climbed over.

Twenty plywood sheets of unstated size, but valued together at \$160, were reported stolen from a construction site at 3119 N. Doris Lane over the weekend.

A \$17 portable radio was taken in an apparent break-in at the Milwaukee Road Railway Co. depot, 728 S. Oneida St., between Saturday and Monday.

Police said the radio was the only thing taken from an office area, after the intruder licked open a key box to get the office keys.

## "We've Changed Our NAME..."

Everything Else Is The Same"

BRANDS You Know At Prices LOW!

A *Shur-Save* place to Shop!

*Shur-Save* Tomato Sauce 15 oz. Can **31¢** *Shur-Save* Egg Noodles 12 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

*Shur-Save* Vegetable Oil 24 oz. Btl. **55¢** *Shur-Save* Salad Dressing Qt. **43¢**

Rippin Good COOKIES 3 <sup>39¢</sup> Pkgs. **\$1.00**

## OSCAR MAYER MEATS!

All Meat Bologna **\$1.09** lb.

Bulk New England **\$1.59** lb.

(Round or Square) Bulk Family Loaf Bulk Olive Loaf Bulk P & P Loaf **\$1.19** lb.

Body All Deodorant 5 oz. Can **\$1.19** Stridex Medicated Pads 42 Count **79¢**

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 16 oz. Can **\$1.99** Calm 2 Anti-Perspirant 8 oz. Can **\$1.49**

Roxey Dry Dog Food WITH GRAVY 25 lb. Bag **\$2.85**

**10¢ COUPON** AJAX Detergent 49 oz. Pkg. **83¢** Without Coupon 93¢ Offer Good at Participating Shur-Save Stores Thru March 17th

**10¢ COUPON** Cashmere Bouquet 4 Reg. Bars **29¢** Without Coupon 39¢ Offer Good at Participating Shur-Save Stores Thru March 17th

**10¢ COUPON** Palmolive Liquid 32 oz. Btl. **79¢** Without Coupon 89¢ Good at Participating Shur-Save Stores Thru March 17th

## DeKoven drug & family centers

100 W. College Ave.

(Corner of Oneida St.) Tel. 731-2213

HOURS: 9 to 9, Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 6 Sat. and 10 to 5 Sun.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

**DEKOVEN COUPON** SECRET DEODORANT 8 oz. Aerosol Reg. Discount Price 1.34 **59¢** Keeps you cool & dry all day. (coupon good 3-14-73 thru 3-18-73)

**WILKINSON** STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 5 BLADES Reg. discount price 49¢ 2 limit **29¢**

**SCOT JUMBO TOWELS** Reg. discount price 39¢ 3 **89¢** for Decorator Designs 3 limit

**PANTY HOSE** Assorted Colors One Size Fits All Made to sell for 99¢ 2 **\$1** for



**HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER** Reg. discount price 4.66 **3.49**

1 gal. capacity; plastic model #219A

**FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN**

PHARMACY ONLY 100 Tablets Reg. discount price 84¢ **68¢**



**LAVORIS** IN PITCHER BOTTLE 32 oz. Reg. discount price \$1.59

**EFFERDENT** 96 tablets Reg. discount price \$1.74

**TAME CREME RINSE** 16 oz. Regular, With Body, With Lemon Reg. discount price \$1.49

**VISINE EYE DROPS** 1/2 oz. plastic bottles Reg. discount price \$1.19

**LOVING CARE** HAIR COLORING LOTION Reg. discount price \$1.37

**PRELL CONCENTRATE** SHAMPOO 7 oz. Reg. discount price \$1.39



YOUR CHOICE

**99¢** each

**MR. BUBBLE** Bubble Bath Reg. discount price 49¢

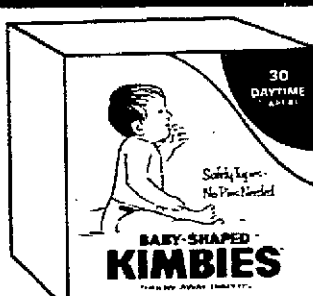
**33¢**

Soaks 'em clean; 13 oz.

100 ct. **PAPER PLATES** Reg. discount price 77¢

**2/87¢**

9" size limit 2



**KIMBIES** Daytime 30's Reg. discount price \$1.94

**1.49**

Easy to use tape-tabs; no pins

**ORAFix** DENTURE ADHESIVE 1 1/2 oz. Tube Reg. discount price 79¢

**59¢**

Keeps dentures firmly in place.

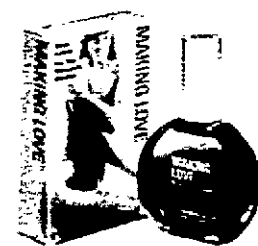
**KIWI** SHOE WHITE Reg. discount price 31¢

**19¢**

Liquid shoe polish

## Making Love

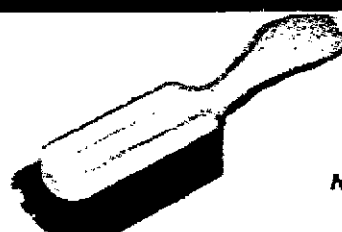
It Begins Where Perfume Ends.



2 oz. bottle

The exciting new body lotion that creates new, sensual excitement for you!

**4.50**



**HAIR BRUSHES**

Assorted Styles Made to sell for 39¢

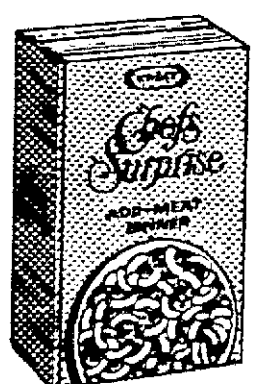
**29¢**



**FLAIR PENS**

Reg. discount price 42¢ 12 colors

**2 44¢** for



**KRAFT CHEF'S SURPRISE DINNERS**

Reg. discount price 57¢

4 varieties to choose from

**47¢**



**DEKOVEN COUPON** DOWNY Fabric Softener Reg. discount price 1.49 **1.09**

Good 3-14 thru 3-18 New formula makes your wash noticeably clean. 64 oz. size.

**DEKOVEN COUPON** BIZ King size Laundry pre-soak Reg. discount price 1.19 **69¢**

Gets out those hard to clean stains. (Good 3-14 thru 3-18.)

**DEKOVEN COUPON** HUNTS CATSUP 14 oz. bottle Made to sell for 27¢ **19¢** Good March 14-March 18

# FCC rule changes proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcast renewal policies of the Federal Communications Commission would be revised substantially under legislation proposed by the Nixon administration.

The White House proposal, announced Tuesday, would prohibit the FCC from setting categories, quotas, formats or guidelines for programming.

Licenses would be renewed for five years, instead of the present three years, and the present FCC requirement for an automatic hearing when a competing application is filed would be eliminated.

Under the proposal, said Clay T. Whitehead, director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy, the FCC would be precluded "from restructuring the broadcast industry through the renewal process."

The OTP drafted the legislation. Hearings on the legislation open today before the House Commerce Committee's communications subcommittee.

The White House plan would require radio and TV stations, in order to have a license renewed, to be "substantially attuned to the needs and interests of the public" in areas they serve, and would call for a broadcaster to give "reasonable opportunity" to discuss conflicting views on issues of public importance.

Subcommittee Chairman Torbert H. Macdonald said his panel will listen closely as witnesses discuss administration ideas on "how broadcasters should run their businesses."

If the 1934 Communication Act's machinery, set up to provide a way to judge rival claims by radio and television license-holders and their challengers, "has become outmoded, if not outrightly obsolete," said Macdonald, D-Mass., "then it is up to this committee to recommend changes."

"If we find that it is still the best machinery available, then we should resist the temptation to dismantle it."

# Diet book challenged as hazardous

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A \$1 million class action suit has been filed against the author and publisher of the bestselling book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution."

Attorney Daniel Roth filed the suit Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court for Robert Zelvy of Beachwood and the more than 10,000 Ohioans Roth estimates have bought the book.

The plaintiff called the diet prescribed in the book "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health" and asked that the sale of the book be banned in Ohio and that those who bought it be reimbursed.

They also asked that author, Dr. Robert Atkins, and publisher, David McKay Co., Inc., be required to pay for any medical problems caused by the diet.

Zelvy, a lawyer, says he bought the book Jan. 22 and followed the diet until he read last week that a committee of the American Medical Association had criticized it.

The book recommends a diet that activates a fat-mobilizing hormone. The AMA committee said no such hormone has been found in man.

In New York Tuesday, a panel of nutrition experts assembled by the New York County Medical Society denounced the high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet as posing serious medical risks for many people.

Members of the panel said such a diet could produce high blood levels of fats, which can lead to heart disease, and chemicals called ketones. A ketogenic diet could cause weakness, apathy, calcium depletion, cardiac irregularity, nausea and kidney failure in persons with kidney disease.

Dr. Seymour Halpern, president of the American College of Nutrition, said, "Of all the bizarre diets that have been proposed in the last 50 years, this is the most dangerous to the public if followed for any length of time."

# Nixon says he doesn't care for champagne

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has disclosed that he doesn't like champagne.

The reason goes back to his first trip abroad as vice president when he was away for 70 days and there was a black-tie dinner and diplomatic toasts with "champagne every night."

"I never liked it since," he told a group of Foreign Service wives at the White House Tuesday.

Nixon also told the women he would like to visit Africa during his final term, with Nigeria as one of his particular interests.

# Arms costs hidden: Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged today that the Air Force is covering up at least \$600 million in cost growth on a new Air Force decoy designed for bombers known as SCAD.

He said the cover-up results from an internal dispute in the Pentagon over whether the new decoy should be armed or not, and whether the new device should be placed on old B52 bombers, the new B1 bomber, or both.

Aspin said the Air Force currently estimates the cost of the new decoy at \$926 million. But, he added, "the Air Force does not include in its estimate the \$109 million it will cost to modify B52s so they can use the new decoy and at least \$500 million needed to arm the device."

If SCAD is placed on the B1, he said, the cost of the program will be boosted hundreds of millions of dollars.

Aspin said the General Accounting Office in a recent staff study to Congress also warned that as a result of technical changes and problems, including an increase in the weight of the device, additional cost overruns will occur.

The dispute within the Pentagon, he said, is basically between the Strategic Air Command, which wishes to build a new decoy device for bombers quickly and at relatively low cost, and the Air Force's own Pentagon staff, which prefers an armed decoy which would be costlier and take longer to develop.

"Officials within the Pentagon's top research office, headed by Dr. John Foster, also reportedly prefer the expensive armed decoy device," Aspin said.

# Chrysler questions effectiveness of chemical antipollution devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp., in a significant departure from General Motors and Ford, has questioned the ability of Detroit to control harmful auto exhausts through the use of chemically activated antipollution devices.

S. L. Terry, environmental and safety-relations vice president for the nation's third-largest automaker, told the Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday that the devices, called catalytic converters, "are not ready to be put on cars."

All three firms said last year that the best means of meeting proposed emission standards for 1975 model year cars were the converters, which use chemicals to break down exhaust gases

# Fire damages Chagall design

BIOT, France (AP) — A fire today destroyed part of Marc Chagall's monumental wall mosaic for a Chicago bank, but the artist's wife said the damage could be repaired.

The designs and models for the 70-foot mosaic of the Four Seasons were reported destroyed by a fire in the studio of Italian mosaic artist Angelino Melano. But Mrs. Chagall told newsmen only a small part of the mosaic itself was destroyed, explaining her 83-year-old husband and Melano had detailed enlargements and photographs of the designs stored elsewhere.

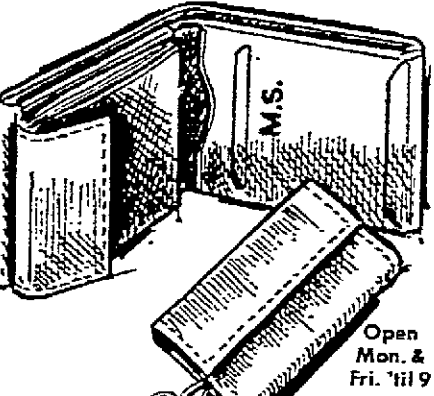
She said most of the completed mosaic sections also were stored elsewhere and were not damaged.

Melano, who was not hurt, for several months had been executing Chagall's designs for the six panels for the plaza of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The mural is filled with joyous, colorful scenes and floating animals and human figures characteristic of Chagall, together with skyscrapers and suggestions of Chicago's lakeshore.

Chagall lives at Vence, 10 miles from Biot.

# At Pak-low's



Match his billfold to his key-case in buffalo grained cowhide by Prince Gardner. Both feature the exclusive Adapto-Snap adjustable closing. An elegant two-piece gift set ..... \$7.50

Free monogramming.  
WELCOME MASTERCHARGE AND BANKAMERICARD  
**Pak-low's**  
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts  
303 W. College 733-8183

said. "Rather than create another goldplated monstrosity, causing massive cost overruns, the Pentagon should buy a cheap, effective decoy to protect our B52 bombers," he said.

# Released POW speaks to new U.S. citizens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The responsibilities of citizenship have been described for 66 new Americans by someone who should know — a recently released prisoner of war.

Air Force Col. Ronald E. Byrne Jr., 44, who spent more than seven years as a POW before his release last month, spoke at naturalization ceremonies Tuesday at the request of U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin.

Byrne, of Great Neck, N.Y., told the group their new citizenship is a privilege that carries with it great responsibilities.

He said they could be called upon to do some things they had not expected and urged them to discharge their duties as Americans.

"I went into combat with the full expectation that I might die or be captured because I love my country and had a responsibility to it," he said.



Luis Fernando Loza-Lenis, 14, has been ordered to return to his home country, Colombia, after stowing away on a Miami-bound jetliner. The youth made the 1,200-mile journey to search for an American couple who want to adopt him. (AP Wirephoto)

# Prisoners of Viet Cong set for release Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the list of five civilian and 27 American military prisoners of war the Viet Cong have said will be released in Hanoi this Friday:

- Civilians**
1. Henderson, Alexander, Spring Valley, Calif.
  2. Manhard, Philip W., McLean, Va.
  3. Page, Russell J., Elberta, Mich.
  4. Spaulding, Richard H., Enid, Okla.
  5. Weaver, Eugene, Kenosha, Wis.
- All five men were captured Feb. 1, 1968, at Hue, South Vietnam. Henderson, Page and Spaulding were listed as employees of Pacific Architects & Engineers at the time of their captures. Manhard was a state Department Foreign Service officer. Weaver was a civilian employee of the Army.

**Servicemen**

The military list includes Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson of New Milford, N.J., who was captured nearly nine years ago. He has been held longer than any American POW in history.

The Pentagon provided each man's name, rank and home town of record. Other information comes from files, POW families and other sources.

1. Anton, CWO, Francis G., Army, Willingboro, N.J., captured in January 1968.
2. Archer, Capt. Bruce R., Marine Corps, Pensacola, Fla., captured March 1968.
3. Branch, Army Spec 4, Michael P., Army, no home of record provided. The family asked that the home not be made public.
4. Brande, M.Sgt., Harvey G., Army, Long Beach, Calif.
5. Chenoweth, S.Sgt. Robert P., Army, Portland, Ore., captured February 1968.
6. Daly, Sgt. James A. Jr., Army, Brooklyn, N.Y., captured January 1968.
7. Davis, S.Sgt. Thomas J., Army, Eufula, Ala.
8. Drabic, Sgt. Peter E., Army, Union Bridge, Md.
9. Elbert, Pvt. Frederick L. Jr., Marine Corps, Brentwood, N.Y., reported captured Aug. 16, 1968.
10. Gostas, Maj. Theodore W., Army, Cheyenne, Wyo., captured Feb. 1, 1968.
11. Guy, Col. Theodore W., Air Force, Elmhurst, N.Y.
12. Helle, Sgt. Robert R., Marine Corps, Toledo, Ohio

13. Kavanaugh, Sgt. Abel L., Marine Corps, Denver, Colo., captured April 1969.
14. Kushner, Maj. Floyd H., Army, Richmond, Va.
15. Lenker, S.Sgt. Michael R., Army, Rockford, Ill.
16. Long, Sgt. Julius W., Army, Pulaski, Va.
17. MacPhail, Sgt. Don A., Army, Chelmsford, Mass., captured February 1969.
18. McMillan, S.Sgt. Isiah R., Army, Gretna, Fla.
19. McMurry, S.Sgt. William G., Army, Scottsdale, Ariz.
20. Mehr, Pfc. Gustav A., Army, Omaha, Neb.
21. Montague, Maj. Paul J., Marine Corps, Santa Anna, Calif.
22. Rayford, S.Sgt. King D. Jr., Army, Detroit and Chicago, captured July 1967.
23. Riate, S.Sgt. Alfonso, Marine Corps, Santa Rosa, Calif.
24. Ridgeway, Sgt. Ronald L., Marine Corps, Houston, Tex.
25. Sparks, Spec. 6, John G., Army, Chattanooga, Tenn., captured April 1968.
26. Thompson, Maj. Floyd Jr., Army, New Milford, N.J.
27. Young, S.Sgt. John A., Army, Chicago, captured January 1968.

# Evansville students expelled from school for bus vandalism

EVANSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Three girls and three boys in the Evansville junior and senior high schools were expelled by the board of education Monday night for vandalism of school buses.

The six, ranging in age from 14 to 15, were taken into custody Feb. 14 and accused of vandalizing seven buses by breaking or removing ignition wires during the night. The board said the students' actions disrupted the school for one day.

The expulsions will be effective for the rest of the current school year.

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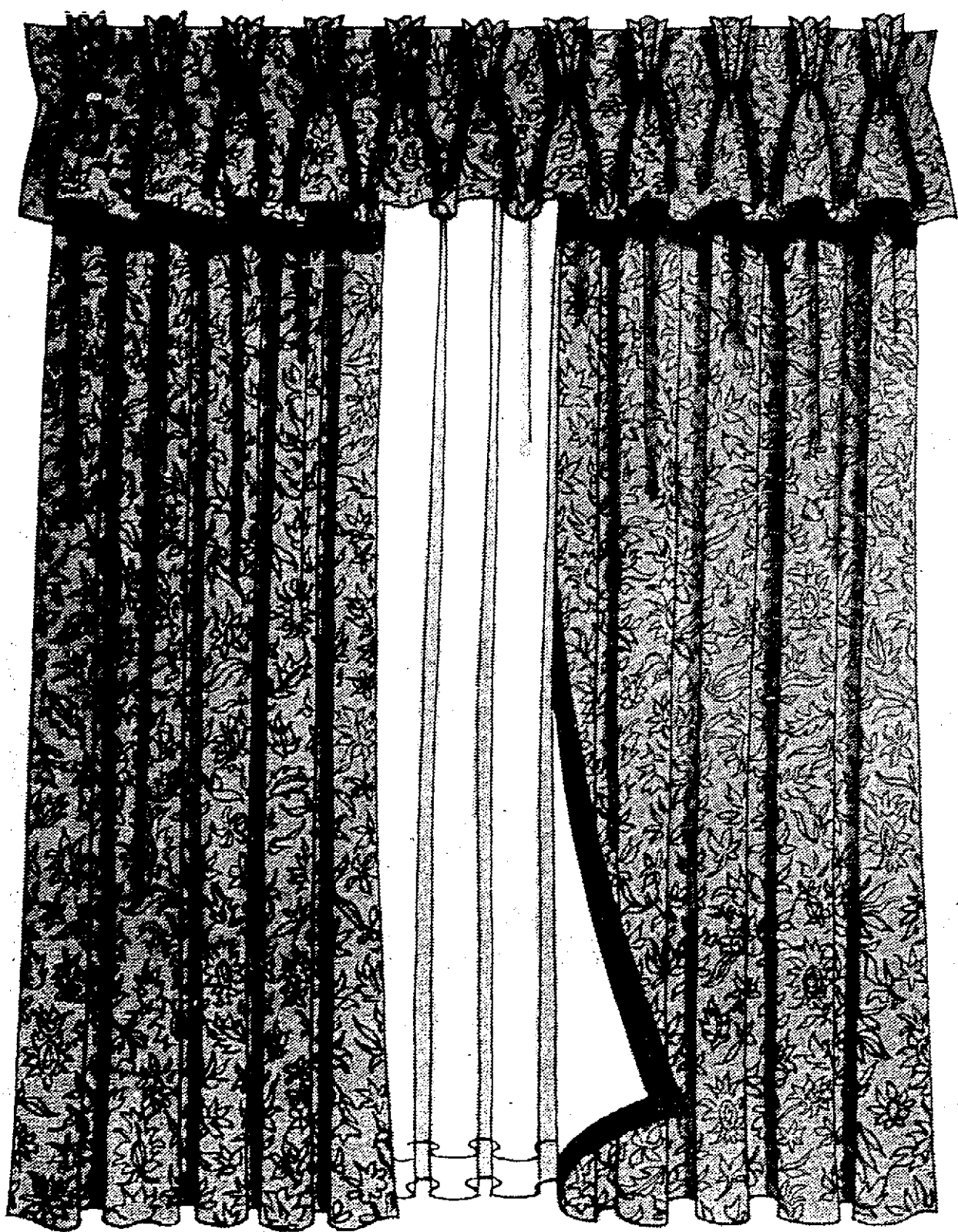
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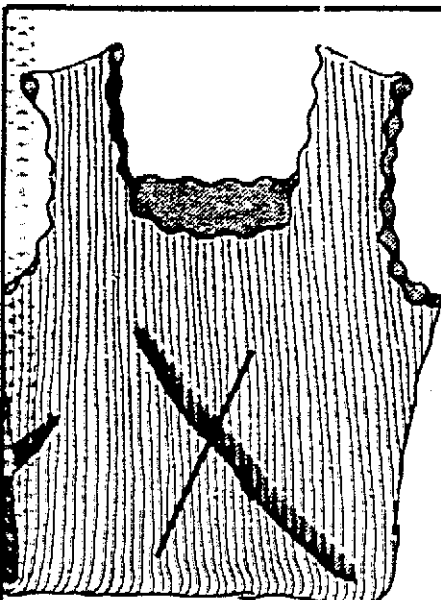
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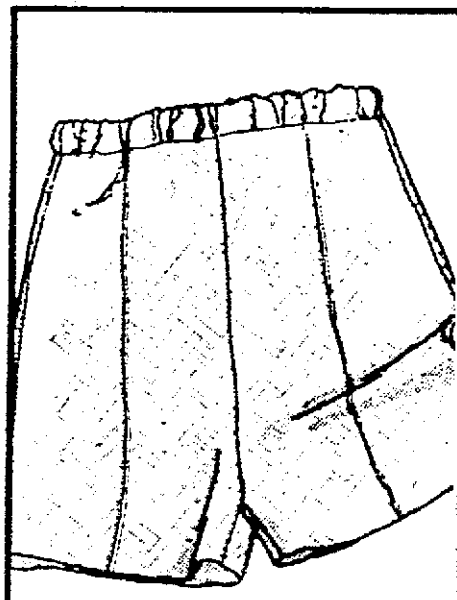
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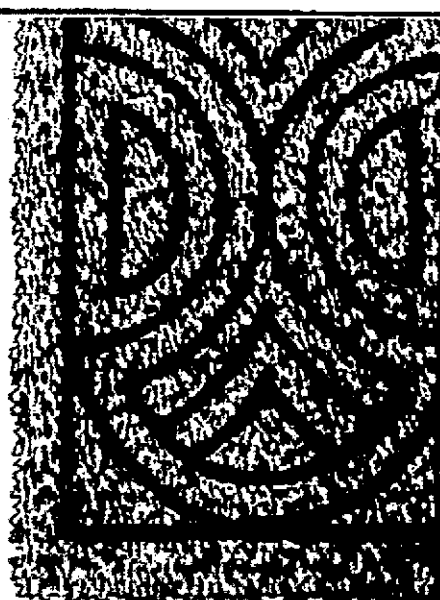
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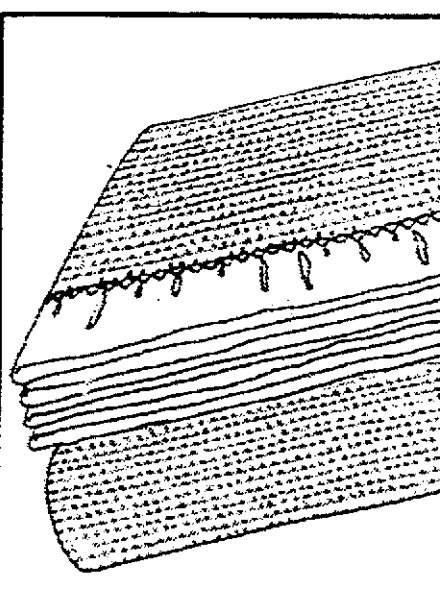


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# Wisconsin will lose \$56.7 million in aids

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Revised figures show Wisconsin stands to lose \$56.7 million under President Nixon's budget proposals, the state budget director reported Tuesday.

Harry Schmidt, who said the estimates are still sketchy, told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee the latest figure is \$18 million less than an original estimate made by the Department of Administration.

The department, however, is "learning almost daily" of new effects from Nixon's plans, he said, adding that estimates are subject to continuing alteration.

The committee was beginning two days of hearings on the impact of the Nixon budget.

## Kindergarten admissions must be consistent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state constitution requires that local school boards that provide kindergarten instruction shall admit to such classes those children whose parents want them to enroll if they reach the age of 5 years before Dec. 1 of the school year, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court's opinion by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows invalidated a rule of the Stevens Point board of education for a Sept. 1 age qualifying date, and apparently denied the widespread presumption of local school authorities that because kindergartens are not mandatory under state law, they have the power to establish age eligibility rules.

Hallows wrote that a consistent rule for kindergarten admissions is required in a mobile society to avoid a patchwork of requirements for parents, and to make effective the state law providing that a child must be six years of age on Dec. 1 to be entitled to enrollment in the first grade under the compulsory school attendance laws. Without such uniformity, children who reach the age of 5 years after Sept. 1 but before Dec. 1 would be required to defer schooling for a year or to enter first grade without benefit of kindergarten, he said.

The provision of kindergarten service is at the option of localities under Wisconsin law.

The uniformity clause of the state constitution, on public instruction requires the integration of the age admission date for kindergarten with first grade age so that it will be consistent within the state, the court said.

Hallows also said there was "no merit" in the school board's assertion that the Stevens Point child was refused admission to kindergarten because she was incapable of profiting from such experience, because of immaturity.

"This is not a case where her presence is harmful to the best interests of the school, in which case she could not insist upon her constitutional right," the decision asserted.

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Schmidt said it could be months before Congress finishes work on the budget.

He suggested the legislature adopt a 1973-75 budget on schedule by July 1, then make adjustments during the annual budget review scheduled for January, 1974.

Revised figures indicate the University of Wisconsin system and the state Department of Health and Social Services will be hardest hit by Nixon's actions, Schmidt said.

Comparing federal and state budgets for 1974, the budget director said, UW would lose \$27.7 million and the welfare agency about \$15.9 million.

The state secretary of local affairs and development, Charles Hill, told the committee his department could lose only \$395,000 under the Nixon cuts.

But local government would lose about \$362.8 million in community development and housing programs, Hill said.

Hill said he and the Department of Administration secretary, Joe E. Nusbaum, had arranged a meeting with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to talk about possible state takeover of funding for Wisconsin's 19 Community Action Program agencies.

The CAP agencies employ 2,600 persons and serve 275,000 persons in 50 counties. They would be eliminated under the Nixon budget. Hill said it would cost the state \$20.5 million or more to take over funding.

The committee hearing included testimony from the social services secretary, Wilbur Schmidt, and spokesmen for the Department of

Public Instruction.

Republican lawmakers defended Nixon's impoundment of funds and curtailment of programs.

Robert Knowles, R-New Richmons, said, "Every president since Thomas Jefferson impounded funds at an average of about six per cent. The President has impounded only about 3.5 per cent."

Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, said he does not mind the loss of housing programs mentioned by Hill.

"A lot of these programs we're talking about have helped building industry to make tremendous profits," Merkel said. "I would favor getting out of it totally."

Republican Sen. James Swan of Elkhorn called the Community Action Program "a bureaucrat's dream of boondoggling."

"I'm fresh out of Kleenex," Swan told Hill.

The comments led to an appeal from the committee cochairman, Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, that legislators "reduce the harshness of partisan combat."

Yet, Conta remarked:

"I think this (Nixon budget) is a very clever and callous home rule philosophy in which programs are shifted to home rule without the funds to support them."

"It's a sham," he added.

Schmidt acknowledged federal revenue sharing will allocate money for some of the programs in which Nixon has cut funds.

But the revenue program will not supply money until as much as a year and a half after the President's cutbacks take effect, he said.

## Lucey's cabinet plan disliked by Knowles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former Republican Gov. Warren Knowles attacked Monday his Democratic successor's plan for direct gubernatorial appointment of state department heads.

"There's no question that there would be opportunities for corruption when one man is able to control the decision-making power as to who gets contracts for highways, licenses and other regulatory powers," Knowles said.

The former governor added that "when one is dealing directly with the governor, there is the opportunity for the individual to be influenced by political contributions, by direct types of gifts and so forth."

An aide to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Tuesday, however, that Knowles' misgivings were unfounded.

The cabinet government proposed by Lucey wouldn't affect highway bids of

regulatory agencies, the aide said.

The three-member Highway Commission would continue to be appointed by the governor to six year terms, he said, and the secretary of the Department of Transportation would continue to serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Lucey's plan also would not affect either the regulatory functions of the Department of Regulation and Licensing or the Public Service Commission, the aide said. The three-member commission of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations would drop its administrative duties and assume solely quasi-judicial task.

Lucey has asked the legislature to make the secretaries of agriculture, health and social services, natural resources and veterans affairs his appointees rather than the appointees of boards which now make policy in those agencies. The boards would become advisory councils.

(Advertisement)

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# Lucey says Fox River 'should' be better by '75

Unless restrictions on federal funds for water pollution abatement bring down the quality of the Fox River to be substantially improved by 1975, Gov. Patrick Lucey told a League of Women Voters environmental gathering in Appleton today.

But Lucey singled out Appleton as a potential victim of federal fund restraints, saying that because of budget policies of the Republican Nixon administration funds "might not be forthcoming" for the Appleton project.

The Democratic governor spent most of the day in the Valley on what he described as "a mission to sell the budget," while local legislators—most of them Republicans—were occupied in Madison.

The remark referred to his effort to win legislative acceptance of his 2-year executive budget proposals. "If you are going to have success with the legislature, you had better build some bonfires back home," he told a press conference this morning at the Midway Motor Lodge west of Appleton.

The governor's budget has been under sharp criticism, particularly by Republicans, who have zeroed in on his

proposals for using state revenue surpluses and on plans to close state institutions such as the reformatory at Green Bay.

The governor's visit followed recent public hearings and related activities by lawmakers who oppose the reformatory closing, and who brought their case to the Fox Valley.

While Lucey's visit may have been aimed at countering some of the publicity those efforts have received, it concentrated more on stressing his own positive views on the contents of his budget.

Lucey's remarks on the Fox River abatement effort were included in a speech about the national "energy crisis."

The speech was prepared for delivery at a luncheon gathering sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters at the Conway Motor Inn. Lucey started his visit with a private talk with local labor leaders, followed by the press conference and a tour of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. at Kaukauna, in part to inspect water pollution abatement facilities recently completed there and to discuss plans for stemming air

pollution from the kraft pulping plant.

He was scheduled during the afternoon to visit Lawrence University, and to deliver what he candidly described as a political speech in defense of his budget to the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce at Kaukauna tonight.

Lucey's prepared remarks for the League touched briefly on the condition of the Fox, citing several local paper firms that have built or are completing waste treatment facilities that will bring them in compliance with Department of Natural Resources cleanup orders.

"By 1975, when enlarged or rebuilt municipal treatment facilities should be

nearing completion in Neenah-Menasha, Green Bay and—hopefully—Appleton, a substantial improvement in the quality of the Fox River ought to be visible," he declared.

Continued on Page 12

fox

cities

The Post-Crescent

Wednesday, March 14, 1973 8-1

## Waters rise in Fremont

The flood waters of the sweeping Wolf River have risen 13½ inches in the last 48 hours in Fremont and reached 11.13 feet at 7 a.m. today in New London.

The river level in New London has exceeded that of the 1952 and 1960 floods, ranking this most recent deluge as the third highest water level in the city's history. Damage estimates have risen to more than \$250,000.

Officials of the town and village of Fremont have ordered a halt to navigation on the Wolf River to prevent wake damage to land and buildings which at low water would not be affected by the lapping and to save boaters and fishermen from injury which floating ice and debris might cause. U.S. Coast Guard representatives reportedly will be in Fremont today to enforce the regulation.

The village of Fremont received 1,000 empty bags from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday and volunteer firemen were bagging 20 yards of sand Tuesday night for possible use in the area. Sandbagging was going on Tuesday morning on the west side of the river.

Water at the west approach (U.S. 10) to the bridge in Fremont was estimated to be about bumper high this morning and drivers were taking a slow and easy attitude in negotiating the flooded roadway. Depending on expected rain and ice floes, the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department would take action to close the bridge to traffic. It still was open at 8 a.m. today.

Fremont and Waupaca County officials are most concerned about the ice in Lake Partridge northwest of the village. The decision to dynamite it would be up to local officials.

Such action would prevent massive chunks of ice from forming a natural dam and allow them to better pass under the bridge over the Wolf in the village.

Officials said the bridge supports are capable of withstanding the normal crush of ice but a grand slam from Lake Partridge could be cause for concern. The condition of the bridge superstructure has been the main impetus behind the move to have the bridge rebuilt. Three sections are reported to have fallen from the floor of the bridge already this season, two just last week.

Some families reportedly were evacuated from their homes in the area of Fremont southeast of the bridge. That is the lowest part of the village. Damage has been minor so far, officials said. It includes mainly flooded basements and damaged household goods. Boats are tied up in front of some area homes where travel by any other means has been ruled out. Life in

Continued on Page 13

## Mayor says he won't question architect ethics

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland today said he has reconsidered his decision last week to ask the American Institute of Architects to look into possible breaches of professional conduct by one or more Appleton architects.

The mayor issued a statement indicating he will not initiate the inquiry but would be willing to make the contact if Appleton architects want him to.

After the City Council last week reversed an earlier decision to accept the recommendation of the Sutherland-headed special architect selection committee for a new police station, the mayor announced he would ask for the investigation into the possible ethical breaches.

The Appleton architects had complained that they weren't seriously considered by the special committee which eventually recommended a Chicago architectural firm. The council had unanimously supported the committee choice, but voted 12-5 to reverse its decision.

"In view of present circumstances, I have decided not to personally contact the AIA at this time concerning this matter," Sutherland said. "For me to do so would appear to be vindictive, which is certainly not my intent."

"I believe that if the matter of an AIA investigation is pursued, it should more properly come from the originally selected C.F. Murphy firm, whose reputation and employment position are involved."

Sutherland said the step was a difficult one for him because he hadn't brought up the breach question lightly, and he doesn't believe that government can ignore such questions.

"If Appleton architects collectively feel that the reputation or interests of any local firm or firms would be better served by my asking for the AIA to investigate this matter, I can assure them of my willingness to respond favorably to their request that I do so," he said.

## Board rejects plan to delay port terminal

A move to set aside plans for a new terminal building at Outagamie County Airport was rejected by a 28-4 vote of the county board Tuesday.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes sought a 30-day delay in acting on a resolution making the state secretary of transportation the agent in charge of the terminal project, in return for \$35,000 in state aid. The board rejected the move, 28-4.

Kloes proposed using the month's time to study using present buildings at the airport to provide office space for Air Wisconsin, rather than building the terminal which will include new offices for the Appleton-based airline.

Kloes complained that the \$6,000 per year rent the county receives from Maxair, Inc., on hangar and office space used by the charter service and aircraft sales firm is too little. He proposed moving Air Wisconsin there, on the premise that the airport is too small to support both the charter service and Air Wisconsin.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, vice chairman of the airport committee, dismissed Kloes' claim about the airport being too small for two operators as "absolutely ridiculous."

Kloes also declared that "reason tells me" that Kimberly Clark Corp. will soon seek more hangar space, meaning another investment for the county. He offered no elaboration and nobody challenged him.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, airport committee chairman, told supervisors the resolution naming the state as construction agent was a formality required to receive the \$35,000 in state aid on the estimated \$420,000 project.

The measure puts the state division of aeronautics in charge of construction. Jahnke admitted the state "gets a lot of fingers in the pie" as a condition for the relatively small aid grant. "The question is, do you want the \$35,000 or not?" he said.

Opponents also argued that the resolution is premature because of a hearing scheduled for this afternoon at

the courthouse by the state agency, to determine the need for the facility. Another argument was that the terms of the lease, renting Air Wisconsin the bulk of the second floor of the 50- by 150-foot building as home office space, should be presented before further action is taken.

Jahnke repeated that the resolution on state involvement is not binding if the project is rejected later. He added that the lease will be presented to the board for action before the project itself is presented for final approval.

Some supervisors raised the recur-

Continued on Page 12

## 'Excess' highway funds tied up

By CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Cries of "slush fund" and special treatment of the highway committee prompted the Outagamie County Board to refuse at least temporarily to reserve leftover 1972 budget money for special purposes.

The highway committee bore the brunt of the criticism Tuesday as the board debated a resolution that would have set aside nearly \$900,000 in unspent funds from last year for the initial but unfulfilled purposes, rather than placing them in this year's general fund.

A total of \$872,288, the bulk of it for use in maintenance and construction planned on County Trunk S, was recommended by the finance committee to be kept separate from this year's general fund. Supv. Ted LaPin, Appleton, challenged the proposal.

The sum is nearly equal to the roughly \$1 million in the highway budget for this year, he declared. He said it appeared that in 1972 the board had unintentionally approved a budget large enough to meet highway needs through 1974. LaPin proposed using the

money to relieve the tax levy for next year.

Supervisors who defended the system first used the term "slush fund." Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, said the money could serve that purpose and finance highway projects while the county waits for tax receipts to come in during the first part of the year.

LaPin retorted that there is no provision in the law for a slush fund. Supv. John Kellogg, Appleton, added that other county agencies operate on the current year's budget funds, and if they need more they must come to the board for special authorization.

While critics and supporters alike used the term "slush fund" repeatedly, LaPin stressed that he was not suggesting that anyone was using the

money for corrupt purposes—merely that the annual year-end surplus was an indication of poor budget policy.

"Why does the highway committee have to have a different procedure than that which all other committees have to have?" asked Kellogg.

One defense offered was that the county plans projects that may take two or three years to complete. Until they are finished, the unspent portion must be kept separate from the general fund, they argued. They also said the county must have its share on hand to finance projects supported by state or federal aid.

LaPin said he doubted the state or federal government is going to look in the county's pocket to make sure the cash is there, as long as the county commits itself in advance to provide its

share of the cost when the funds are needed.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, agreed. He advocated an annual appropriation providing only the portion of the cost of a project expected to be spent in each year.

Supv. John Hennessy, Appleton, a member of the finance committee, proposed the measure eventually adopted. It postponed action until the April board meeting and ordered each committee having jurisdiction over the accounts involved to justify separate reservation of the funds.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, argued against the move though he said he did not necessarily agree with the system.

But he said postponement of action

Continued on Page 12

## Baker calls for unified effort in fight for natural resources

By ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW YORK — U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said Tuesday afternoon the government, the public and industry must join in the effort to preserve the natural resources and fight pollution.

Speaking at the American Paper Institute's 96th annual Paper Week, the stand-in for Vice President Spiro Agnew said the paper industry had proven that pollution can be fought effectively, although he noted the high financial sacrifice involved.

"I have been most encouraged by the significant and sustained efforts of the paper and pulp industry to act affirm-

tively in improving pollution control," he said.

Nearly half the industry's capital expenditures in primary mills last year went for pollution abatement, the API has reported.

Baker was among several speakers and studies and reports this week that pointed out the commitment the paper industry had made to the environment the past two years. The four-day Paper Week meeting, concluding today, had the theme of industry efforts to protect the environment.

Baker said that there were a number of proposals in Congress for environmental improvement, including some extremes ones. He noted one bill would

require the producer of a product to take it back when it became solid waste, meaning the paperboy would deliver the day's paper and pick up yesterday's.

He said there also was talk about changing the tax system which now favors the industrial user of virgin fiber, instead of recycled materials. He added that "I believe such an evaluation merits careful attention."

"Recycling may not be the wave of the future, but it certainly carries with it many advantages in resource management and the enhancement of our environment," he said.

He said there were opportunities to

Continued on Page 12

### It must be noisy

The sixth grade basketball tournament got off to a rousing start this week with the pep rally at St. Therese Catholic School. As one, a class stood to salute its team with a lusty yell, while Sisters Claude, left, and Winifred took the deafening enthusiasm with a grin. At right, Erin O'Neill, one of the cheerleaders for the St. Therese Hawks, discusses the tournament with the school mascot. The ongoing tournament involves 17 area Catholic grade schools. It will continue until March 22, with the championship game set for 8 p.m. March 25 in the St. Therese gym. (Post-Crescent photo)





# Wounded Knee talks continue

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Representatives of the federal government and militant Indians occupying this tiny village on the Pine Ridge Reservation were to continue negotiations today.

However, on Tuesday, the reservation-governing Oglala Sioux Tribal Council passed a resolution asking Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police to remove all nontribesmen from the reservation, home of about 11,000 Oglalas.

The council, meeting for the first time since the Feb. 27 takeover of Wounded Knee, also approved a resolution saying the American Indian Movement (AIM) would be held responsible for all acts of violence while its members remained on the reservation. AIM spearheaded the takeover of Wounded Knee.

Ass't U.S. Atty Gen. Harlington Wood said the talks would continue today and added, "There will be no move to take Wounded Knee while negotiations are in progress."

Dick Wilson, chairman of the tribal council and one of the targets of the invaders, said he had been assured by Wood Tuesday that "negotiations were not going to continue very long."

Wood met with militant Indian leaders for two hours Tuesday and later issued a statement saying he believed the talks had been "productive, friendly and businesslike."

The lawyer for the Indians, Ramon Roubideaux of Rapid City, S.D., said the talks "settled nothing."

About 300 federal marshals, FBI agents and BIA police, backed by 17 armored personnel carriers, maintained a tight blockade on roads leading into the village to cut off the flow of food and supplies.

The blockade had been removed during the weekend but was re-established after an FBI agent was shot in

the arm during a gunfire exchange Sunday.

Although Wood declared in a statement released at a news conference that the Indians had been "hospitable" in their discussions, the Justice official was required to make a quarter-mile march under armed guard to the meeting.

Wood was driven to the village by the Rev. John Adams, a United Methodist minister from Washington, D.C., who is representing the National Council of Churches. A Justice spokesman said the Rev. Mr. Adams arranged Tuesday's meeting.

## No action planned on murders

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Despite testimony which again thrusts ousted United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle into the spotlight in the Yablonski murders, investigators say they have no plans to seek further indictments.

"There is nothing in the works right now," a highly placed government source said Tuesday night. "This whole case has been one of a flood of breaks followed by long droughts, and maybe a flood is starting again. But no action is contemplated as things stand now."

Boyle's name surfaced Tuesday in the state murder trial here of William J. Prater, a former UMW organizer from LaFollette, Tenn. The government alleges Prater was a conduit in the \$20,000 purportedly paid for the deaths of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Paul E. Gilly, 38, a convicted participant in the slayings who had remained silent on his role in them until this week, testified that Prater told him Boyle was behind the killings.

Gilly told of three meetings he had with Prater prior to the New Year's Eve 1969 murders at the Yablonskis' rambling rural home near the southwestern Pennsylvania town of Clarksville.

Gilly said that at one such meeting Prater told him Yablonski "was trying to break and destroy the union and also its pension fund."

"And did he say who wanted Yablonski killed?" asked Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague.

"Yes sir, Tony Boyle," Gilly replied. Boyle, contacted later at his home in Washington, D.C., stood by his previous denials of any knowledge of the killings.

"I have denied repeatedly any knowledge whatsoever of the crime," Boyle said. "I knew absolutely nothing about any of this."

Boyle has never been charged formally with any role in the slayings, though his name has arisen before in court proceedings stemming from the murders.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their beds three weeks after the union rebel lost a bitterly contested election for the UMW's presidency to Boyle, then the incumbent.

Boyle earlier this year was defeated by Arnold Miller, a member of the same UMW faction to which Yablonski belonged, in a court-ordered rerun of the election.

The government has said Yablonski was killed not so much for his election opposition to Boyle as for his anticipated appearance before a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., investigating alleged UMW improprieties.

## Lawmaker limping from fitness regimen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin's efforts to keep fit and trim has him limping.

The Michigan Republican hobbled into the Senate chamber Tuesday with the explanation that he suffered a muscle cramp while doing his daily exercises.

Republican leader Hugh Scott told Griffin he should try his own formula for keeping fit — proper diet and mental gymnastics.

## Queen will profit from price of beef

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II stands to make a profit from the current high prices for beef.

She recently spent \$35,000 to expand beef production on her 3,300-acre estate at Sandringham in Norfolk. A royal spokesman said the decision was made months ago, but he conceded on Tuesday:

"The farm at Sandringham is run as a business — and obviously at the moment the business to be in is producing beef."



In the President's chair

Renee Vincent, 10, of LaVale, Md., the 1973 poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children, tries out President Nixon's chair as he pushes her up to his desk. The child visited the President Tuesday in his White House office. (AP Wirephoto)

## Galbraith testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecutor in the Pentagon papers trial has tried to discredit testimony of two former presidential advisers through questioning of their colleague, John Kenneth Galbraith.

Before Galbraith ended his appearance as a defense witness Tuesday, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen had the former adviser to President John F. Kennedy read to jurors segments of the Pentagon study that disputed earlier testimony by McGeorge Bundy and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

The prosecutor failed to shake Galbraith's assertion that three

volumes of the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war would have been useless to an enemy by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied the top secret documents in 1969. Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft.

But Nissen did get Galbraith to acknowledge that many Washington officials felt rumors of impending U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in the early 1960s were a hoax. Nissen had him read a passage in the Pentagon study that said withdrawal of 1,000 troops in 1963 was a pretense to make it appear the United States was leaving.

## Downey told all to his Chinese captors

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — John T. Downey says the information he gave his Chinese captors 20 years ago is "ancient history" and he doesn't want to discuss it in detail.

A reporter asked him during a news conference Tuesday if he had revealed any secrets under questioning.

"I would say I revealed about every bit of information I had," the 42-year-old Central Intelligence Agency employee replied. He said he gave the information during the first nine months of his imprisonment.

Downey, who returned to the United States on Monday, was captured with Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., in November 1952 after their plane was shot down over Manchuria. Both were imprisoned on espionage charges. Fecteau was released in December 1971.

Downey declined comment Tuesday on what kind of a flight he and Fecteau were on when they were captured.

But Lyman Kirkpatrick, a former assistant director of the CIA, said in an interview Tuesday in Providence, R.I., that the two men were helping drop supplies to Nationalist Chinese in mainland China.

In reply to a question about U.S. efforts to win his release, Downey said: "I don't think more should have been done earlier." He said U.S.-Chinese relations had been too strained until recently to permit his freedom.

Downey made his comments just hours after another former prisoner of the Chinese Communists said in an interview that Downey and Fecteau might have been released much earlier.

Steve Kiba of Akron, Ohio, said the Chinese told him in 1954 that, to win the release of the two, the United States "would have to admit they were agents and had indeed violated their air space with intent of carrying on espionage activities."

Kiba was among 11 Air Force crewmen captured when their plane was shot down over North Korea. They later were released.

Downey said that only the agreement for President Nixon to visit mainland China in February 1972 "broke the ice." News of the Nixon trip "caught me so much by surprise that I nearly fell off my chair," he added.

In December 1971, after plans for Nixon's trip were announced, Fecteau was released and Downey's sentence was commuted from life to 24 years, or until 1976.

Nixon disclosed in January that Downey had been working with the CIA when he was captured. Shortly afterward, Peking indicated it would review his sentence.

But Downey was not released until Nixon asked Peking to allow him to come home to see his critically ill mother.

Doctors at New Britain General Hospital said Mrs. Mary V. Downey, 75, remained in critical but improving condition Tuesday. A stroke last Wednesday left her partly paralyzed.

Downey was admitted to the hospital Monday night for checkups and intelligence debriefing. He shares three adjoining rooms with his mother.

"I feel great," he said as he appeared at the news conference dressed in a fashionable blue suit.

Downey called the half of his life spent in Peking's Green Basket Prison a "crushing bore."

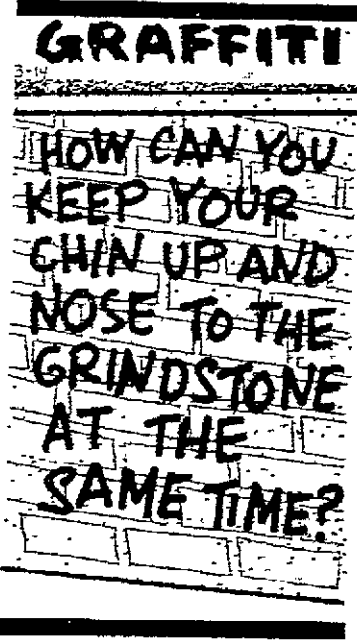
"I thought the 20 years for a large extent were wasted, and I don't see it benefited anybody or Uncle Sam," he said.

## House approves bill for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Programs for the elderly would be financed to the tune of \$1.4 billion over the next three years under a bill that has passed the House.

The Democratic floor manager of the bill called it one of the most significant pieces of legislation for the elderly since Social Security, but Republicans, citing administration opposition, warned of a possible presidential veto.

The measure, approved Tuesday by a vote of 329 to 69, calls for spending \$603 million less than a bill vetoed by President Nixon last year.



## Missing ingredient listing proposed on prepared food package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convenience foods would have to list their "missing ingredients" under a new Food and Drug Administration labeling proposal.

Meat or other expensive components often are not included in many products advertised as main dishes or dinners, the agency said Tuesday.

"The labeling of such food products readily lends itself to representations that may mislead the consumer into thinking that all of the significant characterizing ingredients or components necessary for the preparation of the dish or dinner are contained in the package," the FDA said.

The proposal, offering 60 days for public comment, was among several designed to prevent consumer deception and promote better nutrition in what FDA called the second phase of its massive food-labeling program.

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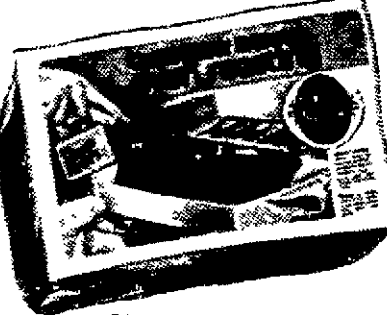
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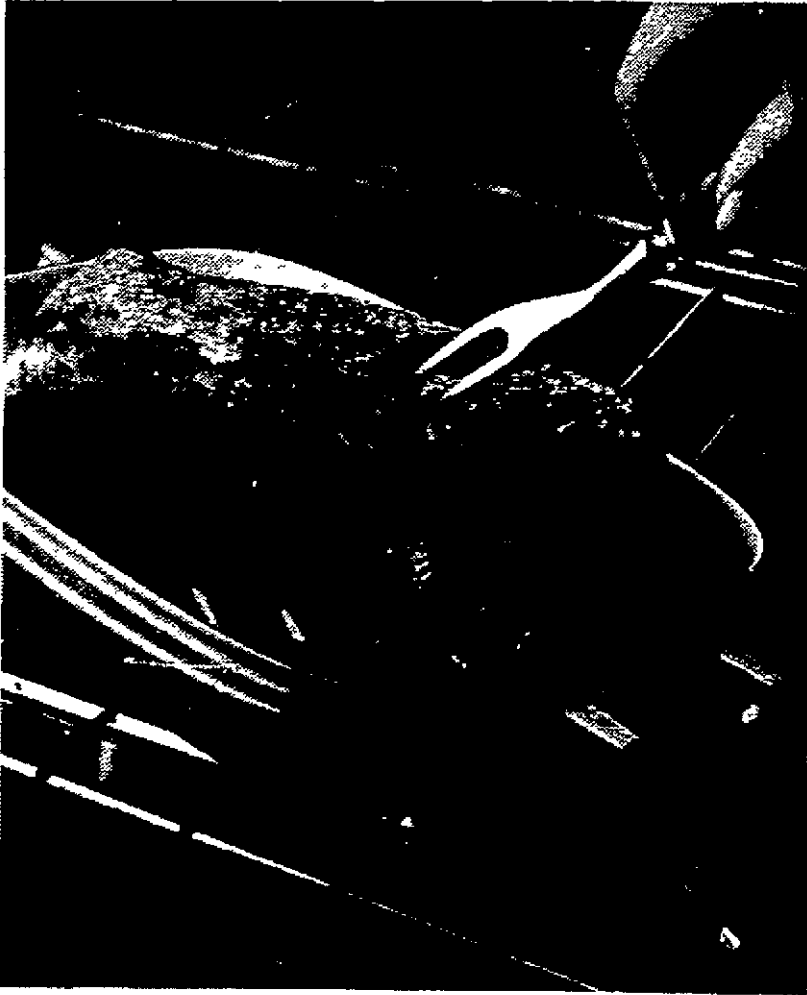


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Colorful display

An extensive study of Japan during Brotherhood Month ended with a colorful presentation by the Primary II group at Badger School. Peggy Peters, front, leads, from left, Connie Heisel, Karen Brinkman, Steven Hoersch and Michael Berg in a dance in front of Mt. Fuji. All the subjects, including

art, geography, music, history and economics, were incorporated into the study. The pupils even made their own costumes of crepe paper and with the assistance of a number of parents decorated the room for the presentation. (Post-Crescent photo)

National, state, local leaders honor Neenah after a century

NEENAH — A small crowd of about 150 was dwarfed by the size of the Armstrong Civic Auditorium. Neenah, however, did not go unheralded Tuesday on its 100th anniversary as a city. The unveiling of a centennial symbol and slogan, a congratulatory letter from Pres. Richard Nixon, a keynote address by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber and a history lesson from Charles Velte, all succeeded in bringing Neenah into the limelight for its steady and continuing growth.

The centennial slogan, "Together We Grow," and the centennial symbol, a tree, were unveiled, and \$50 checks awarded to Gary Zurbuchen and William Heckner, winners in the design and slogan contest.

Vice president of the Centennial Corp., Terry Cowan, told the audience that the tree symbol represents many of the aspects of Neenah-Menasha — determined growth, strength, nature and the contemporary.

Cowan also announced that a tree

planting program will be carried out, beginning in April or May, during which Twin City residents may purchase saplings to plant in their yards as a reminder this year and in years to come of Neenah-Menasha's centennial.

In addition to the congratulatory letter from the White House, other well-wishing letters were read from Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Sen. William Proxmire, Gov. Patrick Lucey, Rep. William Steiger, Rep. Harold Froehlich, State Sen. Jack Steinhilber and State Reps. Michael Ellis and Richard Flintrap. The City of Oshkosh also sent best wishes on Neenah's 100th anniversary.

Keynote speaker Schreiber, following Velte's tales of early Neenah, stated that the dreams of early Neenah settlers was to "carve out a beautiful city." Schreiber said that though the history of Neenah was "based on names of visionaries like Doty," there were hundreds of others, of all nationalities, who worked as hard to fulfill that "dream." Those people, Schreiber said, can teach us all about the value of discipline and hard and constant work.

Life, in many ways, could be considered better in 1873, Schreiber said. He asked, "What's wrong with life today? Why are people losing faith in society?" Schreiber called it a "crisis in confidence in this society."

Schreiber said that he didn't have the answers to the problem, but suggested a continuation of the dream that made Neenah the city it is. And he urged an end to apathy and a spawning of consciousness that each person can do something to better their community.

"May you continue your enthusiasm, may you continue your concern, may you continue your caring," Schreiber said.

Other highlights of the program included the presentation by Menasha Mayor James Adams to Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser of a framed copy of a resolution passed by the Menasha City Council honoring Neenah on its 100th anniversary.

In addition, William Fieweger, president of the George Banta Co., on behalf of the City of Menasha, presented to Hauser a hand-tooled leather album containing a poem saluting Neenah. Hauser said both items would be on display at city hall.

The program concluded with group singing of "America the Beautiful", accompanied by the combined bands of Menasha High and St. Mary Central High.

TWIN CITY News

County lawmen seek binding arbitration

OSHKOSH — Mediation has been requested and a petition for binding arbitration filed with Winnebago County by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Professional Police Association as a result of an impasse in negotiations on the sheriff department's 1973 labor agreement.

The letter detailing reasons for the intervention was received by the county Monday. It was signed by Dennis Herring, an attorney and the principal representative of the collective bargaining unit.

The impasse was reported Tuesday at the county board's labor relations committee meeting.

Herring's letter said that while basic agreement had been reached between the county and association on most points, an impasse developed over wages for the head jailer, the jailors under him, and the matrons.

The point of dispute is with the matrons. The county proposed that they be paid an hourly rate of \$1.96 to start, with increases of 25 cents after the first six months and again after another 12 months on the job. Further, the county proposed that the head jailer be paid \$200 more than the top jailor.

The bargaining unit is arguing that the matrons, "based on the fact that

they do the same work as the jailors," be paid equally as the jailors, rather than on an hourly rate.

"Further," the association argued, "with respect to the head jailor, the association's position is that the head jailor ought to receive top patrolman's pay plus \$10."

In the final paragraph of his letter, Herring viewed as "the big problem" what the association views as an unwillingness on the part of the county too allow the head jailor, jailors and matrons to be paid fringe benefits identical with those of the other members of the bargaining unit.

There are currently 49 members of the sheriff's department, most of them patrolmen, in the bargaining unit.

This was the first year that the law provided for recourse to binding arbitration in the event an impasse was reached. Two years ago, however, after another impasse, outside intervention became necessary. A stand-off lasted some 19 months before a settlement was reached between sheriff's department employees and the county.

State law authorizes the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission to proceed with an investigation to determine whether final and binding arbitration should be initiated.

Town residents angry about sewage backups

TOWN OF MENASHA — Despite a \$20,000 investment in backup emergency pumps, homeowners along Plank Road for the last week have had basements filled with raw sewage as the standby pumps malfunctioned.

The town offices were filled Tuesday night as irate residents crowded in to voice complaints about their basements being turned into holding tanks for raw sewage.

According to Richard Mentzel, sanitary district superintendent, the starter on the standby, gas-operated engine burned out and sewage began backing up into the basements along Plank Road.

District Chairman Roland Kampe said, "I'm ready to explode" in commenting on the problems which have plagued the southeast area of the town system.

The collection system is gravity fed to the Brighton Beach pump station. From that point, it is pumped to an

interceptor via an 8-inch forced main from the station to the Airport Road area.

When the normal pumps either can't handle the load or there's a power failure, the backup system is supposed to kick in automatically to keep the sewage from backing up in the mains.

But, this weekend the starter motor on the gas-operated pump burned out and the only backing up the system did was pour raw sewage into Plank Road basements until workmen could get to the station with an auxiliary pump.

The standby system was put out to contract to Hietpas Inc., Little Chute, and installation was completed in August.

Tuesday the commission criticized the installation for not functioning when it was supposed to.

Mentzel pointed out that the engine had vibrated so much that an iron gate had swung shut late last week, closing off the sewer and causing another

backup. He pointed out that he had chained the gate open to make sure it didn't happen again, but then the starter motor burned out.

Kampe told the irate residents that "if the pump works we're in good shape, but if it doesn't start we haven't got anything." If the flow has reached a level to kick in the standby system, the normal system is automatically shut off.

Another major problem is clear water infiltration into the system leading to the pump station. The commission plans a television survey to find out exactly where the water is coming from and a strict crackdown on anyone who's diverting drain tile water to sanitary sewer laterals.

"We know the system in itself is tight because the whole thing is lower than the Lake (Winnebago) level, so if we were getting infiltration in the lines, it'd be there all the time. The source has to be the home drains," Kampe said.

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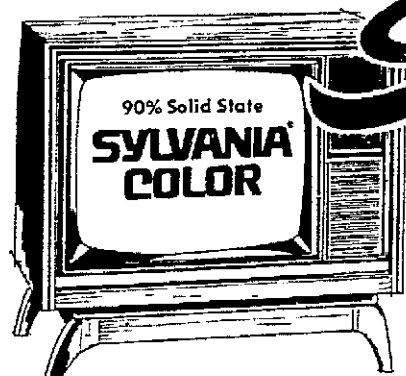
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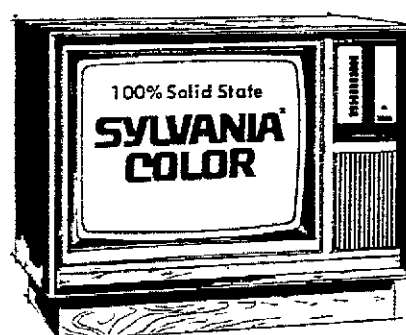
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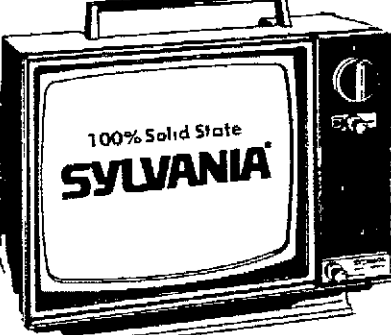
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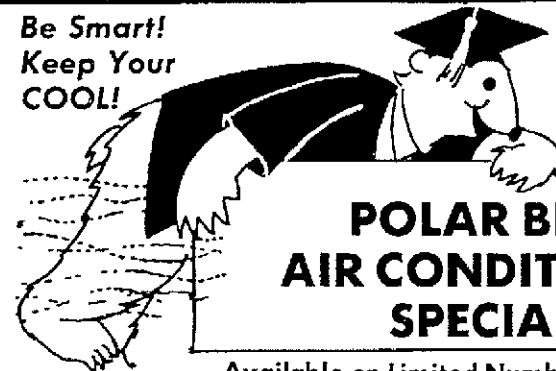


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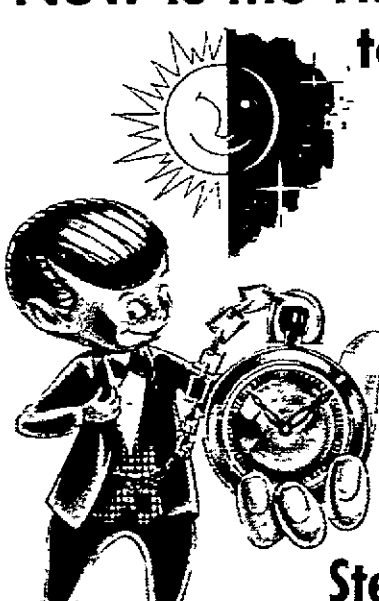
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**\$397**

Grant 8 H.P. machine! Full Floating  
Deck, trans axle rear transmission. Huge  
pneumatic tires, gas gauge. It's one of  
our Finest Mowers.

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the more for your  
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# PRE- SPRING SAVINGS SPREE

APPLETON "UPTOWN NORTH"

FREE PARKING — ON STREETS and PARKING LOTS

Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

MARCH  
15, 16, 17

Auspices  
Northside Businessmen Assoc., of Appleton

B.F. Goodrich

## STEEL RADIALS

**GUARANTEED  
40,000 MILES**

Lifesaver® Steel Radials are built to last with BFG's exclusive CUSHIONED STEEL® CONSTRUCTION Steel for strength and impact-resistance. Cushioned between double layers of Dynacor® rayon cord for a luxurious ride.

**40,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

In normal driving you'll get at least 40,000 miles of tread wear from the Lifesaver® Radial Steel R/S on your car. If you don't get 40,000 miles, take the guarantee back to your BFG retailer, he'll allow you credit for the difference toward the going trade-in price of new ones. And add a small service charge.

**DRIVE IN TODAY!**

**RADIALT/A AND AP Mag Wheels**

We Are Specialists In  
**MAG WHEELS**  
and the  
**STREET TIRE**  
tough enough to compete against Special Racing Tires

SEE US NOW For A DEAL.

Gordy "Mc" Baumgart Says:

... Sure, and I'm very proud that we are to be a seller in these Best Tires on the Road Today ... and, also — The **MAG WHEELS** to go with them including the Sports Cars

**RADIAL T/A**

The street tire tough enough to compete against special racing tires.

- Unique radial ply construction
- 4 belts of Dynacor® rayon cord for added strength and safety
- 60 series wide makes it as wide as any radial anywhere
- Built especially for high performance cars

**LIFESAVER RADIAL**

**THE 40,000 MILE TIRE**

- Radial ply construction for excellent all around performance
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OPEN DAILY 'til 9 P.M.

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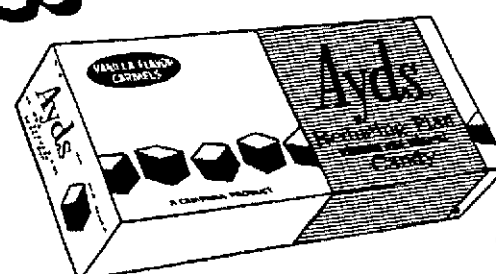
American Premier Radial Tire Maker

If you want Goodrich, you'll just have to remember Goodrich.

**MARCH SAVINGS**

at **UNMUTH'S**  
Appleton "Uptown North"

Here are just a few of the many spring specials you'll find at Unmuth's.



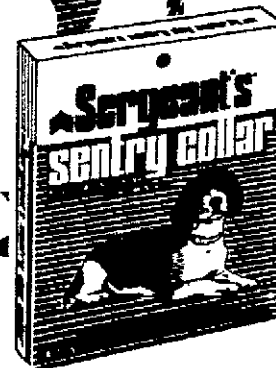
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1 1/2 lb.  
Reg. \$3.50  
Spring Special **\$2.39**



**ONE A DAY**  
Multiple Vitamins

100's  
Reg. \$3.39  
Spring Special **\$2.39**

**BONUS BUY**  
Unbreakable  
**Combs**  
for the Whole Family  
Spring Special **10¢**



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30's — Reg. \$2.97  
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**Flea Collars**  
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Reg. \$1.98

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All New, Exciting

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Luxurious  
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**\$3.50**  
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**CARPET ENDS**  
3' Wide, Up to 6' Long ..... **\$3.00** Ea.

**Vinyl Asbestos**  
12" x 12" Tile ..... **14¢** Ea.

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Roll Ends  
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**ROOM-SIZE**

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Your Car to Pieces!

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**Heavy Duty** HUSKY ... **\$12.50** Ea. Installed

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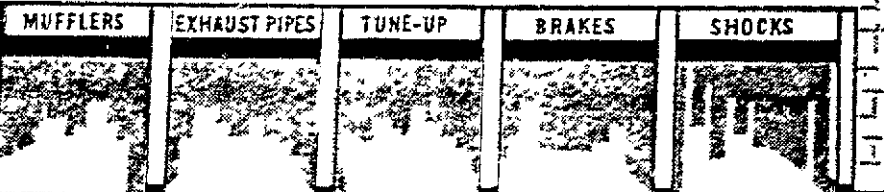
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NOW ..... **\$40.00**  
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Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

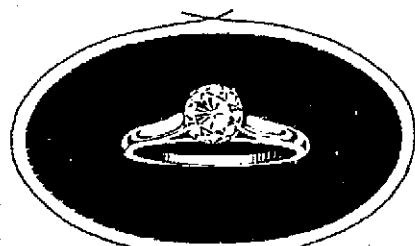
MARCH  
15, 16, 17

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SPRING SPREE DAYS

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Wedding Ring  
1 Carat  
Total weight  
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1 Carat Solitaire  
at a price  
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(Cabinet Night Stand also available \$88.00)



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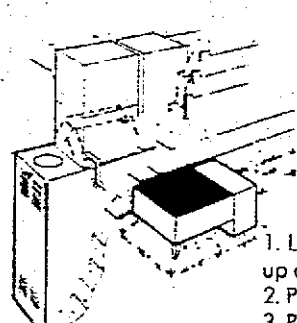
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We have the size to fit your home & the savings to make buying early worth your while!

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Headquarters

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**Breezy Styles**  
for  
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Luxurious marblelike patterning  
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In Variety: Old English, Ebony,  
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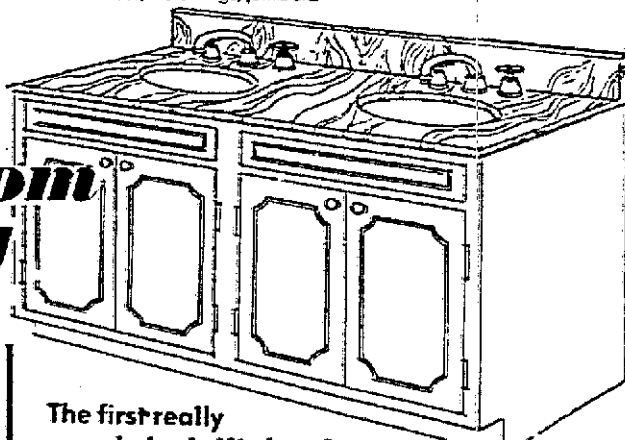
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Smooth continuous non-porous surface resists stains and eliminates  
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Warm to The Touch. Easy to Clean.

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COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING  
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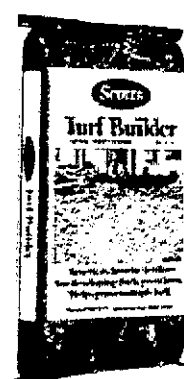
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The better the fertilizer, the better the lawn.  
That's why Scotts TURF BUILDER is America's  
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by the exclusive Trionized  
process which releases its nutri-  
ents over a prolonged peri-  
od. There's no excess surge  
growth to cause extra mow-  
ing, and no wasteful over-  
feeding or nutrient loss due  
to leaching. Just a thicker,  
greener, sturdier lawn.  
Spread Turf Builder on your  
lawn this weekend, and see  
for yourself.

Save \$1.50	
15,000 sq ft (58 1/2 lbs)	14.95 13.25
Save \$1	
10,000 sq ft (39 lbs)	10.45 9.45
Save 50¢	
5,000 sq ft (19 1/2 lbs)	5.45 4.95

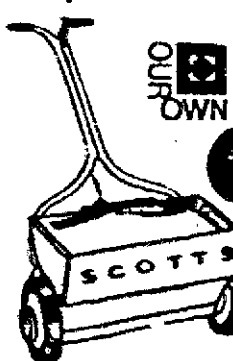
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You can put down crabgrass even before it  
starts by spreading Scotts HALTS PLUS For Es-  
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as it sprouts, so the ugly stuff  
can't get started this year. It  
feeds your lawn at the same  
time, making good grass  
grow greener and sturdier.  
Result? A thicker, more vi-  
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ugly crabgrass. How about  
this weekend?



Save \$1	
5,000 sq ft (23 lbs)	14.95 13.95
Save 50¢	
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# PRE- SPRING SAVINGS SPREE

APPLETON "UPTOWN NORTH"

Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

MARCH  
15, 16, 17

FREE PARKING — ON STREETS and PARKING LOTS

Auspices  
Northside Businessmen Assoc., of Appleton

Jerry Pepe  
AT— **ROYAL DODGE SALES, Inc.**  
Invites You to "Make Me An Offer, I Can't Refuse."

power steering whitewalls on This **1973 DODGE POLARA**  
power brakes wheel covers

Our Factory Suggested Price is \$3915.05 We Would Like \$3395 BUT, "You can make us an offer we can't refuse!"

**MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE... On Our QUALITY Used Cars!!**

'71 CHRYSLER Newport V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning Our Regular Price \$2595  
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'73 CHRYSLER Imperial 4 door hardtop Loaded with every luxury feature you can imagine. Executive driven Sold new for \$8350.  
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'71 RAMBLER Ambassador, 1 owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning Our Regular Price \$2595  
**MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE!**

**Royal** "Jerry" PEPE'S DODGE SALES, INC.  
and many, many more Quality Used Cars  
OPEN— Mon., Wed., & Fri. Eves. 'til 9  
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**Hallman** **SAVE \$2.50** Latex SEMI-GLOSS **\$8.04** Gallon  
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\* Dries in 30 minutes \* Water clean-up  
\* Our best quality  
\* Offer durability, easy upkeep of a rugged oil-base enamel!

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Best Selection of Wallpapers—Draperies—Woven Wood Shades  
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**1-2-3 PC. DRESSES and PANT SUITS**  
VALUES \$30 to \$72  
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NOW

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**We Sell and Service...**

**Ariens** Mowers, Roto Tillers, and Tractors

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**PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS**  
We REPAIR ALL MAKES of LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT  
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Sales Division of CHAIR & RENT-ALL SERVICE  
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**FRESH PIZZA PIZE**  
— FOR —  
"QUALITY" — CONVENIENCE — "PRICE"

14" Cheese & Sausage PIZZA **\$1.69**  
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Your Favorite Brand of COLD BEER Always Available

Other Varieties of Your Choice Comparatively Low Priced

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From—  
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DIVISION OF MOORE ELECTRO PRODUCTS CORP.

**A Very Special Shipment for These 3 Days Only!**

**SAVE \$50.00 \$149.95**

**PLUS + Factory BONUS\***

**50 WATT ELECTROPHONIC GARRARD TOTAL STEREO SYSTEM**

A fantastic buy! You get 8-track stereo tape with both automatic and pushbutton program selection. A stereo 4-speed automatic record changer complete with diamond stylus and dust cover. AM/FM and FM stereo radio. A full-range 4-speaker audio system mounted in twin enclosures. And a 85-watt IPP amplifier. All mounted on a handsome, matching rollabout cart that brings stereo into every room in your house\*. 2" duocone speakers mounted in 2 enclosures.

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Authorized Factory Service Center for Electrophonic Products  
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**FREE**  
\* FACTORY BONUS VALUE With Each Purchase  
1—8-Track Tape Cartridge  
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Don't Wait Too Long

**SAVE! New Stock Arriving Daily! SAVE!**

**Kitchen Carpet Living Room Carpet Bedroom Carpet Family Room Carpet**

Spring is arriving and OUTDOOR CARPET is Here!

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**SAVE! SAVE!**

## Favorable response to 'recycling' plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A bill requiring state publications to be printed on recycled paper received a generally favorable reception Tuesday in the Assembly Printing Committee.

Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, and Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, told the committee the cost of recycled paper is usually competitive with or cheaper than new paper.

La Follette said many municipalities have provisions for saving old newspaper, but asked "What good is it to save millions of tons of paper if there's no market for it?"

He said the state should encourage paper-saving projects.

Rep. William Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee, committee chairman, said his letterheads are printed on recycled paper.

"I didn't even know I had it until I

looked down one side and saw at the bottom in small print: '100 per cent recycled paper,'" Atkinson said.

The bill being reviewed by the committee would require state publications comprise at least 80 per cent recycled paper.

La Follette said he used recycled paper during his election campaign in most of his brochures.

He has served as chairman of an environmental group, and is an author of books on Wisconsin ecology.

The proposed bill would allow the state to use less than 80 per cent of recycled paper if the cost of recycling were to exceed by 10 per cent the cost of new paper.

To publish all state materials or recycled paper would cost an estimated \$168,000 more than current annual expenditures, the committee was told.

## Figures show accident drop

One person was killed, and 38, including three pedestrians, were injured in 105 traffic accidents in Outagamie County during February, according to figures released by Lt. Robert Keating, head of the traffic division of the Sheriff's Department.

The 105 accidents represented a drop of more than 20 per cent from the 133 in January, and were less than the 111 in February, 1972.

A total of 97 arrests were made, a sharp increase from the 72 in January and compared with 91 the same month one year ago. Of this February's arrests, 39 were for speeding, while 10 were for license violations.

Speeding contributed to 19 of the accidents, with 10 due to inattentive driving. A total of 151 vehicles were damaged in the 105 accidents.

Warnings issued totaled 334, down from 355 in January and 343 in February, 1972.

## More students on local school boards

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Providing seats on local school boards for student representatives is likely to increase, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards reports on the basis of a survey of school board members' attitudes and plans on the issue.

The survey disclosed that students now sit as nonvoting members of more than 10 per cent of the local school boards of the state, with most of them having one of two such youth spokesmen, but a few having as many as three.

Most of them are chosen by their "peers," meaning that they won their seats by election of their classmates.

Typically each serves a one-year term.

The association convention recently approved student representation on school boards as policy, but the survey report said comments received indicated more criticism than support of the idea. Most of the critics said they found students indifferent to the idea, and some said they feared the precedent would generate demand for other

special interest representation.

A few boards indicated that they may drop the idea of student seats because they found the plan indifferently received by young people.

In summarizing the survey results, the WASB said the student representation rule is likely to be more widely accepted as a result of the enactment of the 18-year age of majority law

## Ruling could hurt growth of cable TV

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A court ruling that cable television firms must have the owner's permission before importing copyrighted programs could impede growth of the industry in Wisconsin, observers said Tuesday.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York modifies a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The original ruling was issued when cable subscribers were using especially tall antenna to snare remote programs. It had said cable TV was privately circulated and not subject to copyright restraints.

Richard Wegner, president of Viking Media Inc. which operates a cable system in Mona said the newer decision "appears to make our operation much more difficult."

Wegner's firm imports two distant signals, one channel from Chicago, another from Milwaukee.

Charles Cherman, a communications professor at the University of Wisconsin, said the ruling could slow installation of cable television systems.

It could make operators more hesitant to import signals, he said.

The decision, Cherman said, might erode profits of microwave relay systems which transmit signals between cities.

## Power firms seek new facilities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Explaining that they desire to increase the capacity and reliability of the electric power supply in Waupaca County and vicinity, the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. have filed a joint application for authority to build new facilities in the area.

The Public Service Corp. plans to build a substation, known as the Little Wolf substation, in the town of Helvetia, and about 8.5 miles of transmission circuit to connect it with a substation in Waupaca through Wisconsin Power and Light's line from Iola to Manawa.

The power and light company has asked the state Public Service Commission for authorization to connect with the proposed Little Wolf substation, and to build four miles of transmission circuit from Manawa to an interconnection with the second utility which will continue the line to Waupaca.

**EVERY DAY IS CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY**

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How long has it been since you've stopped at **GEORGE WEBB**®

Open 24 Hours. 7 Days Every Week

OUR MAN IN WHITE... You Can Depend on Him!

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THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

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Whenever your Walgreen Pharmacist places the label on your prescription... those are DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

Read the label and follow it exactly. Your Doctor doesn't guess about drugs. Your Pharmacist doesn't. And don't You.

**MYLANTA Tablets**

Rapid-Acting Antacid

100 tablets at savings. **\$1.98 VALUE!... 1.48**

**WED. THRU SAT. SALE 210 W. COLLEGE AVENUE**

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**REGULAR \$1.17**

**BAYER Aspirin**

BOTTLE OF 100

With coupon thru March 17, 1973. Limit 1...

**67¢**

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**VISALENS**

WETTING SOLUTION

FOR CONTACT LENSES 2 oz. Size

**\$1.09**

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**20¢ VALUE!**

**Jergens Lotion**

TRIAL SIZE (2-oz.)

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**WALGREEN COUPON**

**TAMPAX Tampons**

Regular or Super 40's.

**99¢**

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**White Paper, 9-inch Size**

**100 PLATES**

TERRIFIC BUY

With coupon thru Mar. 17, 1973. Limit 1...

**39¢**

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**CHICKEN OF THE SEA**

Light TUNA

Chunk, 6½-oz. can

With coupon thru Mar. 17, 1973. Limit 2

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# Nixon making rare use of presidential power

**EDITORS** — In his effort to set America on a new course of self-reliance and lessening dependence on government, President Nixon is making perhaps unprecedented use of the office he holds. In this, the second in a two-part series on the President's goals and means, Associated Press Writer Gaylord Shaw discusses the use of executive powers.

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is making perhaps unprecedented use of executive power as he seeks in his second term to reshape America's government.

In doing so, he has enraged Congress and engaged it in a power struggle and constitutional confrontation of historic scope.

The issues range from whether the president has to spend the dollars Congress votes to whether White House aides can refuse a summons to appear before congressional committees.

At stake, in the view of many historians and presidential scholars, is the traditional executive-legislative balance of power.

Members of Congress contend that Nixon has ignored the Constitution and tipped the balance in his favor. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., for one, contends the Republican chief executive has built up "the most dangerous concentration of executive power in our history."

Nonsense, respond Nixon aides. They

contend the President is using "a limited number of government tools" in behalf of the public interest.

But Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, acknowledged recently that the President exercises "one-man rule." This is because he has to "step into the vacuum" left by congressional inaction, Ehrlichman said.

Examples abound of Nixon's use of executive powers, including:

—Establishment of a so-called "super cabinet" by designating three Cabinet members as presidential counselors and giving them broad authority over the areas of natural resources, human resources and community development.

It appeared Nixon was implementing—without congressional approval—portions of a government-reorganization plan he proposed last year but which Congress failed to approve. The White House denied this was the intention, but one ranking aide conceded the executive action "takes us down the road" toward the President's goal.

—A widespread series of freezes directed at programs he seeks to curb or eliminate in his second term. He acted without consulting Congress, and protests quickly came from Capitol Hill.

Nixon dismissed them, telling a news conference that the White House is the "only... place in this government where somebody has to speak not for the special interests which the Congress

represents but for the general interest."

—The withholding of federal funds voted by Congress in an effort to keep spending to about \$250 billion this year. This, too, caused an uproar in Congress, and Ehrlichman responded:

"We asked the Congress... to impose a spending limitation. Congress didn't do it. And so the President said, 'Well, all right, if the Congress won't do it, then I'm going to do it.'"

"But remember," the presidential adviser added, "he asked the Congress first. There's no attitude here or arrogation on the part of the President...."

—The downgrading of the Cabinet's traditional role as a deliberative body. In Nixon's White House, full-scale Cabinet meetings "are not deliberative sessions," Ehrlichman said.

They are useful and informative, he adds, but "they are kind of 'show-and-tell' sessions where people come and give explanations that should be understood by the Cabinet at large...."

"The real, productive work" in shaping government policy is done in smaller groups, such as the National Security Council or the Domestic Council, Ehrlichman said, and "I don't think anybody would try to tell you differently."

The fact that Nixon uses the doctrine of executive privilege to keep these policymakers from testifying before congressional committees rankles many on Capitol Hill.

The making of foreign policy, for

example, has been centralized in the White House under presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, rather than the State Department under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers, as a statutory Cabinet officer, testifies frequently before House and Senate committees. Kissinger never has, although the White House says he frequently meets informally with members of Congress.

Congressional unhappiness over Nixon's use of executive privilege has prompted a move to require Senate confirmation of his appointment of the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The White House is fighting the effort, with Ehrlichman contending in a recent CBS interview that the Constitution protects presidential aides from such proceedings. This exchange followed:

Q. But you're getting into the area of one-man rule.

A. Sure. Well that's what the president of the United States is.

Q. One-man rule?

A. Yes sir, and he is the only elected officer elected by all the people of the United States, unlike the senators and congressmen....

Some of Nixon's moves can be traced to his distrust of the Bureaucracy. A month after his landslide re-election, the President told newsmen at Camp David that "it has been my conviction for years that elected officials in this country too often become prisoners of... the bureaucracy which they are supposed to run."

It was at the mountaintop retreat in the Maryland mountains during November and December that Nixon charted a series of steps to tighten White House control of the bureaucracy.



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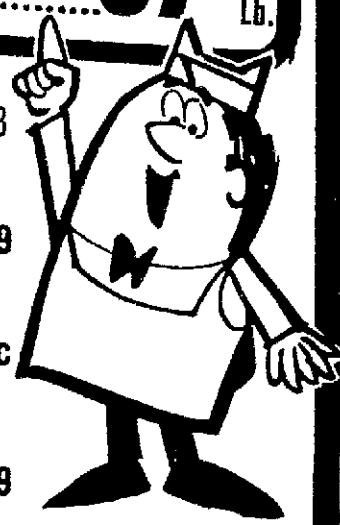
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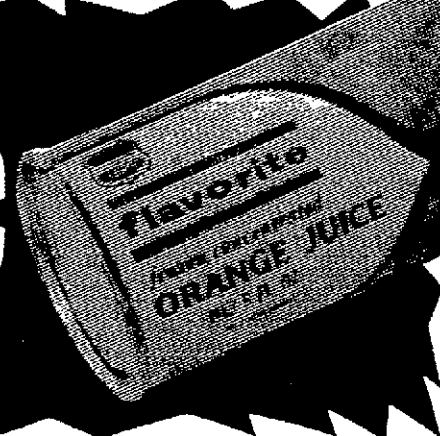
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Finest For Juice-FLORIDA **Oranges** 30 FOR \$1

GOLD MEDAL **Flour** 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Super Valu Fudge or White Frosting Mix 13 oz. pkg. 29¢  
 Mardi Gras Jumbo Towels 1-roll Pkg. 3/\$1  
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HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

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VALUABLE COUPON 23¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
 Folger's (All Grinds) Coffee 2 Lb. Can \$1.77  
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# HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent. Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

In May I ordered a safety ladder from J. Carlton's Inc., in New York, sending a check for \$17. The check was cashed, but I got no ladder. I wrote the company in June and got no response. In July, I wrote them again, along with the New York Better Business Bureau. The BBB told me they'd written J. Carlton's and gotten no response. Letters to the Postal Service brought no action. In November, I received a new catalog from J. Carlton's, but no answers to my letters. Since then I've gotten no refund or ladder or help.

I believe everyone should be warned about ordering from this company.

O.J.  
On Feb. 26, an assignment for the benefit of creditors, which effectively puts J. Carlton's Inc. out of business, was signed in the Supreme Court of New York County. Barnett Levy, chief of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud Protection, of the N.Y. Attorney General's office, said people with unfilled J. Carlton's orders should file claims with lawyers for the company. Arutt, Nachamie, Benjamin and Rubin, of 11 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. He sees little chance for refunds, however.

We are thinking of joining a tape or record club. We know of Columbia House and RCA, but we are not sure about their performance. Could you send us more information?

G.G.  
There are five major record clubs, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus: Capitol, Citadel, Longines Symphonettes, Record Club of America and Columbia. Of these clubs, only the Record Club of America does not operate on the negative option plan, according to CBBB.

The negative option plan means that a club member receives a record regularly unless he notifies the club he doesn't want it. Members of the Record Club of America order records they want but are not shipped records automatically.

The Federal Trade Commission issued a trade regulation rule last month to protect consumers in negative option plans. The rule requires that all promotional material clearly disclose the terms of the plan, that subscribers be given at least 10 days to instruct the seller not to mail the selection and that the seller give full credit and a guarantee of postage for merchandise returned by subscribers not obligated to receive it.

The rule was issued without an effective date because the FTC's rule making power is currently being tested in the courts.

An official of the CBBB advises potential club members to be careful to understand the exact conditions of club membership. Many people, he said, take the negative option clause too lightly. The CBBB does not make any evaluation of the performance of the various companies.

It is advisable to compare the prices offered through the club with those in nearby record shops. Prices in highly competitive metropolitan areas may beat the club's offerings.

In July, 1971, I bought a Milovac portable color television set for \$271.95. I had no trouble with it until a few months ago. I brought it to the dealer for repairs under the warranty, which covered two years for parts replacement. The dealer said the warranty was in error and should have said only one year for parts. We were told the repairs would run not more than \$42., but when I picked up the set, the bill was \$65.10. When I reminded them about their estimate, they said parts cost them money too. The bill listed the parts cost at \$43.10. Based on the warranty, I would like to be reimbursed that amount.

R.G.  
A vice president of Milovac and the store manager told HELP-MATE that you are being sent a check for the parts. The Milovac official said several hundred warranty cards had been printed in error. He said the parts warranty covers only one year, and the company had informed dealers of this, and therefore was not honoring the two-year warranty. He said that since your dealer had not notified you of the error when you bought the set, the dealer is bearing the cost of the refund.

I bought a set of stainless steel pots about 18 years ago from a firm called Lustre Craft. I need a pot handle, but I can't find their address.

M.P.  
Lustre Craft is a brand that was manufactured by the West Bend Co. An official of the Direct Selling Association said the line has apparently been discontinued, but you may write to E.B. Eklo, president, Direct Selling Division, West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis. 53095. Others seeking addresses of firms doing door-to-door selling may write to DSA, 1730 M St., nw, Washington, D.C. 20036.

I purchased a new Armstrong

Coronelle floor for my kitchen last spring, paying \$470. A week later, when I pulled my refrigerator out to clean, up came pieces of the flooring. There were scratches also. The refrigerator has rollers which never scratched my old floor. I called the dealer, and he sent a representative from Armstrong to my house, but he did not believe the floor was defective, and the company will make no adjustment.

M.S.  
Armstrong said it reviewed your complaint with their representative, and they agree that "the scratches and cutting on your ... floor are not the result of a defective piece of material." Consequently, no adjustment or replacement will be made.

In July, I sent \$100 to the Raymond Lee Organization, Inc. for help in a patent search on an invention. In August, I received an answer I considered irrelevant to my subject and a request for an additional \$775 to develop the idea. I immediately sent the material back, saying it was useless. In response, the company made another effort, sending more material in November. I wasn't much different from the first. Can I get my money back?

W.M.  
The Raymond Lee Organization said it has lived up to the contract and won't give you a refund. The contract says the company will: examine your proposal, compile "pertinent data and instructions for research of U.S. Patent Office records," provide "classification of subject matter and field of investigation," and get copies of related patents. The firm provided copies of at least five patents and a letter discussing its services and what it would do for the \$775 fee and 20 per cent interest in the invention. The letter was identical to one received by another inventor, including the total price.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus reported in December that it had received several complaints against the Raymond Lee Organization, dealing with: "delays in developing drawings and descriptive materials, criticism of the subject organization's marketing efforts and difficulties in obtaining status reports from the company." CBBB said the company had responded to these complaints by saying it had fulfilled its contractual obligations.

Ralf Hotchkiss, of Ralph Nader's Center for Concerned Engineering,

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CLASSIFIED ADS

suggests that the simplest, least expensive method of searching a patent is for the inventor to go to the U.S. Patent Office in Alexandria, Va., and do it himself. This is not difficult, he says, and the inventor may get ideas that will help him perfect his own patent. Another step would be to contact a patent attorney.

Inmates ask court for permission to wear silk underclothing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An inmate of a Virginia prison has asked a federal judge here to allow him to change into "something comfortable" — silk underwear — after working hours.

Wednesday, March 14, 1973

Thomas Lofton, an inmate at a correctional unit in Rustburg, wrote U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. that he and fellow inmates would like to change into "something comfortable" after working eight hours a day, but were not permitted to do so. Lofton wrote that silk was much more comfortable after a hot shower than the

institution's underwear.  
"Summer is around the corner, and those long johns wouldn't be too comfortable in 70 or 80 degree weather or when you are just lounging around the dormitory at night," he noted. "We would like to wear our silk underwear not because of its quality but for comfort."

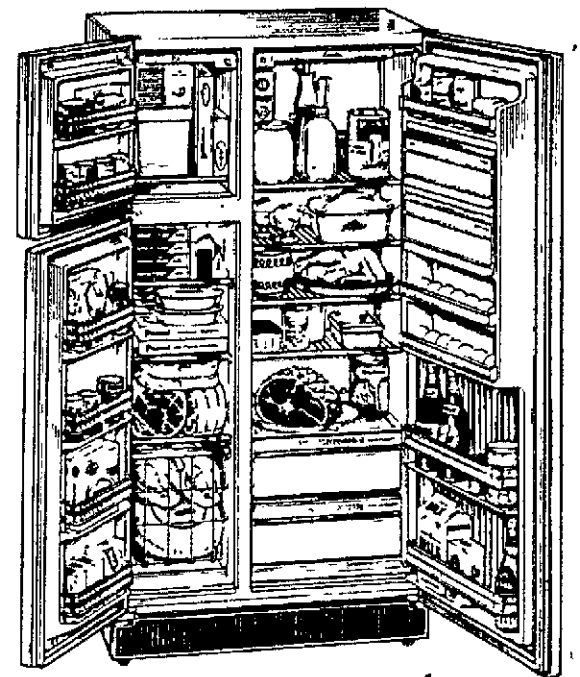
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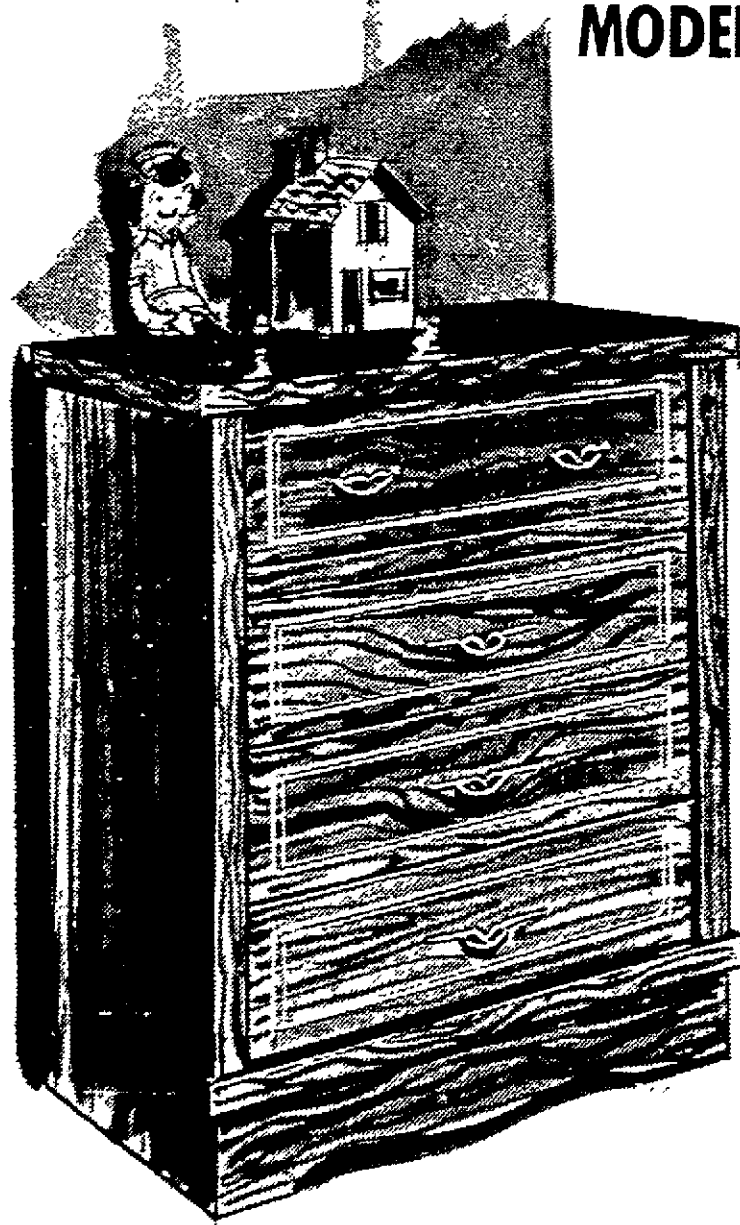
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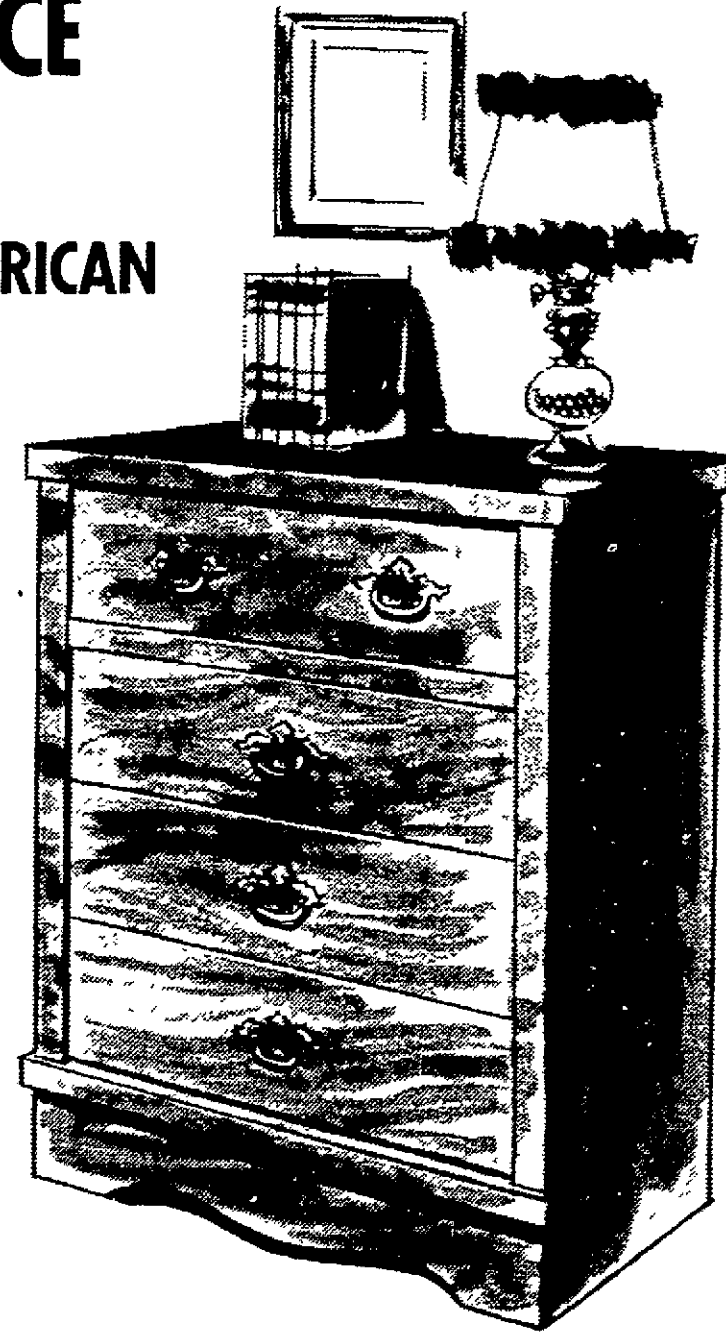
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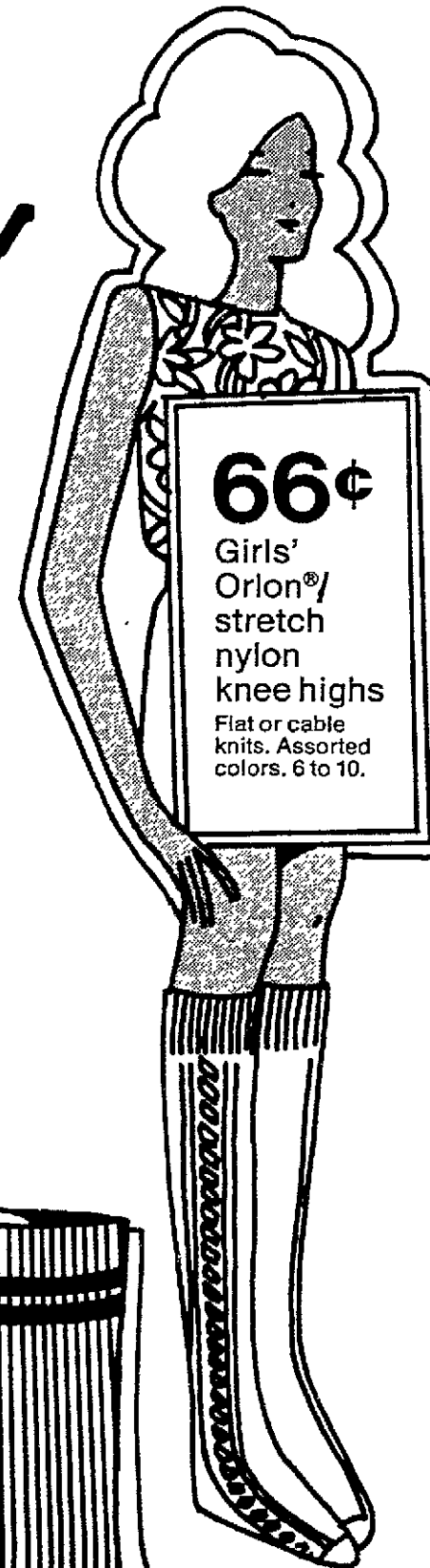
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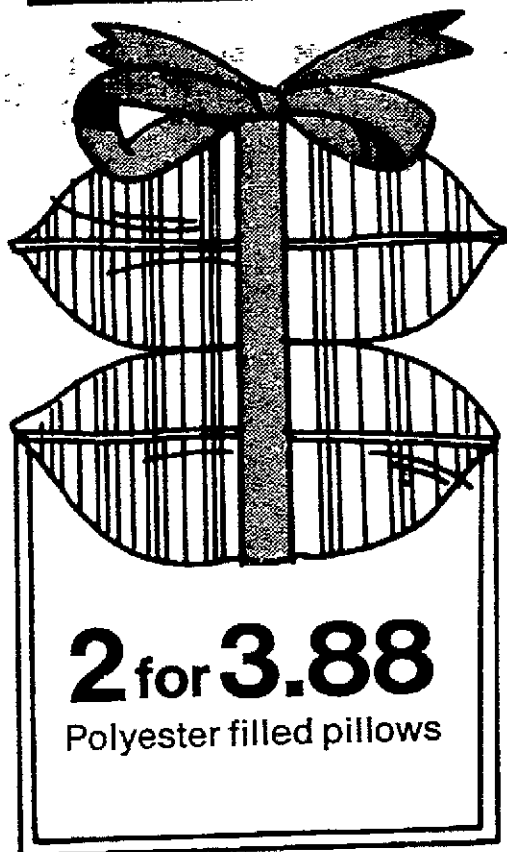


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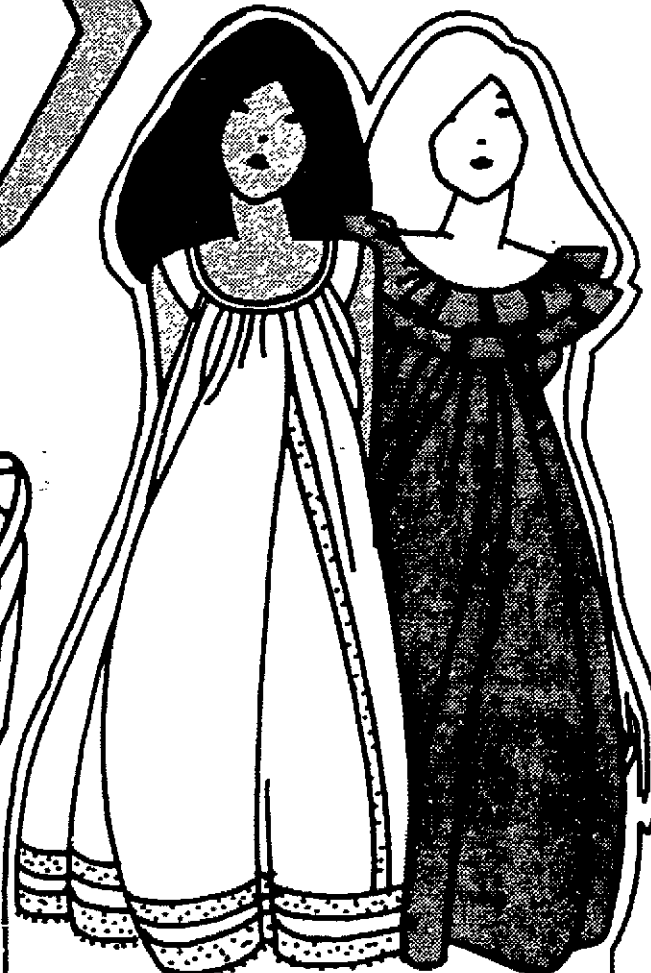
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Polyester filled pillows

**\$2**

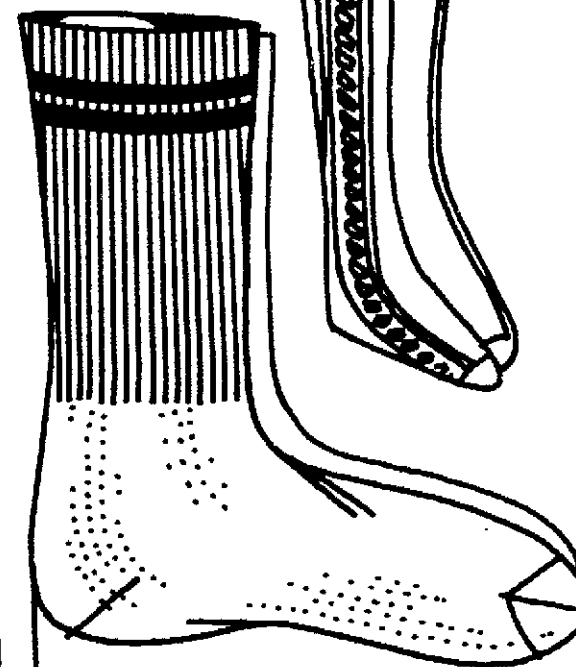
### Barely-there sandals

Strappy vinyl  
sandals in lots  
of colors.  
5 to 10.



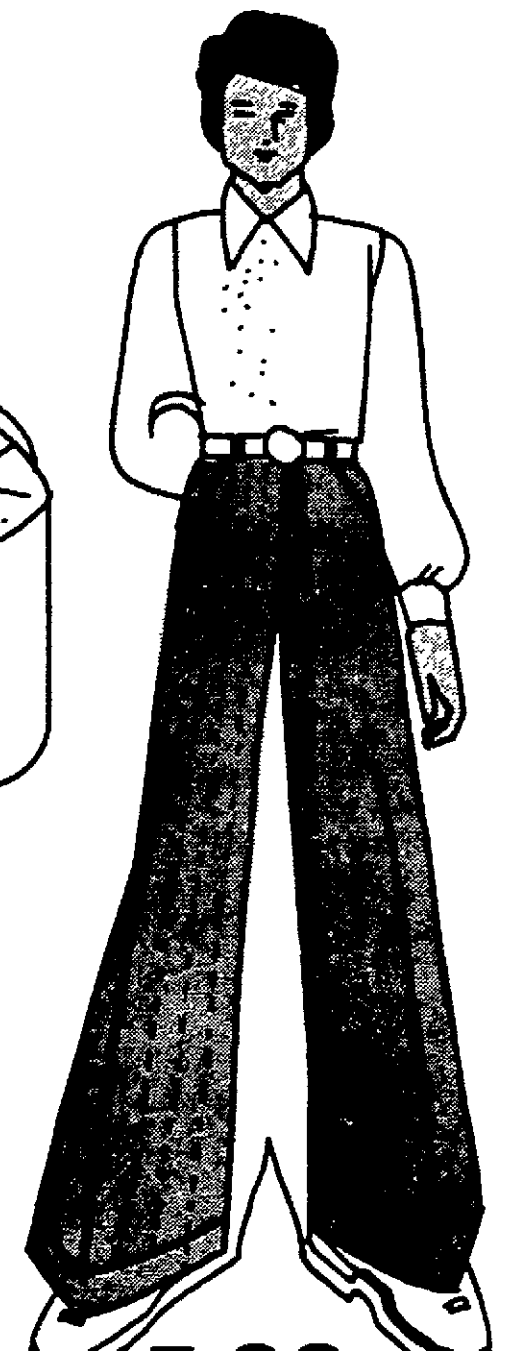
**2 for \$5**

Nylon waltz gowns  
Lavish with laces, overlays,  
embroideries. Pastels. S,M,L.



**3 for 88¢**

Boys' cotton knit crew socks  
White and deep tones. 6 to 11.



**5.99**

Men's baggies  
Polyester/rayon blend.  
Assorted fancy patterns.  
Waist 29 to 38.

### Kitchen towels

**2 for 99¢**

Dishcloths to match towels. 3/99¢

Potholders to match towels. 3/99¢



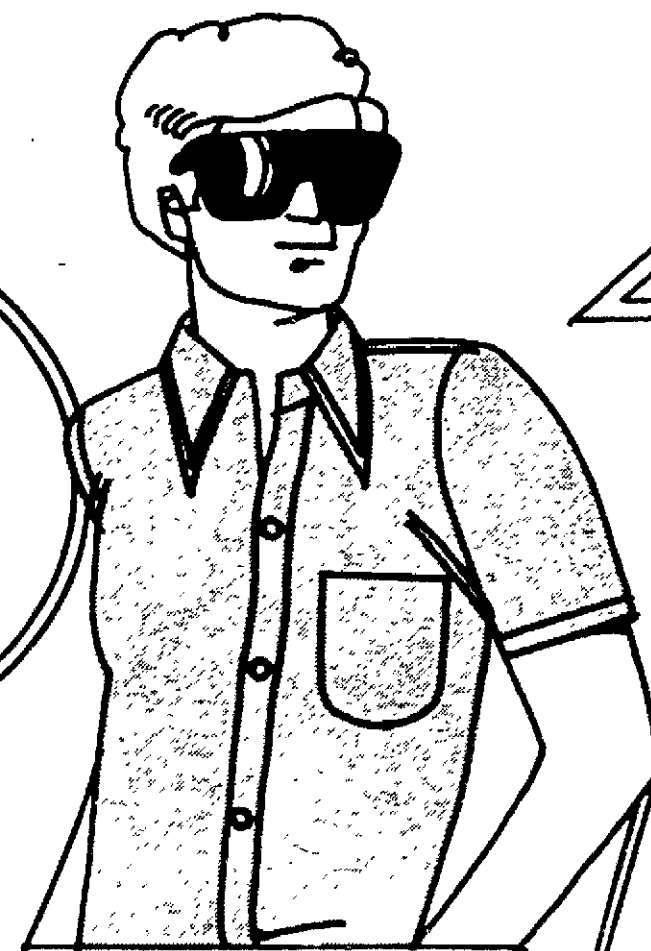
**18.99**

8½' x 11½' room size rug  
Continuous filament nylon  
with non-skid waffle back.  
Fashion colors.



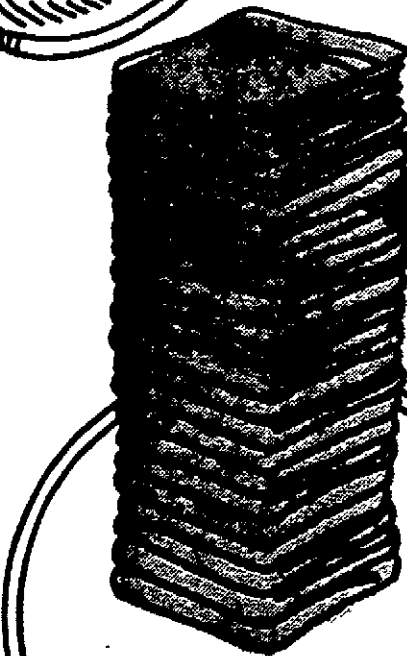
Men's knit sport shirts  
100% polyester. Short sleeve  
styling. S,M,L,XL.

**2 for \$7**



**9 for 99¢**

Wash cloths



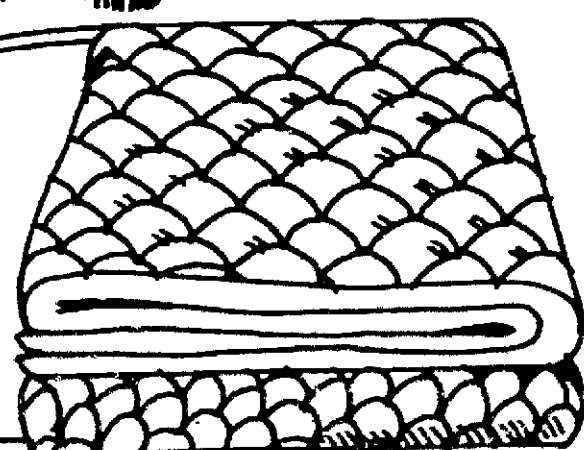
**2 for \$6**

Chenille bedspreads  
Twin or full size. Pre-shrunk cotton  
in decorator colors.



**2.88**

Mattress pad Twin flat  
Full flat 3.88



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Choose from 1 pc. dresses, 2 pc. suits, and long dresses in stripes, patterns, and solid colors. Ass't styles and fabrics. Sizes 6-16.

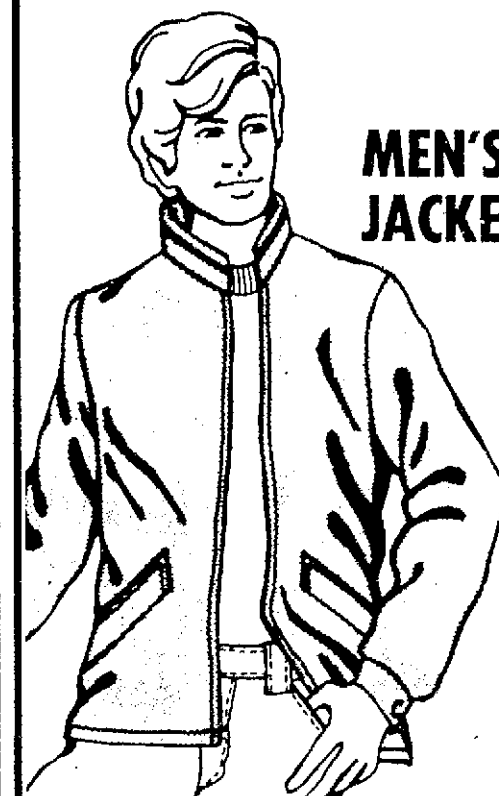


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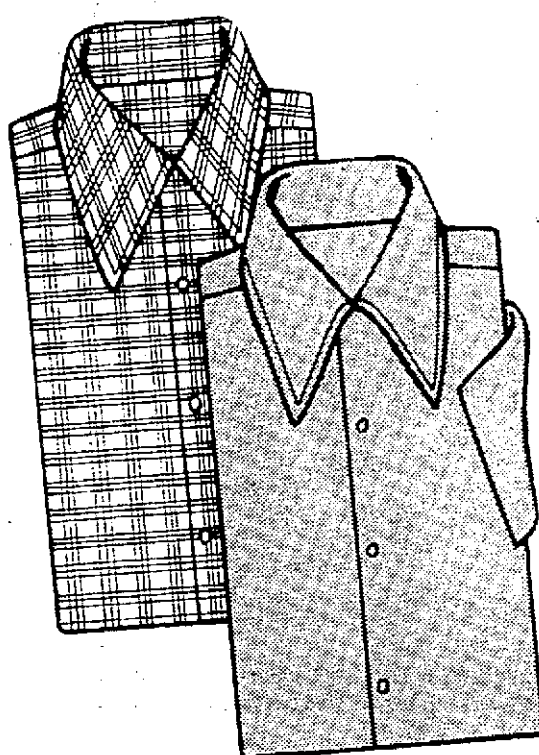
Popular Western-style jackets in blue denim or chambray with smart contrast stitching. Machine washable. Featuring snap fronts and wrists. Sizes 36-46.



## MEN'S LAMINATED JACKET 8.88

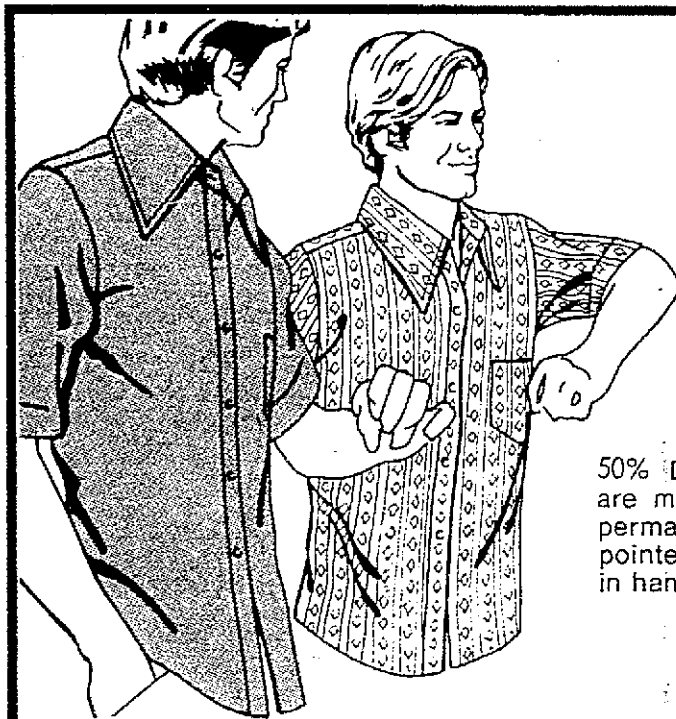
Reg. 9.97

Taffeta lined nylon jersey jacket features slash pockets, and top stitched collar. Washable in black, blue or green. Sizes 40-46.



## MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS 3.48

Permanent press sport shirts of 50% Dacron, 50% cotton feature long pointed collar and tails. In masculine solids or prints, sizes S,M,L,XL.



## MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 3.48

50% Dacron, 50% cotton shirts are machine washable, permanent press. With long pointed collars. Sizes 14 1/2-17 in handsome solids and prints.



## LADIES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS

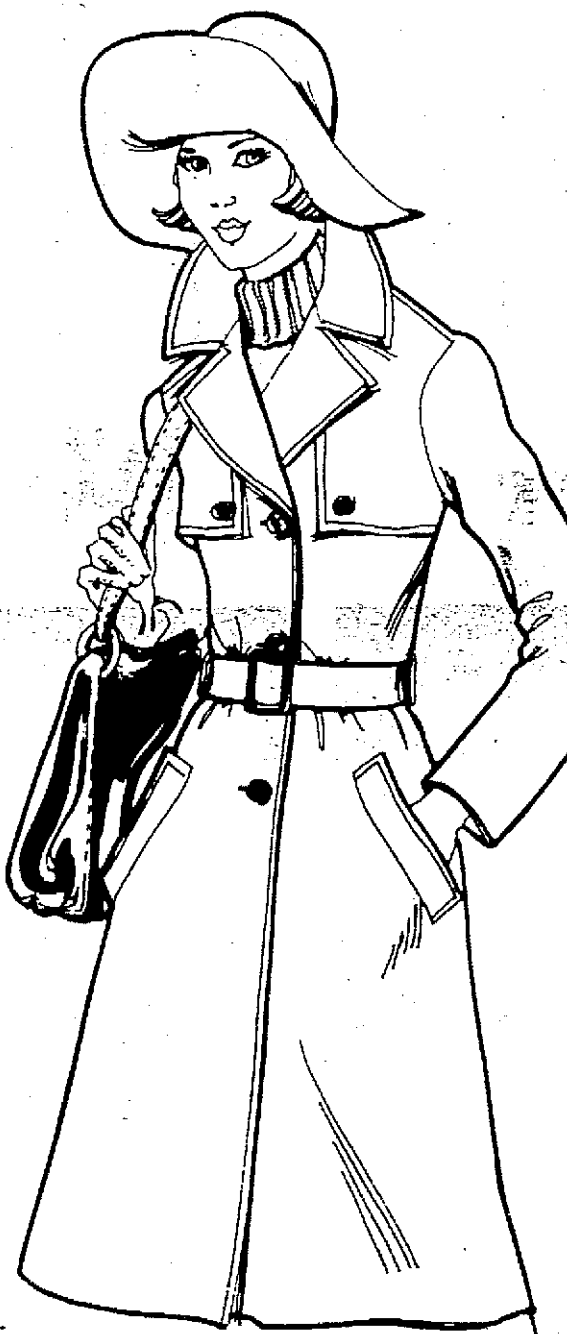
100% polyester tops with short sleeves, cardigan front. Washable in ass't styles and Prints. Sizes S,M,L.

## 5.99

## LADIES' DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Comfortable pull-on style pants feature flare legs. In bright colors. Sizes 10-18.

## 2.99



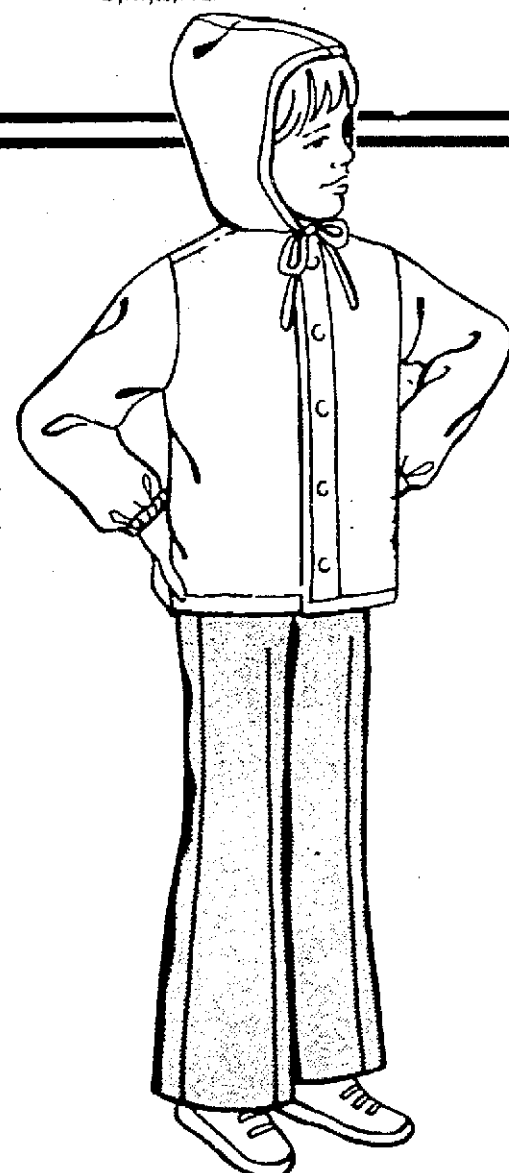
## MISSES RAIN & SHINE COATS

## 8.88

Reg. 12.99

Water repellent coats are spot and stain resistant. In cotton blends, and fresh seasonal colors. Sizes 8-18.

Other Sizes ..... 11.88



## JR. BOYS' JACKETS

Reg. 3.97

Flannel lined nylon jackets with hidden hood. In solid colors, sizes 4-7.

## JR. BOYS' SLACKS

Reg. 3.47

Choose from navy, blue, burgundy, or white denim. With flare leg. Slim and Reg. sizes 4-7.

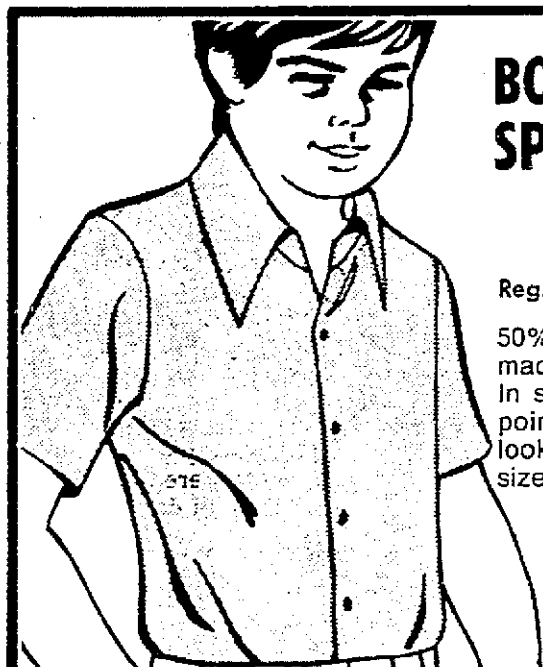
Your  
Choice

## 2.97

## MEN'S COTTON SWEATSHIRTS

## 1.68

With short sleeves, knit collar and waistband. Machine washable in assorted solid colors. Raglan sleeve styling. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



## BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

## 2.47

Reg. 2.97

50% cotton, 50% polyester blend is machine washable, permanent press. In several styles — all with long pointed collars for good looks. Select from solids and fancies, sizes 8-18.



## WOMEN'S SPORT BRIEF

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Reg. 1.99

Nylon, spandex brief with nylon tricot crotch. Perfect for the active woman. White and ass't colors. Sizes S,M,L.

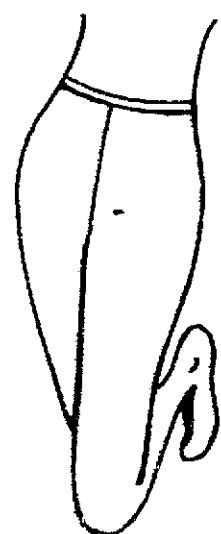
## ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

## ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE

## .66

Reg. .99

100% nylon. One size fits all. For sheer beauty and comfort from top to toe.



## BOYS' DENIM JEANS

## 4.22

Reg. 4.97

Machine washable, easy care brushed denim in navy, chocolate, or burgundy. Reg. or Slim sizes 8-18.

## BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

## 2.47

Reg. 2.97

Select from scoop necks, French crews, crews, and 1/2 zip styles. In ass't solids and stripes. Sizes 8-18.



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Continued From Page 1  
"Unfortunately," he added, "at the moment it appears that the federal funds necessary to complete this work in Appleton might not be forthcoming, as a result of presidential budget policies. This would be both tragically short-sighted and the most foolish sort of economizing."

Appleton is planning a \$15.5 million

## Terminal...

Continued From Page 1

ring question of a second scheduled airline operating from the airport, and its likely impact on terminal space provisions.

Jahnke replied that if another airline entered the scene it would be unlikely to be headquartered here, and would need less office space than Air Wisconsin. He and other committeemen also pointed out that the terminal is designed for future expansion if necessary.

board resolution on airport financing which he contended reserved proceeds from sale of the old airport on Appleton's northeast side to pay initial costs of establishing the present port west of U.S. 41.

He contended that the resolution meant proceeds from the land sales should be used for debt retirement, not "to create new creatures" as he contended has been done. Appleton is developing an industrial park on the old site and turning the funds over to the county as land is sold.

Other board business included lengthy debate leading to the upgrading in title and pay of the assistant to the social services director. The board changed the title of the present assistant from Case Aide I at a salary of \$432 per month to Administrative Assistant I at a salary of \$587 per month.

Supporters, led by supervisors on the social services board, first fought off an attempt to refer the measure to the personnel committee which has previously opposed it. A referral motion lost on a 15-18 vote, after which the reclassification passed on a 21-13 vote.

A similar reclassification resolution affecting five other social services workers had been referred to the personnel committee during the morning portion of the session.

Supv. John Kellogg, Appleton, a social services board member, argued in both cases that since the social services and personnel bodies disagreed on the proposals, the board itself should decide. He said the issue has been stalled for months in the committees.

The present assistant has been doing work beyond her job title and pay, Kellogg argued, citing a state department of social services evaluation which agreed.

Opponents of the measure criticized Social Services Director James Stampp personally and the welfare program in general. Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, said his constituents are "getting close to a revolt when it comes to welfare." Others said alternately that the agency has refused to cooperate with the county hospital and that Stampp is attempting to take over the institution.

Social services board supervisors rejected the statements.

treatment plant expansion project and is counting on at least 75 per cent state-federal financing. But the Nixon Administration has impounded a large share of funds for such projects while new federal legislation increased the share of local projects to be financed from the federal treasury.

Lucey told the press conference, however, that he is unsure of the exact impact of the federal developments on the Appleton project. But he said at his last DNR briefing, it was estimated that 44 of 100 Wisconsin projects "on the drawing boards" would go without federal funds due to the impoundments.

The main point of his speech to the League group was to urge state efforts to head off future energy shortages. He said in the short-run Wisconsin is dependent on federal action to solve the immediate energy crisis. That means supporting repeal of federal oil import quotas, considering an Alaska oil pipeline direct to the Midwest rather than to an Alaskan shipping port, and pressing for development of alternative energy sources.

But, Lucey said long-run solutions depend on the action Wisconsin takes now. He listed steps including planning communities and transportation systems to conserve energy consumption; choosing electrical generating sites carefully; providing for mass transit systems and encouraging use of low-powered and non-powered transportation means such as bicycles.

Better construction standards can save heating and cooling energy by requiring proper insulation, recycling of some resources uses less energy than processing virgin resources, and individuals can reduce their energy consumption by such acts as walking rather than driving, and by turning out lights, Lucey said. He said he expects helpful recommendations from his task force on recycling and from the land resources task force he appointed, chaired by former Gov. Warren Knowles. Lucey also cited his own pending proposals to apply highway funds for mass transit programs, and to set standards for electrical generation facility locations. During his press conference, he defended his proposals to close state institutions as necessary to provide property tax relief, through savings he estimated at \$22 million. He also stated, "I have no doubt that the referendum will carry" amending the state constitution to permit "church bingo" and similar charitable lotteries. The issue is on the April election ballots as a statewide referendum. He added he hopes the amendment doesn't lead to organized or professional gambling in the state.

## Tap dance classes to start at YMCA

Tap and jazz dance lessons for grade school children will be offered by the Appleton YMCA.

Introduction classes to tap dance for children in grades 1 through 3 will be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and tap and jazz dance lessons for children grades 4 through 6 will be from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 21.

Both classes are six weeks in length. Registrations are accepted at the main desk of the YMCA.

Continued From Page 1  
use waste paper as a fuel. A pound of municipal garbage contain as much as 5,000 BTU's of energy, over 25 per cent of the heat energy in a pound of fuel oil, or as much as 40 per cent of the heat energy of a pound of coal.

A private research organization unveiled a report this week indicating that increased recycling of waste paper, with the help of a federal tax credit, should be the goal of the paper industry. The report indicated that a significant amount of municipal waste paper could be collected and used as fuel by the paper companies, easing the pressure and expense for the municipality.

Baker said that while there was a philosophical split between President Nixon and Congress, there wasn't disagreement on the need to clean up the environment. He said the split was over where the responsibility for doing this lies — locally or in the federal government, together with major infusions of federal money.

The administration and congressional options for solving certain abatement problems will have to be considered by the Senate and its public works committee, of which Baker is a member.

Baker warned that environmental awareness hasn't solved the abatement problem. He said that companies must be willing to spend large sums of money.

"While substantial sums are involved, the expenditures for environmental action are far less than the costs of continued pollution," he said. "We must channel the growth of technology to produce, not further environmental problems, but new and better solutions."

## Funds . . .

Continued From Page 1

would mean the county would have to put off closing its 1972 books. He was backed by an opinion delivered for the bookkeeping department by Corporation Counsel William Schuh.

But LaPin told DeLaHunt postponement would not prevent closing the books, and Hennessy, a banker, agreed. Hennessy said special footnoting procedures could be used to identify the disputed accounts.

DeLaHunt also raised the specter that the projects for which the funds are earmarked would be shut down until the dispute was settled. But the critics also disputed that argument.

The highway funds including County Trunk S maintenance, \$93,751 left from an original appropriation of \$543,692; construction on the same highway, \$652,082 out of an original \$1.3 million; \$38,320 of an original \$240,536 appropriation for blacktop projects; \$35,265 out of an original \$495,871 for labor, and assorted other sums for administration, gravel pits, snow removal and highway operations and maintenance. Also included was a deficit of \$28,502 in the county bridge aid fund which started at nearly \$1.2 million.

Nonhighway items totaling \$7,273 include courthouse maintenance, snowmobile trails, Wolf River cleanup, aerial survey of the Shiocton area floodplain, recreational area access sites and the proposed solid waste program.

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REG. \$5.99 TO \$6.59 **\$5.00**

TOPS: Dacron/cotton, Polyester/cotton knits, prints, solids, smocking and lace trims, white and jewel tones.  
PANTS: Denims, acetate knits, polyester cottons. Solids, stripes, prints. Nailheads, button and shoelace trims. All machine washable. Navy, black, and new pastels. Sizes: 5-13, 8-18.

### INFANT'S PACKAGED SOCKS

REG. \$1.19 TO \$1.29 A PKG.  
**88¢** PKG. OF 3

Our entire stock of infants packaged socks. Stripe crew, baby-cuff, lace cuff, fidelity cuff, hygienic. Colors: white, pastels, basics. Sizes: 4 to 6 1/2.

### CHIX FITTED CRIB SHEETS

VALUES TO **\$1.00**  
\$1.49

100% cotton fitted. Fits all standard crib mattresses. Colors: white and pastels.

### INFANT'S SLIPPER SOX

REG. 79¢ EA.  
**2 FOR \$1.00**

75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% nylon. Fleecy slipper designed for infants' feet. Machine washable. Colors: white, pink, blue and more. One size fits 6 to 18 months.

### FAMOUS MAKER RING-A-DING

REG. \$8.99 **\$6.44**  
Easy rolling casters, bicycle type adjustable seat, beaded tray area, Avocado

### INFANT'S BOXED SLEEP & PLAY SETS

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Boxed terry and brushed acetate, embroidered trims, snap or zip closures, 1 and 2 piece styles, closed feet. Pastels and hi shades. Sizes: 0-22 lbs.

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### SWYNGOMATIC FOR BABY

1 Yr. Warranty  
Non-skid rubber leg hps.  
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### INFANT'S TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 79¢ ea.

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100% cotton thermal super absorbent. Color: white. Sizes 1 to 4

### INFANT'S DRESS DIAPER SETS AND CREEPERS

VALUES TO \$2.59  
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**\$1.77**

Machine washable, perma press cotton blends and cotton knits. Embroidered and lace trims. Pastels and hi shades. Sizes: 0 to 24 mos.

### INFANT'S JUMPERALLS, UNDERSHIRTS, GOWNS AND KIMONOS

VALUES TO **\$1.00**  
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JUMPERALLS: 100% cotton permanent press, solids and prints. Snap catch, tab sides. Pink, Blue, Maize. Sizes: 12 to 24 mos.

GOWNS & KIMONOS: 100% cotton pre-shrunk. Machine washable and dryable. Solids and prints. Aqua, pink, maize. Sizes to 12 mos.

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REG. \$1.39 PER PKG. **\$1.00** PKG. OF 2

100% cotton, shrinkage control, lap shoulder, diaper tapes.

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**\$1.66**

Heavy-duty plastic body, printed rubber foam pad, adjustable stand bar, safety strap and plastic rattle playballs.

### PETERSON CAR SEAT

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Contoured head rest, padded seat and back. Fits front or rear seat. Meets all government specifications. Blue, black.

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# '73 HOME SHOW

MARCH 15-18

STARTS TOMORROW, 9:30 A.M.

You'll find everything for your home — ideas for every room from kitchen to family room. AND you'll see interesting things for lawn and garden, too.

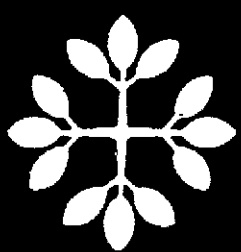
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You'll See Moon Rocks Over 4 Billion Years Old

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1st Prize — Magnavox Portable Color TV

2nd Prize — Tappan Garbage Compactor



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1st PRIZE — Magnavox Portable Color TV

2nd PRIZE — Tappan Garbage Compactor

The selection of a winner will be made on Sunday, Mar. 18, 1973 at 4:30 p.m. in Park Plaza's Center Court. Winner need not be present at drawing. Person submitting entry must be 18 years of age. Employees of Park Plaza, the stores, participating exhibitors and Noon Optimist members and all immediate families are not eligible. Official entry blanks or reasonable facsimiles may be submitted. Only one entry per person. Entries must be deposited in special marked containers in Park Plaza no later than 4:30 p.m. Sun. Mar. 18, 1973. Or mail entries (postmarked no later than Fri. Mar. 16) to NOON OPTIMIST HOME SHOW, PARK PLAZA, BOX 234, OSHKOSH, WIS. 54901.

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# Flooding

Continued From Page 1

The village was reported to be pretty quiet early this morning.

Huge chunks of swampland were seen floating down the Wolf late Tuesday afternoon. Bushes and clumps of swamp grass still clinging to boggy soil were reported bobbing down the river.

Rain has been forecast for much of the area, but the Embarrass River has started to drop. New London Public Works Director Robert Martin said the Embarrass still was contributing to the flooding in that city, but the major contributor is now the Wolf.

Even though the level seemed to be stable Tuesday, the U.S. Geological Survey still said it was expecting an 11.5-foot level in New London before a decline.

Deputies will be on duty in New London Sunday helping to reroute all traffic from the city's north side. Thousands of vehicles drove through the area last Sunday, hampering flood control efforts.

House Road, where police had sent most of the traffic Sunday and Monday, was closed by officials Tuesday afternoon. Martin said the badly battered road "could be our entire repaving project next summer." The road borders the city's east side and the Town of Liberty. He said construction of the road could cost more than \$25,000.

Other city facilities also were damaged during the floods, with no cost estimates on their repair possible yet.

At least one sanitary sewer main and one culvert broke Sunday, leaving most northside residents without sewer service. Martin said there was a possible broken storm sewer in the 100 block of N. Water Street, and the First State Bank, Fay R. Smith Jewelers and the Lee Vandree Store are reported to have flooded basements.

The high water, with the river less than one block away, possibly could have washed out part of the road base, Martin added. The street was totally reconstructed two years ago.

The city-owned EUB church on McKinley Street also had a flooded basement, with water reportedly seven to eight feet deep. Board of health and Red Cross supplies stored there, including mattresses, beds, clothes, church benches and other equipment, were destroyed.

## Meeting on abortion

A Knights of Columbus meeting on abortion, open to the public, has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Wessing will speak on the issue. Wessing is the editor of the "Spirit," the diocesan Catholic newspaper.

# School board panels agree new graduation requirements needed

Appleton Board of Education education planning committee members are in basic agreement over possible revisions in graduation requirements and plan to meet in two weeks to consider further suggestions and work on a final recommendation for board action.

The committee two weeks ago divided into two groups to approach the issue of early graduation, certificate of attendance and requirements. Members split into two panels again Tuesday to study each other's report on that first meeting.

The two groups advocate the removal from use of the certificate of attendance—a document stating a student spent time in school but didn't necessarily meet all requirements for graduation.

James Westphal, director of academic services and chairman of one of the education committee's groups, called the certificate obsolete, saying it was used only rarely.

However, his panel could not agree on the use of a testing procedure whereby students who have left the school are examined to determine their knowledge. Such testing is looked on as something comparable to a diploma, Westphal said. "It's now looked on as a second-class diploma. Our committee

wants to take another look at it," he said.

The two groups' recommendations for early graduation are in line. They would worry less about grade point and more about whether the student is achieving in line with his life plan and his ability. They agreed that early graduation should not be something easy to attain.

The number of credits a student earns and in what amount of time he accomplishes that goal also were discussed. Westphal's group was concerned more about the number of credits than the time by which a student had earned them.

Students must have earned 12 credits, excluding physical education, in order to graduate. However, many graduate with more than that number.

If a student were to graduate early but was short a physical education credit, that point would not hold him back from graduation, Westphal said.

The groups will give more thought to a basic math course requirement somewhere in the senior high school curriculum.

The other group, led by Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, placed emphasis on maintaining flexibility and individuality in the programs.

## Kimberly board OKs new zoning ordinance

KIMBERLY — The village board at a special meeting Monday night adopted the zoning ordinance recommended by the planning commission. It passed after no one appeared at a public hearing to question the measure.

Adoption of the ordinance came after almost a year of study by the planning commission. The board also approved annexation of 26.6 acres of land from the Town of Buchanan north of County Trunk CE adjacent to the village industrial park.

Board members also passed a burning ordinance of the village which will prohibit all outside burning of rubbish or debris including leaves and grass. Trustees noted that the new ordinance, to take effect April 1, also would eliminate unsightly burning barrels.

Village President Eugene Schelfhout echoed expressions of board members

when he noted, "The ordinance is very well adapted to our community, and even though it may make more work for street crews and increase disposal costs, it is a progressive step and one that will be welcomed by citizens."

In other action, the board authorized the village attorney to contact Outagamie County officials to learn whether supervisory district lines on the county basis could be changed to permit a small portion of the village to be transferred from an Appleton district to a village district and to change an area recently annexed from Buchanan to the Kimberly district.

## China aids Sudan

TOKYO (AP) — China is helping Sudan build a 141-mile highway, fulfilling part of an agreement on economic and technical cooperation signed in 1970.

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LOTS MORE SOLE!

Skin fit lined vinyl uppers piled high on polyurethane sole and heel that has the look of distressed wood. Cushion insole and stretchable sling strap add comfort to this exciting clog. White, women's sizes 5-10.



# 5<sup>51</sup>

HIGH-WIDE &amp; HANDSOME!

Soft suede uppers piled high on cork sole and heel. The classic of the clog line. Navy, women's sizes 5-10.



# 3<sup>91</sup>

PERF CLOG!

Sassy perfed vinyl uppers and good-looking cork wedge on a bouncy crepe sole and heel. White, sizes 5-10.



# 5<sup>51</sup>

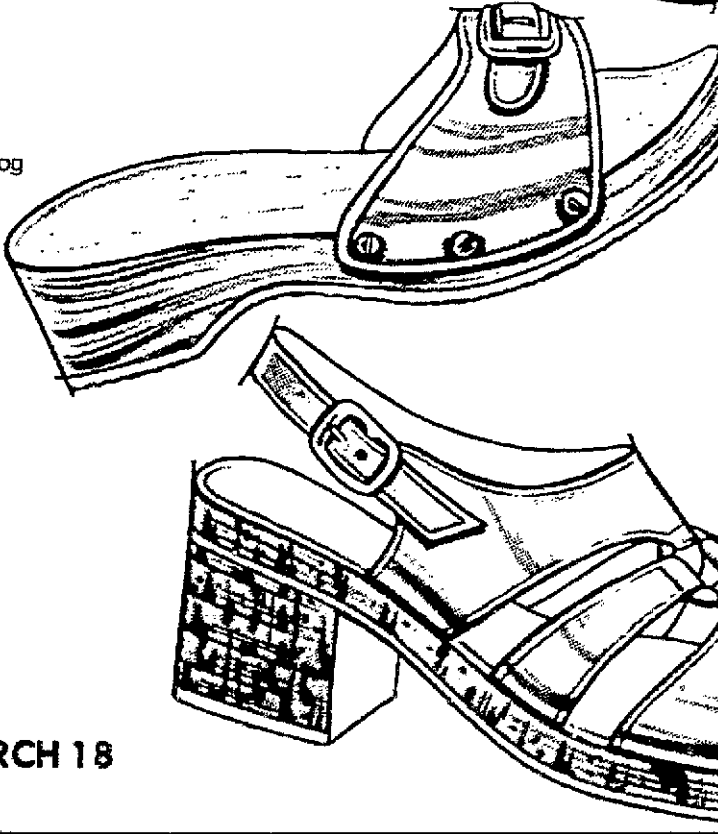
EXCITEMENT PLUS!

A seamlessly-looking clog in soft and supple suede uppers with buttoned center seam up front, kicky knob toe, and comfy cork sole 'n' heel. Navy, women's sizes 5-10.

# 4<sup>88</sup>

LOW BOY!

A truly comfortable clog built to fit your foot and looks great too. Leather uppers with wood down under. White, women's sizes 5-10.



# 2<sup>22</sup>

WIDE OPEN!

Geared for the fast movers, set on a not too high cork sole and heel, with bouncy cushioned insole, adjustable back strap. White, women's sizes 5-10.

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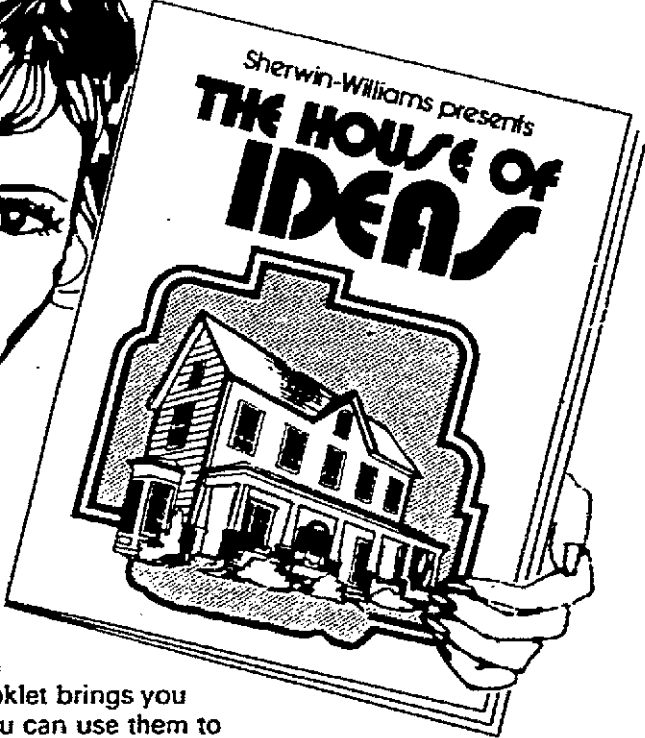
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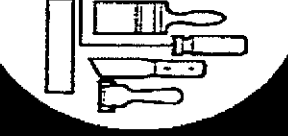
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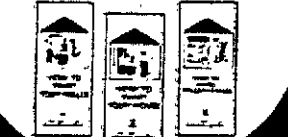
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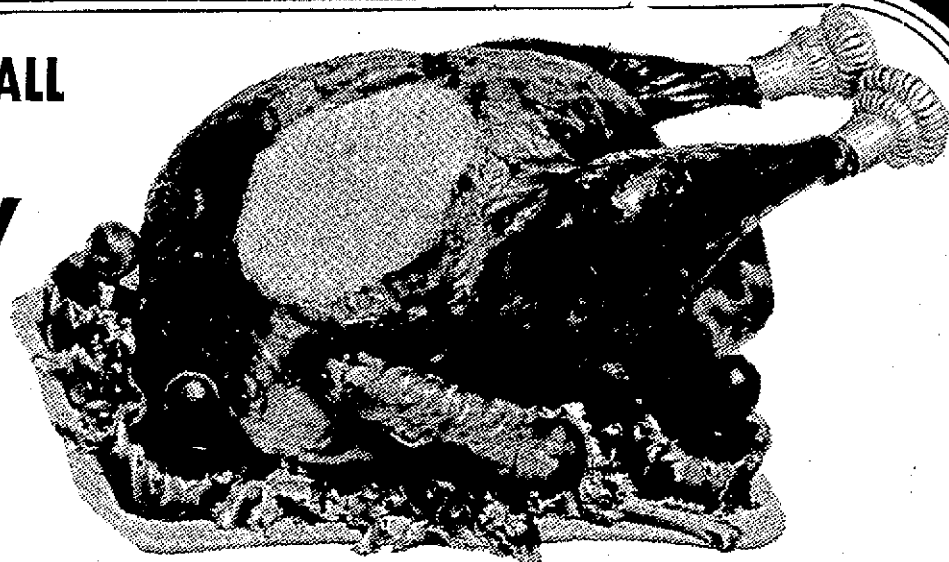
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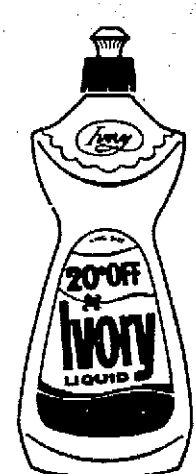
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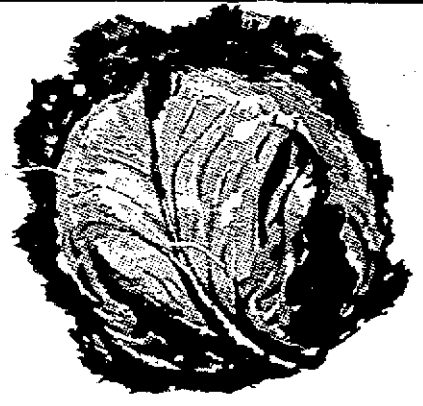
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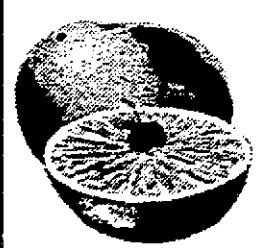
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# Paper industry production stepup must be preceded by profit hike

Post-Crescent staff correspondence

NEW YORK—The paper industry will have to improve its profitability picture before it will be willing to increase its production capacity at the strong rate of the 1960s, Edwin A. Locke Jr., president of the American Paper Institute, said Monday night in an interview.

Management is proceeding more cautiously because paper companies are more vulnerable to unfavorable developments these days, he said.

While he was happy with the turnabout in profits last year—a 56 per cent increase over 1971 earnings—Locke said continued increases would have to occur to improve the companies' return on investments before capacity growth could occur.

The industry's capacity growth rate for 1973-75 is about a third of its former rate.

Locke, who has headed the institute since 1968, is presiding this week over the 96th annual paper week meetings. The institute is a nonprofit organization of 200 paper company members.

Despite a cautious optimism, Locke said he expected the industry to maintain a solid growth pattern toward regaining its economic health. He said he foresaw the industry's growth going up along the rate of the gross national product, since national growth economically brings a corresponding growth in the need for paper products.

The GNP—the total of all goods and services sold—rose 6 per cent last year, when inflation is discounted. The paper industry growth was 7.8 per cent. But Locke said that since any growth can be foreseen in planning at least two years away, he could predict no major capacity increase through 1975 and possibly longer.

The return isn't worth the investment, he said, and companies need larger cash flows now than they did in past years before being able to invest. Abatement expenditures have been a key factor in hurting cash flow. The industry spent about \$414 million last year on abatement facilities, representing almost half of the total capital expenditures in the primary section of the industry.

Locke said the paper industry was willing to make the investment and praised the 50-year progressive record in environmental concern. He said this extensive background allowed the industry to move faster than other industries in meeting federal and state requirements.

He said the paper industry had the consulting firm of A. D. Little, Inc., ready to study the economic and technological problems that will arise from the new federal water pollution control act of 1972.

On other matters, Locke said: He hoped Congress would act favorably on

the proposed tax credit to stimulate paper industry recycling of waste paper. He added that even if the measure doesn't get through this session, the paper industry is interested in establishing the principle of incentives in paper and other industries to encourage recycling.

The industry is aware that it will be facing more fuel crises as some of its southern mills faced this winter.

The industry has made great effort to be socially responsible, especially in new mills where proper proportions of minorities can be hired quickly and easily.

# Large urges longer terms for county officials

Fulltime elected courthouse officials in Wisconsin should have their terms extended to four years from the present two, State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has proposed.

In a Senate joint resolution introduced last week, Lorge proposed giving four-year terms to county clerks, treasurers, registers of deeds, sheriffs and district attorneys.

The proposal would be consistent with the state's extension of four year terms to statewide elected officials including governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer and secretary of state, Lorge said.

He added that he views the measure as an attempt at providing "more efficiency and better government on the county level," by reducing the amount of time county officials must spend seeking reelection.

The officials affected by the resolution, which requires a constitutional amendment to become effective, are elected on partisan ballots. County executives, who are presently elected to four-year terms, are nonpartisan officials.

## \$600,000 needed if state compensates victims of crimes

MADISON — Pending legislation to pay indemnities to the victims of crime in Wisconsin would probably cost about \$600,000 annually, according to the experience of other states which now have laws such as that which has been proposed to the Wisconsin legislature.

The estimate is that of the state department of justice. The Wisconsin bill has been endorsed by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, the head of the agency.

A fiscal advisory note sent to the legislature by the department assumes that about 75 per cent of the victims of violent crimes in this state carry adequate health and life insurance to cover injuries or harm inflicted upon them, and that an additional 230 victims would probably be paid an average of \$2,500 each for actual losses under the measure which is modeled upon a law now effective in New York state.

## Suspect charged with murder of second woman in Boston

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Middlesex County grand jury has charged a Boston man with the murder of a second woman.

The two women Anthony J. Jackson now stands accused of murdering were among eight young women who have been strangled or smothered in the Boston area since last summer.

The 33-year-old Jackson was indicted

## Mushrooms taken from shelves by Sentry; botulism link cited

Persons with 2, 4- and 8-ounce cans of mushroom products under the Sentry Foods label are urged to return the cans to the local Sentry stores.

The announcement was made Monday by an official of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Milwaukee, who said the products were being removed from Sentry's shelves. The move was made, he said, following the discovery of botulism in mushrooms produced by Fred Mushroom Products Co., a South Lebanon, Ohio, firm. The products are sold in Wisconsin under the Sentry label.

Store managers at the Appleton and Neenah Sentry outlets said all such cans of mushroom products had been removed from the store shelves by last weekend.

# Sears Bedrooms . . .

## Legionnaire or Colonial

### With Rugged Mar-Resistant Tops

**44-in. double dresser, regular \$40 ..... \$29.95**  
Plate glass mirror \$29.95

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**Your Choice:**

- b. twin-full-queen headboard
- c. 5-drawer chest
- d. student desk
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- g. 44-in. hutch

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a. Matching nightstand ..... 39.88  
e. Plate glass mirror ..... 29.95

**Your Choice:**

- h. Student Desk
- j. 4-Drawer Chest
- k. Linen Chest
- m. 40-in. Single Dresser
- p. Twin-Full-Queen Headboard and Footboard

**ONLY 59<sup>88</sup>**

"Homestead" — A bedroom brimming with nostalgia! Each piece bears such authentic designs as ogee bases, carved spindles and open-work brass plated hardware. And for sheer old-fashioned charm, you can't beat the panel bed. The entire collection is crafted of hardboard and select solid hardwood — for pioneer-like strength. Protective plastic tops.

o. Matching Nightstand ..... 44.95  
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Bubbles kids clean safely on skin  
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CHEWABLE COLD TABLETS FOR CHILDREN  
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**SHAMROCKS**  
WITH HAT AND PIPE  
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**10¢**

## 3 CUP PERCOLATOR

With Cord, U.L. Approval. Choice of Blue, Red, Yellow or Green.

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Famous Libbey Glassware in shimmering crystal featuring heavy sham bottoms. 8 10 or Beverage, 8 Hour Glass Pitchers, 8 15 1/2 oz. Coolers, 8 4 1/2 oz. Rock Tails, 8 9 oz. Old Fashioned and 1 paper.

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7 Piece Set  
Large 10" bowl, four 6" bowls, salad fork and spoon.  
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Fried  
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Tomatoes **29<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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Bologna **89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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BAKED BEANS ..... **49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

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# SALUTE TO THE IRISH



Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Slainte . . . to your health! . . . is the ancient Gaelic toast and the Irish of it all is a Happy St. Patrick's Day to One and All or in translation "La Phiele Phadraig Shona Dbibh," with good food and drink to match come Saturday. That's the day when the Reillys and Duffys, the Shanrahs and Shaughnessys, the Murphys, O'Briens, Kerrigans and all their ilk give over a mite to make room for the make-believe Irishmen who start wearin' the green for a day. At least, that's been an old American custom since the time the first Irish left their Emerald Isle homeland to settle over here and help build the country. So it has become a popular custom to celebrate St. Pat's Day with some sort of sign or party. In this spirit, today's recipes are suggested: the use of the shamrock of good luck, Irish stew that's as variable as the country kitchen in which it first was made but always lamb the meat, barm brack or a spirited fruit cake for tea, true Irish soda bread and seafood pies with symbolic three-leafed shamrock shaped pastry topping. Remember that Irish tea is strong and hearty, sometimes with a wee nip to make it more spirited. Also, in Ireland proper, tea is served with milk, not lemon. Barm brack is rich with raisins, currants and spices and it's a well known family tea bread if mother or grandmarm really came from Ireland.



Barm brack or traditional Irish fruitcake



Shamrock meatloaf



Irish  
soda  
bread

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Wednesday, March 14, 1973 C-1



## SHAMROCK MEATLOAF

1 can (12-oz.) corned beef  
1 pound ground beef  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
½ cup water  
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard  
Fresh parsley

Place corned beef in large mixing bowl; break into small pieces with a fork. Add ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, water, and mustard; stir until well mixed. Shape into 3 large patties about 4-inches in diameter and 1-inch thick. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Arrange on platter to form shamrock shape. Surround with parsley for garnish, and place 2 or 3 parsley stems at base of shamrock for stem. Recipe makes six servings.

## IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups sifted flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ cup corn oil  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 tablespoon caraway seed  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 egg  
Corn oil

Grease an 8 x 1½-inch layer cake pan or cookie sheet. Sift together in a large bowl, flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Add corn oil and mix with fork or pastry blender until fine crumbs form. Stir in raisins and caraway seed. Mix buttermilk and egg together. Gradually add to flour mixture, stirring until soft dough forms. Turn out onto floured board; knead lightly about 10 times or until smooth. Shape into ball. Place in prepared pan. Flatten slightly and cut a cross on top of loaf. Brush with corn oil. Bake in 350 degree oven about 50 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Bread also may be baked in layer cake pan.

## SHAMROCK PARTY PUNCH

1 cup fresh lemon juice  
7 cups cola drink  
1 cup grenadine  
1 fresh lime, sliced  
Combine lemon juice, cola and grenadine in punch bowl. Add

shamrock-shaped ice block and garnish with lime slices. Serves 10 to 12.

## IRISH BARM BRACK

4 cups sifted flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
2½ tablespoons butter  
1 envelope active dry yeast  
1½ cups milk, lukewarm  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup light raisins  
¼ cup candied mixed peel, chopped  
½ cup currants

Sift together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add butter, blending it with pastry blender. Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm milk. Then combine yeast-milk mixture with remaining cup of milk and beaten eggs. Add into flour mixture; stir for about 10 minutes with wooden spoon until batter is smooth and elastic. Add fruit, mixing well.

Turn dough into greased 8-inch round cake pan (or 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan). Cover with cloth. Put in warm place to rise. (In about 2 hours, dough should rise almost to rim of pan.)

Bake in a preheated, 400-degree oven for one hour. (Cake is done when it shrinks slightly from sides of pan.) Brush top of Barm Brack with sugar glaze and return to oven for a few minutes.

## BOXTY BREAD

1½ cups sifted flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup milk  
½ cup corn oil  
¼ cup cooked, mashed potatoes  
¼ cup drained, grated raw potato

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Set aside. Mix beaten eggs, milk and about ¼ cup corn oil together. Heat about 1 tablespoon corn oil in 9-inch cast iron skillet in 425 degree oven.

Meanwhile, with a spoon, blend mashed potatoes and grated potatoes thoroughly. Mix in sifted dry ingredients until mixture forms fine crumbs. Stir in liquid mixture to form a

Continued on Page 4





#### DAR winner

Karen Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buss, was named DAR recipient at Wittenberg Birnamwood High School. Karen is co-editor of the "Charger" yearbook and was last year's Badger Girl State representative. She has been a cheerleader for two years and is a member of the girls' golf team.

## 10 area young women vie for Alice in Dairyland title

Ten area young women are among 132 applicants vying for the Alice in Dairyland title. Closing date for applications is March 15.

Fox Valley applicants to date are: Betty Ann Tesch, Black Creek; Cynthia Rose Wehrman, Black Creek; Debra J. Arneson, Clintonville; Joann E. Humleker, Fond du Lac; Mary Pat Klee, Fond du Lac; Leann Spiegleburg, Manawa; Linda Catherine Sholund, Menasha; Colette Irene Collier, New London; Janet M. Spalding, Oshkosh; and Denise Sullivan, Oshkosh.

W.T. Reese, coordinator of the "Alice" program with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, credits interest to some innovations in the selection procedure and the fact that applicants may choose the interviewing session most convenient to attend

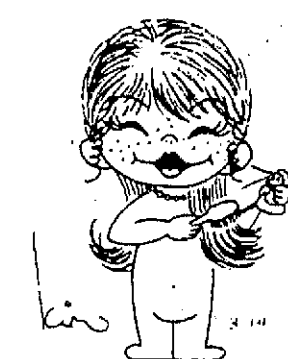
rather than compete only in home area events, as in previous years.

Interviewing sessions have been scheduled for Milwaukee, March 30 and 31; Eau Claire, March 31; Madison, April 6 and 7, and Green Bay, April 7. Two more sessions have been set up than originally planned, to allow ample time for interviews.

Applicants will appear at the interview sessions on a pre-arranged schedule. Interviews will be conducted by a personnel panel, with selection of finalists to be based upon many qualities including poise, personality, speaking ability and photogenic qualities.

Sixteen finalists will be chosen to compete in the finals in Rice Lake on June 14, 15 and 16. The 1973 "Alice" will be chosen during a televised pageant Saturday evening, June 16.

Love is...



... getting a feeling of excitement before every date with him.

The Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Office. © 1973 by Los Angeles Times

## Wedding

Hartzheim-Wolf

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Marriage vows were repeated recently by Kathleen Ann Hartzheim and James Samuel Wolf as the couple wed at Main Base Chapel, Langley Air Force Base. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hartzheim, Hampton, Va., formerly of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wolf, Hampton.

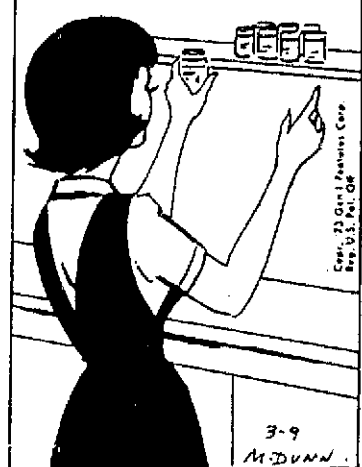
Assisting the former Miss Hartzheim as maid and matron of honor respectively were Cheryl Ann Hartzheim and Mrs. William Hobbs. Bridesmaids were Sandra Hartzheim and Donna Jo Wolf. Mary Shay was junior attendant.

Edward Hunt was best man. He was accompanied by Joe Wolf, James E. Hartzheim and William Cochran.

The newlyweds will reside in Hampton.

THRIFTY FIFTY by Helen Robertson

ARRANGING SPACE VARS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER MAKES FINDING EASIER.



## Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

Bananas and peanuts are go-togethers, especially in this moist Peanut-Banana Cake. Also, both are readily available in supermarkets right now with peanuts especially on the March plentiful foods list.

Serve the cake topped with whipped cream or a favorite fudge frosting.

Another interesting way to serve peanuts is in peanut butter form with bread as a French toast. This will add surprise to the breakfast menu and zoom the nutrients right up where they belong for good health. Here are the recipes:

#### PEANUT BANANA CAKE

½ cup shortening  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
¾ cup milk  
1 cup mashed ripe bananas  
2¼ cups flour  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup chopped peanuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar until light, fluffy. Beat in eggs; stir in milk and bananas. Blend ingredients well.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir chopped peanuts into dry mixture; stir this mixture into creamed mixture with vanilla; beat until smooth and well blended. Pour batter into two greased 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven from 30 to 35 minutes. Cool cake in pans 10 minutes; loosen edges, remove layers and complete cooling on rack. Serve with whipped cream or frosting, as desired.

#### PEANUT BUTTER FRENCH TOAST

¾ cup peanut butter  
12 slices bread  
3 eggs  
¾ cup fluid milk  
½ teaspoon salt  
Butter or margarine

Spread peanut butter on six bread slices. Top with remaining slices to make sandwiches. Mix eggs, milk and salt. Slip sandwiches quickly in egg mixture. Spread pan with margarine or butter (cookie sheet or bun pan for oven, skillet for top of stove). Bake in oven or pan as toasted cheese sandwiches are made.

## John Fourness winner at tournament

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—John Fourness, 2411 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Bob Kitchel, Lombard, Ill., topped their section in the Clayton-Crestwood-Hampton Bank Pairs, a one-session championship which was played during the 16th spring national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League. During the 10 day event, six major titles will be decided.

Site of the tournament is the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. An average of 1,000 tables per day are taking part. But not one penny is at stake as there are no cash prizes, only victory honors, symbolized by the Master Points awarded those who perform well. Yet these tournament struggles for glory, sometimes ending in the right to represent the U.S. in world championship play, grow bigger every year. This event ends Sunday.

## Delmonico fancy name for ribeye steak

Another name for Delmonico steak is a ribeye steak. It has a well-developed flavor and is tender.



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## Wine on the table

Among the eight or so superstars of Bordeaux, Chateau Margaux is the only one named for its commune. There's no Chateau Pauillac, no Chateau St. Julien.

This makes Margaux an easier name to remember, but it sometimes confuses beginning wine lovers. Bottles labeled simply "Margaux" have no connection with the famous chateau. They're only merchants' blends of any wines from the commune. Some are good blends — the Ginestet family, who own Chateau Margaux, make a fine one.

But the incomparable wine of the Chateau is something else. It epitomizes the finest qualities of all the Margaux commune wines — softness, delicacy, elegance — and is enormously powerful at the same time. Raw power is not attractive. Power elegantly enrobed is.

### Called feminine

Just how elegant and subtle can a wine be? Chateau Margaux has been called the most feminine of the great

red wines. Gastronomically — always a revealing test in France — it is said to be the only wine fit to accompany the finest partridge stuffed with truffles.

Wine of this caliber, fascinating even in the off vintages, benefits from many years in the bottle. Year after year each vintage changes and reveals new facets of its character.

Please bear in mind that vintages less than 10 years old are still changing radically from one season to the next. Connoisseurs take special pleasure in watching them develop.

The house itself is a great neo-classical mansion, the finest in the Medoc, standing in a handsome park. Here the wines are stored two vintages at a time in clean new oak barrels, in the most stately cellars of Bordeaux — an impressive sight for visitors.

The soil of the surrounding vineyards is mainly light gravel. Where it runs to chalk, white grapes are grown, to make a charming white wine called Pavillon Blanc du Chateau Margaux. Altogether some 155 acres are under cultivation, giving an average of 13,000 cases a year.

## The ailing house Remove spots from cushion

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have orange soft drink spots on one of our nylon sofa cushions. I have tried different types of cleaners. Can you suggest something? — Milwaukee.

A: If different cleaners haven't set the spots by now (soaking the spotted area in cool water for a couple of hours may determine this) work liquid detergent into the spots with your fingers. If this doesn't work, either wait for some friend to help us out or turn the job over to a good cleaner.

Q: We moved into a nice-sized, comfortable apartment in an older building. The only big problem is that we seem to have inherited quite a few cockroaches from the previous tenants. Or perhaps they come into the kitchen through the pipe openings from above or below. In either case, what can I do to get rid of these pests? — Cleveland.

A: Contact your branch office of the USDA and ask for a copy of the excellent booklet "Cockroaches — How to Control Them." If not successful, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402; Send 10 cents (no stamps.)

Q: I have a dresser and the knobs are bronze, very tarnished. What can I use to clean them, polish them and preserve the shine? — Chicago.

A: You'll do a neater job if you first remove them. Any metal cleaner or scrubbing with detergent will get them clean. Any good metal polish in the supermarket or hardware store (look on the label to be sure it includes bronze) will shine them up. Then you can put on a product to protect the polish. One good one is Goddard's Shinekeeper, distributed by Johnson's Wax. Brushing on a coat of clear lacquer often is used for this purpose. But with objects so frequently handled, like drawer pulls, lacquer would get worn off quickly and you'd have to do the job all over again.

Q: Is there any way I can refinish an oak window sill which has been badly damaged by water? I would like to keep the natural wood appearance. — Baltimore.

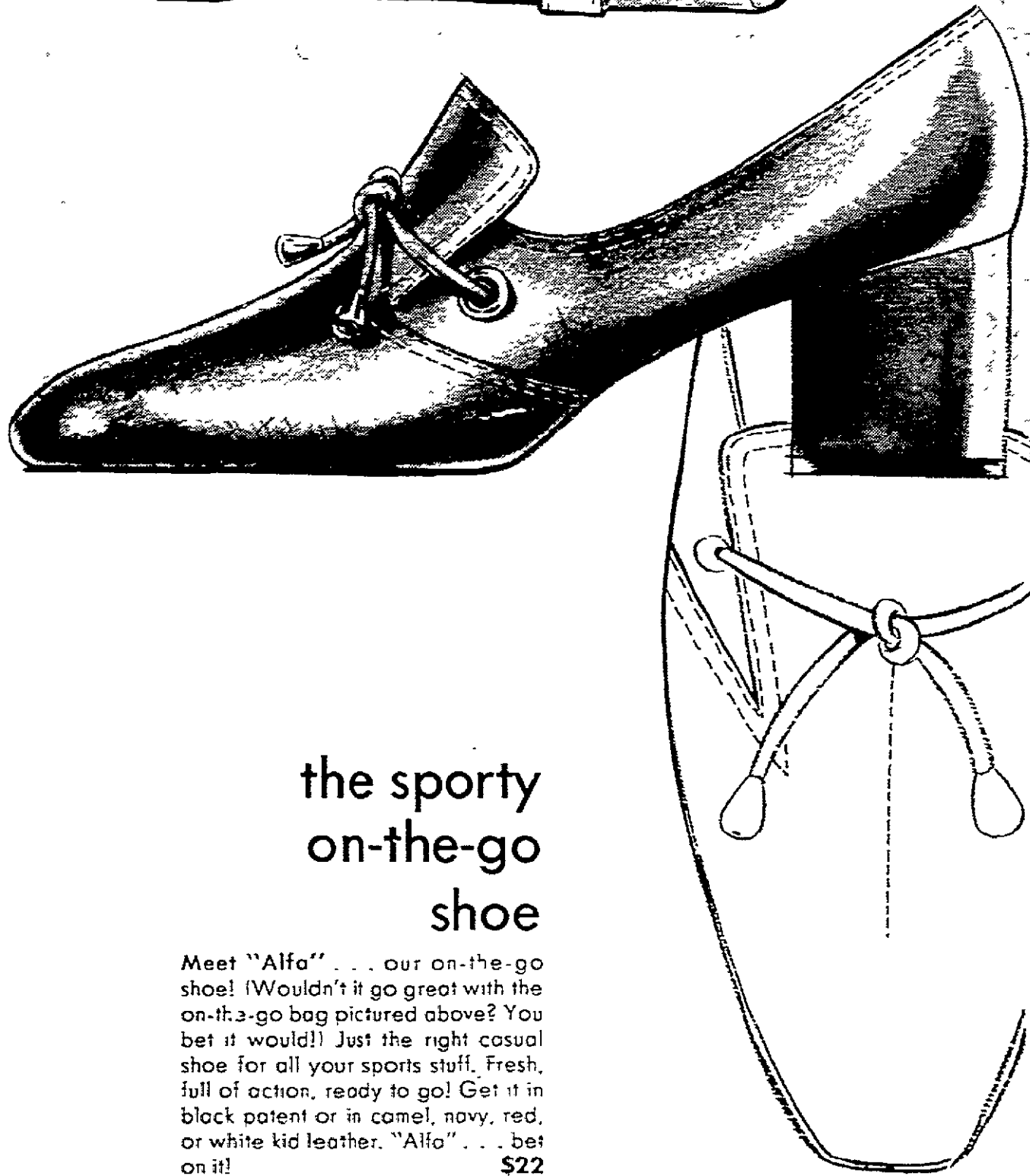
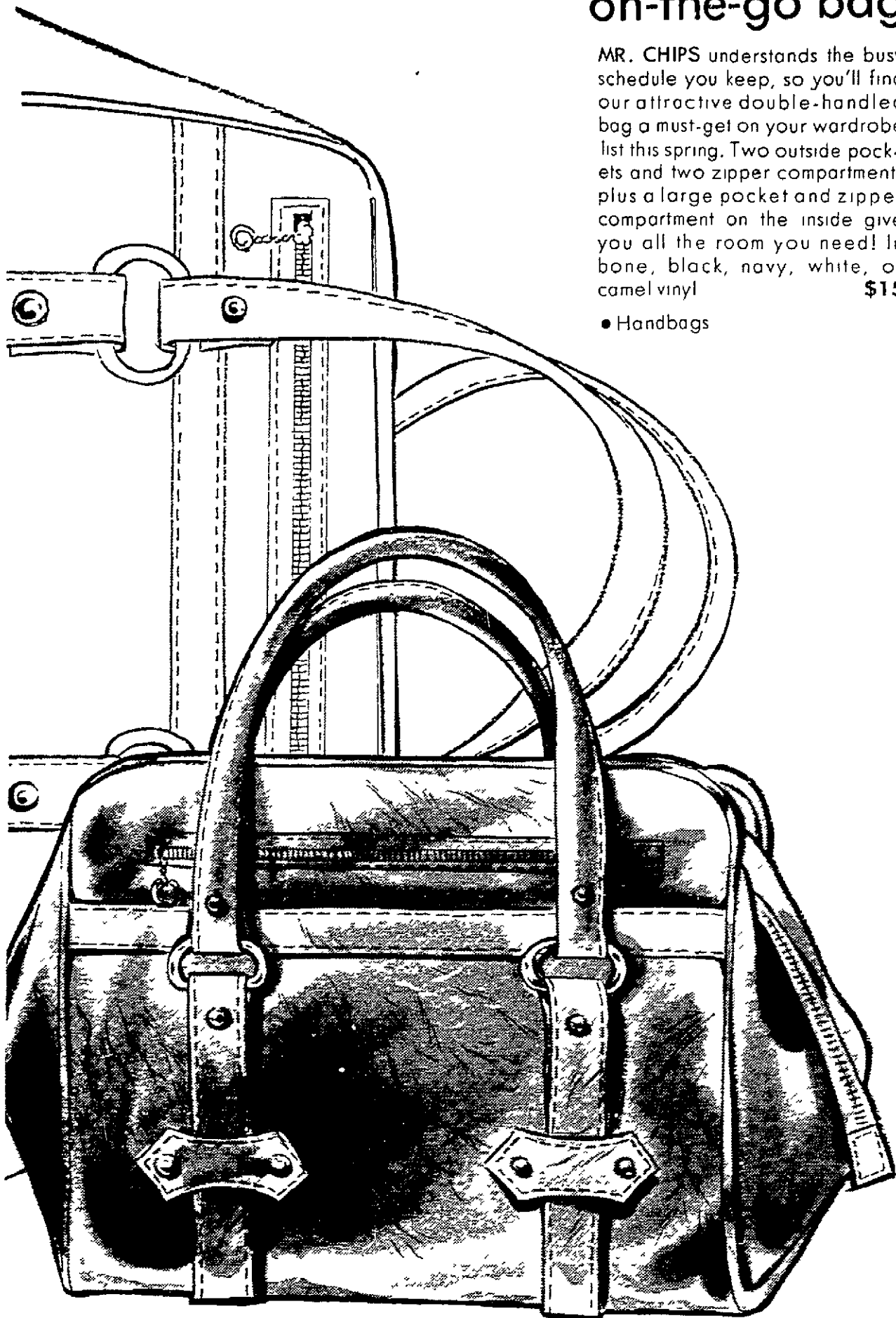
A: I'm assuming that the finish is in bad shape and perhaps mildew has caused some black areas; your letter didn't detail. Don't waste time trying any spot repairs. Remove all the remaining finish. If the spots did not come off with the finish, get some commercial wood bleach from the paint store and take them out. Do the whole sill while you're at it, then your stain (the next step) will be uniform. Follow with top quality clear marine varnish, which is highly resistant to water.

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## the fashionable on-the-go bag

MR. CHIPS understands the busy schedule you keep, so you'll find our attractive double-handled bag a must-get on your wardrobe list this spring. Two outside pockets and two zipper compartments plus a large pocket and zipper compartment on the inside give you all the room you need! In bone, black, navy, white, or camel vinyl **\$15**

• Handbags



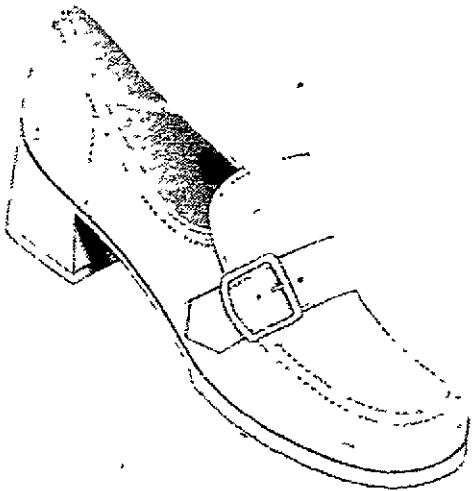
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A-7	12x12'9"	<b>\$59</b>
	Gold Tweed	
B-9	12x12'5"	<b>\$49</b>
	Red Tweed	
C-9	12'11"x15	<b>\$59</b>
	Gold Carved	
D-9	15x15	<b>\$79</b>
	Yellow Plush	
E-9	15x23	<b>\$129</b>
	Avocado Plush	
D-10	15x11	<b>\$59</b>
	Red Carved	

C-10	12x11'4"	<b>\$69</b>
	Rustic Orange	
C-12	12x24'9"	<b>\$109</b>
	Orange Print	
B-11	15x20'1"	<b>\$89</b>
	Aqua	
A-11	12x11'9"	<b>\$49</b>
	Autumn Rust	
B-14	12x11'8"	<b>\$49</b>
	Brass	
A-14	12x9'4"	<b>\$29</b>
	Blue/Green	
A-15	12x12'4"	<b>\$69</b>
	Red Tweed	
B-16	12x18'3"	<b>\$79</b>
	Charcoal Twd.	
B-17	12x1'10"	<b>\$49</b>
	Gold Carved	
C-15	12x12'10"	<b>\$59</b>
	Coppertone	

B-19	12x19	<b>\$39</b>
	Rust	
C-17	15x11'3"	<b>\$59</b>
	Green Carved	
C-18	13'7"x9'9"	<b>\$69</b>
	Gr. Woven	
E-14	15x18'5"	<b>\$99</b>
	Blue/Green	
D-19	12x9'6"	<b>\$39</b>
	Rust Twd.	
E-17	12x20'5"	<b>\$89</b>
	Green Twd.	
C-20	12x11'10"	<b>\$39</b>
	Blue Carved	
B-23	12x16	<b>\$59</b>
	Avocado	
C-26	15x9'6"	<b>\$59</b>
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E-24	15x17	<b>\$89</b>
	Gold	

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### Shamrock pastry

Biscuits in threesome form a shamrock pattern topping on these individual seafood pot pies. They make excellent entrees for a luncheon, dinner or company buffet.

# Salute to the Irish

Continued From Page 1

smooth batter. Pour into preheated skillet and bake in 425 degree oven about 40 minutes or until well browned on top and crisp around sides. Cut in wedges and serve hot with rib roast and gravy. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

Note: If desired, bread may be baked in a round (9 x 1 1/4-inch) baking dish which has been preheated with 1 tablespoon corn oil in 400 degree oven for 35 minutes.

### LAMB STEW

2 pounds boneless lamb, cubed  
Flour  
1/4 cup corn oil  
1 quart chicken broth  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 pound whole white onions  
2 cups cubed potato  
1 cup sliced carrot  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 cup water

Coat lamb with flour. Heat corn oil in large skillet or kettle over medium high heat; add lamb and cook until browned. Add chicken broth, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, about 45 minutes. Add onion, potato and carrot; simmer 1/2 hour longer or until meat and vegetables are tender. Add wine. Stir cornstarch and water until smooth; add to lamb mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly and boil 1 minute. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

### SEAFOOD PIES

1 pound white fish fillet  
1 cup chicken bouillon  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup milk  
6 ounces canned mushrooms, undrained  
1/2 cup grated American cheese

1 cup cooked shrimp  
1 cup biscuit mix

Poach fish in bouillon until it flakes readily, about 10 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. In saucepan, melt butter. Add onion and half of parsley. Sauté about 2 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup reserved bouillon, milk and mushrooms with broth (Use sliced broiled-in-butter mushrooms.) Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese and stir until melted. Place fish and shrimp in 4 greased baking dishes. Pour sauce over. Add remaining parsley to biscuit mix. Prepare according to directions. Cut four 3-inch biscuits. Place on top of sauce in shamrock form. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Recipe makes four servings.

Make shamrock biscuits by using a cookie cutter or use tiny heart cutter. Fit 3 biscuit hearts, tips toward center, on each pie.

### EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



3-11 2  
Crowding past others to a seat in the theater, consider those in the row ahead as well as those whose feet you step over.

## Polish recipes available free

STEVENS POINT — Anyone interested in collecting a dozen favorite Polish recipes may secure them without cost from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The recipes have been provided by Mazowsze, national dance company of Poland, which appeared on campus Tuesday.

Copies are being duplicated on campus, as a public service, and will be made available without cost to interested persons who write to the News Service, Main Building, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

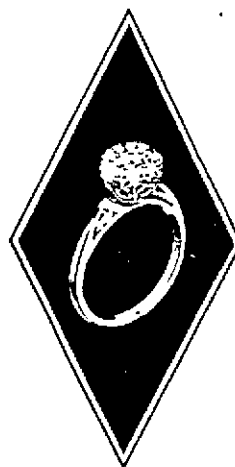
The recipes are for a traditional form of ice cream made with coffee and fruit, spinach with garlic, soups, sausage

smothered in red cabbage, a hunter's stew, veal and poultry croquettes, tortes, and broiled crayfish.

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## Wholesale price of meat just beginning

"In meat pricing, wholesale means before — 'way before!'" So says H. Kenneth Johnson, director of merchandising, National Livestock & Meat Board, Chicago.

Reflecting the concern of its members with regard to the American consumer's confusion over the differences between wholesale and retail meat prices, the Super Market Institute set out to help homemakers understand what reported wholesale figures represent. In doing so, they turned to Johnson and the National Livestock & Meat Board.

First of all, they asked, what is a wholesale meat price?

"Simply put," said Johnson, "it's the price per pound which the supermarket pays to buy the meat from the packer."

Here's where the consumer's confusion comes in. Wholesale is viewed as manufactured and ready for sale. In other words, wholesale meat is regarded much the same as wholesale clothing or even wholesale canned goods. That is, just one step away from the shelf.

### Steps detailed

When talking about wholesale meat prices," Johnson said, "nothing could be further from the truth! The road from the packer's hook to the supermarket's display case is strewn with expensive steps."

For example, take an average beef carcass — a hind quarter to fore-quarter. By the time it's cut up by supermarket butchers, an average of 28 per cent, and oftentimes more, will have been discarded as waste. This means that 28 per cent of that side of beef can't even be sold to the consumer. Some of the waste fat may be sold to rendering plants, but at less than 2 cents a pound.

Add to that the cost of transporting the meat from packer to supermarket in refrigerated trucks, the labor and equipment costs of cutting up the beef into consumer-sized cuts, the packaging costs and the on-going overhead expenses of the average supermarket (rent, electricity and store display cases). Then the consumer just begins to understand why, in meat pricing, "wholesale" truly means "before" — before cutting, before trimming, before packaging.

Today's concerned shopper should understand that, in the case of wholesale meat prices, wholesale does not mean "ready for her basket" but, rather, "ready for the butcher," concludes Johnson.

### Dishwasher guides

In order to assure good performance from your automatic dishwasher be sure water is at least 140 degrees and take care to load according to the manufacturer's guidelines, with soiled surfaces facing the sources of water.

**You've gone without it long enough. Get out that dish and celebrate.**

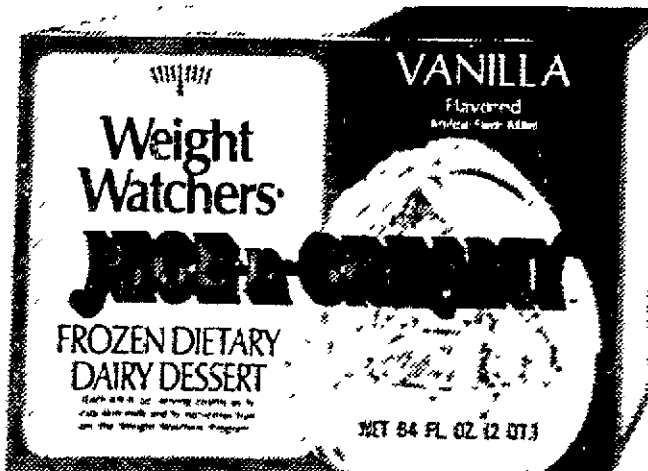
**Weight Watchers Nice-n-Creamy is here. Less than 1% fat.**

Nice-n-Creamy is naturally sweetened. One serving counts as 1/2 cup of skim milk and 1/2 serving non-citrus fruit on Weight Watchers daily menu plan.

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*Jean Nidetch*  
Jean Nidetch, Founder and President of Weight Watchers®



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# Wounded Knee talks continue

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Representatives of the federal government and militant Indians occupying this tiny village on the Pine Ridge Reservation were to continue negotiations today.

However, on Tuesday, the reservation-governing Oglala Sioux Tribal Council passed a resolution asking Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police to remove all nontribesmen from the reservation, home of about 11,000 Oglalas.

The council, meeting for the first time since the Feb. 27 takeover of Wounded Knee, also approved a resolution saying the American Indian Movement (AIM) would be held responsible for all acts of violence while its members remained on the reservation. AIM spearheaded the takeover of Wounded Knee.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood said the talks would continue today and added, "There will be no move to take Wounded Knee while negotiations are in progress."

Dick Wilson, chairman of the tribal council and one of the targets of the invaders, said he had been assured by Wood Tuesday that "negotiations were not going to continue very long."

Wood met with militant Indian leaders for two hours Tuesday and later issued a statement saying he believed the talks had been "productive, friendly and businesslike."

The lawyer for the Indians, Ramon Roubideaux of Rapid City, S.D., said the talks "settled nothing."

About 300 federal marshals, FBI agents and BIA police, backed by 17 armored personnel carriers, maintained a tight blockade on roads leading into the village to cut off the flow of food and supplies.

The blockade had been removed during the weekend but was re-established after an FBI agent was shot in

the arm during a gunfire exchange Sunday.

Although Wood declared in a statement released at a news conference that the Indians had been "hospitable" in their discussions, the Justice official was required to make a quarter-mile march under armed guard to the meeting.

Wood was driven to the village by the Rev. John Adams, a United Methodist minister from Washington, D.C., who is representing the National Council of Churches. A Justice spokesman said the Rev. Mr. Adams arranged Tuesday's meeting.

## No action planned on murders

—ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Despite testimony which again thrusts ousted United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle into the spotlight in the Yablonski murders, investigators say they have no plans to seek further indictments.

"There is nothing in the works right now," a highly placed government source said Tuesday night. "This whole case has been one of a flood of breaks followed by long droughts, and maybe a flood is starting again. But no action is contemplated as things stand now."

Boyle's name surfaced Tuesday in the state murder trial here of William J. Prater, a former UMW organizer from LaFollette, Tenn. The government alleges Prater was a conduit in the \$20,000 purportedly paid for the deaths of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Paul E. Gilly, 38, a convicted participant in the slayings who had remained silent on his role in them until this week, testified that Prater told him Boyle was behind the killings.

Gilly told of three meetings he had with Prater prior to the New Year's Eve 1969 murders at the Yablonskis' rambling rural home near the southwestern Pennsylvania town of Clarksville.

Gilly said that at one such meeting Prater told him Yablonski "was trying to break and destroy the union and also its pension fund."

"And did he say who wanted Yablonski killed?" asked Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague.

"Yes sir, Tony Boyle," Gilly replied. Boyle, contacted later at his home in Washington, D.C., stood by his previous denials of any knowledge of the killings.

"I have denied repeatedly any knowledge whatsoever of the crime," Boyle said. "I knew absolutely nothing about any of this."

Boyle has never been charged formally with any role in the slayings, though his name has arisen before in court proceedings stemming from the murders.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their beds three weeks after the union rebel lost a bitterly contested election for the UMW's presidency to Boyle, then the incumbent.

Boyle earlier this year was defeated by Arnold Miller, a member of the same UMW faction to which Yablonski belonged, in a court-ordered rerun of the election.

The government has said Yablonski was killed not so much for his election opposition to Boyle as for his anticipated appearance before a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., investigating alleged UMW improprieties.

## Lawmaker limping from fitness regimen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin's efforts to keep fit and trim has him limping.

The Michigan Republican hobbled into the Senate chamber Tuesday with the explanation that he suffered a muscle cramp while doing his daily exercises.

Republican leader Hugh Scott told Griffin he should try his own formula for keeping fit — proper diet and mental gymnastics.

## Queen will profit from price of beef

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II stands to make a profit from the current high prices for beef.

She recently spent \$35,000 to expand beef production on her 3,300-acre estate at Sandringham in Norfolk. A royal spokesman said the decision was made months ago, but he conceded on Tuesday:

"The farm at Sandringham is run as a business — and obviously at the moment the business to be in is producing beef."



### In the President's chair

Renee Vincent, 10, of LaVale, Md., the 1973 poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children, tries out President Nixon's chair as he pushes her up to his desk. The child visited the President Tuesday in his White House office. (AP Wirephoto)

# Galbraith testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecutor in the Pentagon papers trial has tried to discredit testimony of two former presidential advisers through questioning of their colleague, John Kenneth Galbraith.

Before Galbraith ended his appearance as a defense witness Tuesday, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen had the former adviser to President John F. Kennedy read to jurors segments of the Pentagon study that disputed earlier testimony by McGeorge Bundy and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

The prosecutor failed to shake Galbraith's assertion that three

volumes of the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war would have been useless to an enemy by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied the top secret documents in 1969. Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft.

But Nissen did get Galbraith to acknowledge that many Washington officials felt rumors of impending U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in the early 1960s were a hoax. Nissen had him read a passage in the Pentagon study that said withdrawal of 1,000 troops in 1963 was a pretense to make it appear the United States was leaving.

# Downey told all to his Chinese captors

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — John T. Downey says the information he gave his Chinese captors 20 years ago is "ancient history" and he doesn't want to discuss it in detail.

A reporter asked him during a news conference Tuesday if he had revealed any secrets under questioning.

"I would say I revealed about every bit of information I had," the 42-year-old Central Intelligence Agency employee replied. He said he gave the information during the first nine months of his imprisonment.

Downey, who returned to the United States on Monday, was captured with Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., in November 1952 after their plane was shot down over Manchuria. Both were imprisoned on espionage charges. Fecteau was released in December 1971.

Downey declined comment Tuesday on what kind of a flight he and Fecteau were on when they were captured.

But Lyman Kirpatrick, a former assistant director of the CIA, said in an interview Tuesday in Providence, R.I., that the two men were helping drop supplies to Nationalist Chinese in mainland China.

In reply to a question about U.S. efforts to win his release, Downey said: "I don't think more should have been done earlier." He said U.S.-Chinese relations had been too strained until recently to permit his freedom.

Downey made his comments just hours after another former prisoner of the Chinese Communists said in an interview that Downey and Fecteau might have been released much earlier.

Steve Kiba of Akron, Ohio, said the Chinese told him in 1954 that, to win the release of the two, the United States "would have to admit they were agents and had indeed violated their air space with intent of carrying on espionage activities."

Kiba was among 11 Air Force crewmen captured when their plane was shot down over North Korea. They later were released.

Downey said that only the agreement for President Nixon to visit mainland China in February 1972 "broke the ice." News of the Nixon trip "caught me so much by surprise that I nearly fell off my chair," he added.

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In December 1971, after plans for Nixon's trip were announced, Fecteau was released and Downey's sentence was commuted from life to 24 years, or until 1976.

Nixon disclosed in January that Downey had been working with the CIA when he was captured. Shortly afterward, Peking indicated it would review his sentence.

But Downey was not released until Nixon asked Peking to allow him to come home to see his critically ill mother.

Doctors at New Britain General Hospital said Mrs. Mary V. Downey, 75, remained in critical but improving condition Tuesday. A stroke last Wednesday left her partly paralyzed.

Downey was admitted to the hospital Monday night for checkups and intelligence debriefing. He shares three adjoining rooms with his mother.

"I feel great," he said as he appeared at the news conference dressed in a fashionable blue suit.

Downey called the half of his life spent in Peking's Green Basket Prison a "crashing bore."

"I thought the 20 years for a large extent were wasted, and I don't see it benefited anybody or Uncle Sam," he said.

## House approves bill for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Programs for the elderly would be financed to the tune of \$1.4 billion over the next three years under a bill that has passed the House.

The Democratic floor manager of the bill called it one of the most significant pieces of legislation for the elderly since Social Security, but Republicans, citing administration opposition, warned of a possible presidential veto.

The measure, approved Tuesday by a vote of 329 to 69, calls for spending \$603 million less than a bill vetoed by President Nixon last year.

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HOW CAN YOU  
KEEP YOUR  
CHIN UP AND  
NOSE TO THE  
GRINDSTONE  
AT THE  
SAME TIME?

## Missing ingredient listing proposed on prepared food package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convenience foods would have to list their "missing ingredients" under a new Food and Drug Administration labeling proposal.

Meat or other expensive components often are not included in many products advertised as main dishes or dinners, the agency said Tuesday.

"The labeling of such food products readily lends itself to representations that may mislead the consumer into thinking that all of the significant characterizing ingredients or components necessary for the preparation of the dish or dinner are contained in the package," the FDA said.

The proposal, offering 60 days for public comment, was among several designed to prevent consumer deception and promote better nutrition in what FDA called the second phase of its massive food-labeling program.

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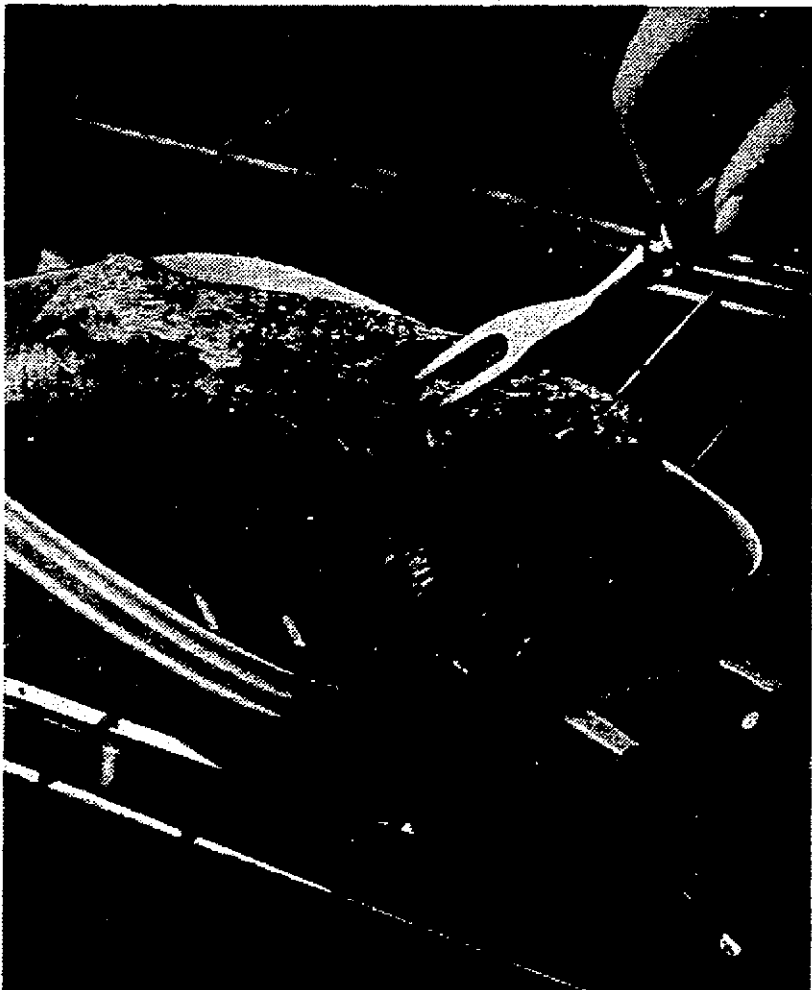
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**Today's chuckle**  
Honest, there's a sign on an important state highway that says: "When this sign is under water, road is impassable." (Copyright 1973)

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**Peanut Oysters**  
**\$1.49 lb.**  
Whipped Cream Eggs homemade  
**GUTH'S CANDIES**  
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**Save a total of \$1.00...**  
For a limited time you can save a total of \$1 on this fine Swift product. We will send you 50¢ in cash and a coupon worth 50¢ toward your next purchase.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**IMPORTANT:** We must have your Zip Code to mail your 50¢ cash refund and 50¢ store coupon. Only one offer to a family, group, or organization. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, regulated, taxed, multiple requests or reproduced forms prohibited. Offer ends December 31, 1973.

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lb.



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Tender Beef Chuck  
**ROAST**  
89¢



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Fillet, Ocean  
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Lean, Tender Beef Steak

**Sirloin**

\$1.48

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Lean, Tender Beef Steak

**T-BONE**

\$1.68

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

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**GROUND BEEF**

88¢

lb.

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Fresh, Whole Chicken

**Fryers**

48¢

U.S. Government Inspected

lb.

Firm, Crisp, California-Grown Iceberg Heads

**LETTUCE**

Spring Salad Special!

S.P.S. head

24¢



Fresh, GREEN

PEPPERS

each 11¢

Tender, GREEN

ONIONS

bunch 10¢

Fresh, Plump and Juicy, Vine-Ripened

**Tomatoes**

29¢

S.P.S.

Sparkling Spring Salad Special!

lb.

Fresh and Tender, Green Spears

**Asparagus** lb. 56¢

Nabisco Saltines (S.P.S.) 1-lb. box 38¢

Dole Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can 37¢

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Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe

**BANANAS** lb. 11¢



S.P.S.

Breaded Pieces

**SHRIMP**

\$1.09

Gaylord, fresh frozen

1-lb. pkg.

MORE DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Food Club, Cooked Breaded Perch . . . lb. 69¢  
Food Club, Cooked Breaded Fish Sticks . . . lb. 78¢  
Food Club, Cooked Breaded Fish Cakes . . . lb. 48¢  
Top Frost Haddock Fillet . . . 1-lb. pkg. \$1.18  
(S.P.S.) Stopperbach Beef Wieners . . . 2 lb. pkg. \$1.98  
(S.P.S.) Stopperbach Reg., Beef or Garlic Ring Bologna . . . 14 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Wilson Certified, by the chunk—Braunschweiger . . . lb. 75¢  
Wilson, Corn King Sliced Bacon . . . 1-lb. pkg. 99¢  
Wilson, Corn King Wieners . . . 1-lb. pkg. 89¢  
Economical, delicious Turkey Drumsticks . . . lb. 35¢  
Food Club Pork Sausage Links . . . lb. \$1.14  
(S.P.S.) Round or Brisket Knip Corned Beef . . . lb. \$1.18

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**BREAD**

3 1/2 lb. loaves \$1

Dick Bros., Cherry Angel Food Bars . . . 48¢

S.P.S.

Coconut Bars, Striped Daisy or Twilight Dessert, 8 to 11 oz. pkgs.

Choice of 3, Johnston **COOKIES**

32¢

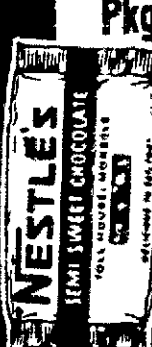
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S.P.S.

Nestle's Semi-Sweet

**Chocolate Morsels**

12-oz. Pkg. 37¢



S.P.S.

Food Club 7 flavors Cake Mixes 19 oz. or 3 Flavors Frosting Mixes, 14 oz.

**Cake Mixes**

28¢



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**FOLGER'S**

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Food Club

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NO. L-7 HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN, 3 Kinds

**SOUPS**

with this 20¢ Coupon:

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

GRAPE OR ORANGE FUN DRINK

**SOOPER SIP**

6 Pack 8 ounces

with this 10¢ Coupon:

**46¢**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

Apple Danish, Melt Away or Danish Pecan Twist

**COFFEE CAKES**

Morton fresh frozen 12 to 13 1/2 oz.

with this 15¢ coupon:

**49¢**

Limit, One Coupon—One Coffee Cake  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

Bridge Mix, Peanuts, Clusters, Stars or Raisins

**Choc. Candies**

Food Club 1-lb. pkg.

with this 10¢ Coupon:

**58¢**

Limit, One Coupon—One 1-lb. Package.  
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**VALUABLE COUPON** (S.P.S.)

By Constant Hosiery

**Panty Hose**

with this 25¢ coupon:

**\$1.44**

Limit, One Coupon—1 Panty Hose  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

GOOD LUCK

QUARTERED **MARGARINE**

1 lb. ctn.

with this 5¢ coupon:

**34¢**

Limit, One Coupon—1 lb. ctn.  
Expires 3-20-73. Good only at Piggly Wiggly

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Dishwashing Liquid—Kind to hands

**Palmolive Liquid**

20¢ OFF PACK

32 oz. btl. **56¢**

with this 10¢ coupon:

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**VALUABLE COUPON** (S.P.S.)

Betty Crocker, Instant, Mashed

**POTATO BUDS**

16 oz. box

with this 10¢ coupon:

**56¢**

Limit, One Coupon—One 16 oz. box  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

Food Club Processed, American, Swiss or Sharp

**Cheese Spread**

2 8 oz. pkgs.

with this 10¢ coupon:

**90¢**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

Double Deodorant Bar for all the family

5¢ OFF PACK

**IRISH SPRING**

3 Bath Size

with this 7¢ coupon:

**50¢**

Limit, One Coupon—Three Bath Size Bars.  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

General Mills Cereal

**BUG WHEATS**

9 oz. box

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**36¢**

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All Purpose—Cooking, Baking and Frying

**CRISCO OIL**

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**VALUABLE COUPON** (#103)

12¢ Off Label. Toothpaste

**ULTRA BRITE**

7 oz. Family Size

with this 10¢ Coupon:

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

ANTI-STATIC FABRIC SOFTENER

**CLING FREE**

7 oz. can

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**VALUABLE COUPON** (S.P.S.)

Betty Crocker, BLUEBERRY

**MUFFIN MIX**

2 13 1/2 oz. boxes

with this 20¢ Coupon:

**78¢**

Limit, One Coupon—2 boxes  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

Regulated Sudsing Detergent

**BOLD**

49 oz. Box

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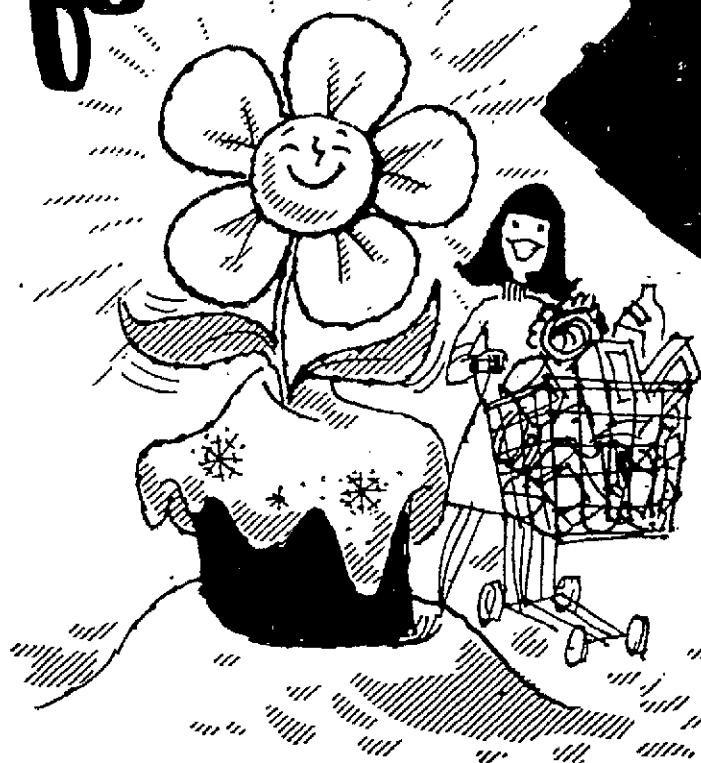
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GREAT ON BAKED POTATOES OR SALADS  
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TWIN PAK **47¢** lb.

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FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER

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**PIES**

PUMPKIN OR  
MINCE  
YOUR CHOICE

20 Oz.

**29¢**

OKRAY FROZEN

**HASH BROWN POTATOES**

2 lb. Package

**39¢**

**FREE TOY SUPER TRUCK\***

With Purchase of 5 Bath Camay (Made in Japan.)

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Four Models... Hurry! Limited Offer.

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4 ROLL PAK **42¢**

DEL MONTE  
CHUNK LIGHT  
6 1/2 oz. Tin

**TUNA**

**39¢**

**BOOK MATCHES**

50 Book Caddy

**13¢**

COUNTY FAIR FLUFFY  
FRESH WHITE  
**BREAD**

1-lb. Loaf

**20¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM  
**SALTINES**

16 oz. Box

**35¢**

MARTHA WHITE  
SHAKE-A-LEG  
BREADING MIX  
TASTES GREAT  
ON CHICKEN

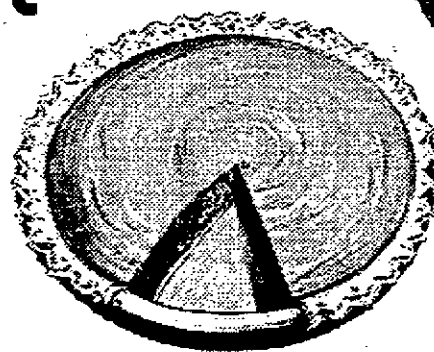
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CREAM FILLED

**LONG JOHNS**

6 For **43¢**



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MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR STORE KITCHENS  
DELIGHTFULLY SEASONED SHRIMP, RICE & VEGETABLES

**JAMBALAYA** lb. **89¢**

CREAMY GOOD COCONUT  
**PUDDING** lb. **49¢**  
TRY SOME TODAY

## CHILI SPECIAL

Cock-O-The-Walk

**TOMATOES**

Solid Pak  
16 oz. Tin

**23¢**

Kewpie Dark Red

**KIDNEY BEANS**

15 1/2 oz. Tin

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**DOWNEY**  
FABRIC SOFTENER



SAVE ON  
64 oz.  
KING SIZE  
JUG

**\$1.34**

3-RING CREAMY  
**PEANUT BUTTER**

40 Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

JENNY LEE  
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14 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

PICNIC  
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SAVE 20¢ ON 200 TABLETS **\$2.09**

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SAVE ON 10 OZ. AEROSOL **\$1.09**

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REG. OR SPEARMINT 2 1/4 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

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GILLETTE  
SUPER STAINLESS BLADES 5 for **59¢**

**BUFFERIN**  
SAVE 14¢ ON 60 TABLETS **79¢**

4 Exciting Colors —  
**COMET** Bathroom Bundle

One Bathroom Bundle Only

4 PAK **41¢**

SAVE 6¢

IN DECORATOR CONTAINER —  
**COMET CLEANSER**

17 Oz. Plastic Size Only

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SAVE 3¢



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March 17, 1973

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Golden-fried chicken-in-the-basket, or piled temptingly on a platter. No matter how you serve it, you're sure to make a hit. FOOD QUEEN fryers are guaranteed FRESH and tender-meated. Surprise and delight your family tonight with fried chicken, FOOD QUEENS THRIFTY BUY-OF-THE-WEEK!

DAYS FRESHER  
FRESH DRESSED  
Gov't Inspected  
WHOLE FRYERS

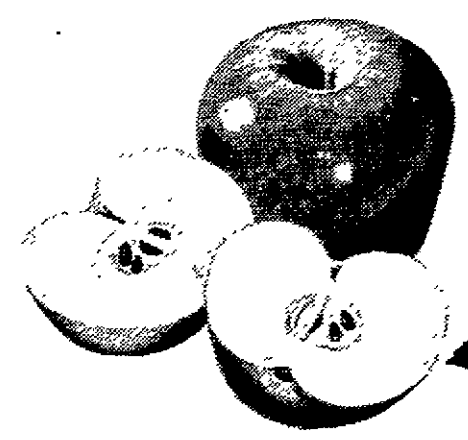
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lb.

## PRODUCE

LONG FINGERED  
YELLOW  
CARROTS Cello Bag **15¢** lb.

CRISP CRUNCHY  
MAC INTOSH  
APPLES 3 lb. Bag **49¢**



No. ATLANTIC FRESH FROZEN  
TURBOT FILLETS **79¢** lb.

Cut-Up  
FRYERS **45¢** lb.

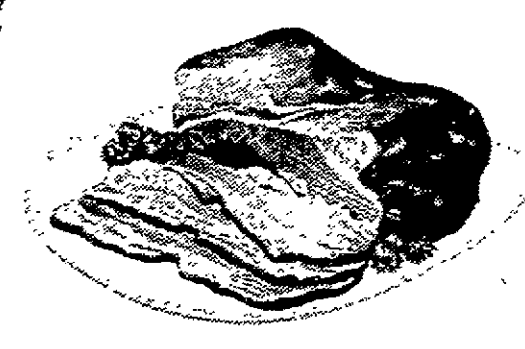
SWIFTS PREMIUM  
BRAUNSCHWEIGER  
TASTY SANDWICH TREAT **69¢** lb.

Icelandic Fresh Frozen  
POLLOCK FILLETS **59¢** lb.

SERVE CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE  
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SWIFTS PREMIUM REG. OR LAZY MAPLE  
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ST. PATRICKS DAY SPECIAL!  
KNEIPS BRISKET OR ROUND  
CORNED BEEF **99¢** lb.

FOOD QUEEN HAS  
\$58,671<sup>00</sup> Worth of FREE BOWLING  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
WITH YOUR GROCERY PURCHASE & VALUABLE COUPON BELOW!

## 24 FREE GAMES WITH A \$40 PURCHASE

CERTIFICATES GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING ALLEYS  
SABRE LANES THUNDERBOWL  
TWIN CITY BOWL LAKEROAD LANES

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
**FREE BOWLING CERTIFICATES**  
AS PER PURCHASE SCHEDULE SHOWN BELOW

24 FREE GAMES With a \$40 Purchase
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## Redeem These PACESETTER COUPONS

SAVE \$3<sup>16</sup>

<p>HEINZ GR. AMERICAN SOUPS Veg. Beef, Veg. Gr. Beef, Beef Noodle REGULAR PRICE \$1.20 WITH COUPON <b>4</b> 14 3/4 Oz. <b>\$1.00</b> L-8 GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE REGULAR PRICE \$1.99 WITH COUPON 2 lb. Tin <b>\$1.76</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 23¢</p>
<p>FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS REGULAR PRICE \$1.67 WITH COUPON 10 oz. Jar <b>\$1.27</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>HUNTS CATSUP REGULAR PRICE 87¢ WITH COUPON 3 14 oz. Btl. <b>.75¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 12¢</p>
<p>FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL MARGARINE REGULAR PRICE 55¢ WITH COUPON 1-lb. Carton <b>48¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 7¢</p>	<p>KING MIDAS FLOUR REGULAR PRICE \$2.69 WITH COUPON 25 lb. Bag <b>\$2.24</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 45¢</p>
<p>MAZOLA CORN OIL REGULAR PRICE 89¢ WITH COUPON 32 oz. Bottle <b>80¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 9¢</p>	<p>TOP JOB ALL PURPOSE CLEANER REGULAR PRICE 95¢ WITH COUPON 40 oz. Bottle <b>70¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p>
<p>KOTEX NEW FREEDOM REGULAR PRICE \$1.19 WITH COUPON 30 Count Box <b>79¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS REGULAR PRICE \$1.39 WITH COUPON 100 Ct. Box <b>99¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>

<p>STAIN-X CARPET STAIN REMOVER REGULAR PRICE \$1.29 WITH COUPON 8 oz. Btl. <b>\$1.04</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p>	<p>BIZ PRE SOAK DETERGENT REGULAR PRICE \$1.16 WITH COUPON 38 oz. Box <b>86¢</b> GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 20, 1973</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>
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Sheinwold on bridge

## Diamond suit gives declarer best chance

Diamonds occupied the center of the stage in the play of today's hand. They gave declarer his best chance to win an important trick, and then a convenient way to lose a trick. South's chance to win a trick didn't work, but his chance to lose a trick brought the contract home.

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 6		♠ Q 8 5 3 2	
♥ Q 10 9 5		♥ 7 4	
♦ K 6 4 3		♦ J 5	
♣ 6 4 2		♣ Q J 10 8	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 4		♠ A K J 8 3	
♥ A K J 8 3		♥ A 10 8	
♦ K 7 3		♦ K 7 3	

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

West opened the jack of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer drew trumps with the ace and king, after which he led a spade to dummy's king.

The stage was now set for the first play in diamonds. Before we see that first play, let's examine declarer's problem. He runs the risk of losing a diamond and three clubs. He must work

out a way to limit the loss to just three tricks.

In tackling the diamonds, declarer led the three from dummy. East played low, and South finessed with the ten from his own hand. He didn't expect to win this finesse, but he did want to duck the trick into the West hand.

West won with the queen of diamonds and saw the danger of returning either a spade or a club. After some thought, West returned a low diamond.

South won with the ace of diamonds and led his last diamond to dummy's king. If the suit broke 3-3, dummy's last diamond would be good for a trick. As it happened, East discarded a spade on the third diamond, and it was clear that dummy's last diamond was not high.

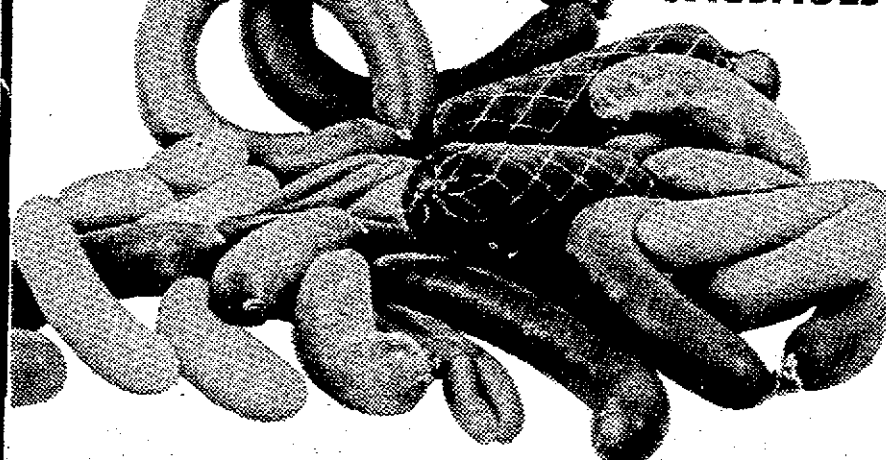
That last diamond was, however, far from worthless. Declarer led it and discarded a club from his own hand, allowing West to win the trick. Now West was caught. If he led a spade, dummy would ruff while South threw a club; and if West led a club, South would win a trick with the king.

### Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: S-K 6, H-Q 10 9 5, D-K 6 4 3, C-6 4 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1-NT. With 8 points in high cards you can clearly afford to respond, but you cannot bid a suit of your own and lack the length in spades you would need to raise partner's suit. The response in notrump is the only remaining possibility.

## JACOBS HOMEMADE SAUSAGES



Jacobs Homemade — German Style  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Reg. 99¢ **89¢** lb.  
Lightly Smoked for Fine Flavor

Jacobs Homemade Country Style  
**PORK SAUSAGE**.....lb. **89¢**  
Made from Young Porkers & Pure Spices

"The Finest in the Valley"  
**GROUND CHUCK** Reg. 1.10..... **99¢** lb.  
Just Right for the Season's First Cook Out

From Fresh Lean Young Porkers 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg. **85¢**  
**SPARE RIBS**.....lb.  
Perfect for Barbecuing or With Sauerkraut

EXCELLENT SUPPLY OF CORNED BEEF  
For ST. PATRICK'S DAY

FAIRMONT'S SWISS STYLE YOGURT  
ALL FLAVORS **4 for \$1.00**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS .....2 46 oz. **69¢**

WHITNEY PINK SALMON .....7 1/2 oz. **69¢**

SWIFTNING SHORTENING.....3 lb. Can **59¢**

GALA PAPER TOWELS .....3 Rolls **99¢**

RED, RIPE, LARGE SIZE  
**TOMATOES** .....lb. **39¢**  
FRESH — CRISP  
**CELERY** .....Stalk **29¢**

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## JACOBS MARKET

Quality Meats Is Our Business

Home Made Sausage Our Life-Long Profession

544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

## RED OWL NEW PREMIUM GRADE

Carefully compounded to meet or exceed performance requirements of automotive and truck engine manufacturers. Meets all new car warranty specifications. PREMIUM GRADE, SAE 10W-30

# MOTOR OIL... 38¢

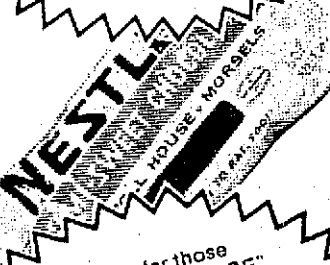
QT.

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE BITS

# NESTLE'S MORSELS..... 15¢

6 OZ. PKG.

1 QUART FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 QUARTS



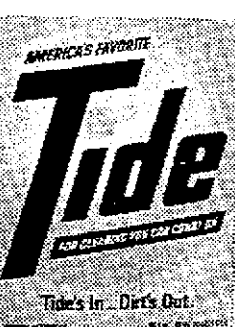
It's time for those famous "TOLL HOUSE" Cookies... or your own favorite chocolate chip recipe. Same more at this week's low price!



## nordic MIDNIGHT STEMWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
**11 OZ. GOBLET** **39¢** EACH  
WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

NORDIC STAX Tumblers..... **2 for 39¢**



(25¢ OFF LABEL) POWDERED DETERGENT

# TIDE..... \$1.21

5 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.



DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE  
Open a can of Hawaiian "sunshine"... Enjoy the refreshing taste of pineapple in its own juice... no other sweetener.

IN NATURAL JUICE, SLICED, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED

# DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE..... 4 \$1

15 1/2 OZ. CANS



RED OWL, BEEF NOODLE OR CHILI TOMATO

# HAMBURGER PARTNER..... 39¢

7 OZ. PKG.

RED OWL NEW!  
Turn a pound of ground beef into a great meal for the family all in one pan! It's easy to prepare. Economical & nourishing, too.



# ICE MILK BARS

PKG. OF 6 **29¢**



# Gr. Giant Vegetables

9 OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1**

FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE, Sweet Peas, Niblets Corn, Green Beans (Kitchen Sliced) or Mixed Vegetables



# CREAM PIES

14 OZ. PKGS. **4 \$1**

MORTON FROZEN, Banana, Lemon, Coconut, Chocolate, Neapolitan or Strawberry



# BIG "G" CHIPOS

12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

NEW FASHIONED POTATO CHIPS

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

IRISH POTATO

# BREAD..... 35¢

1 1/2 LB. LOAF

HEINEMANN KITCHENS BAKING POWDER

Biscuits .....6 PACK **36¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS BANANA FUDGE

Cake .....EACH **\$1.39**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

FLAVOREE — GRADE A

# BUTTER..... 69¢

LB.

LUNCHEON SIZE  
Gala Napkins .....3 180 ct. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
Gala Towels .....2 2 YD ROLL PKGS. **89¢**  
COLGATE, REG., MENTHOL, LIME OR BAY RUM  
Instant Shave .....11 OZ. CAN **39¢**  
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH & GARGLE  
Listerine .....14 OZ. BTL. **88¢**

FAIRMONT NICE 'N' LITE LOW FAT  
Chocolate Milk .....1/2 GAL. **45¢**  
FARMDALE  
Cottage Cheese .....12 OZ. CTN. **29¢**  
PINEAPPLE  
Dole Juice .....1 Qt. 14 Oz. Can **39¢**

# RED OWL

Prices effective thru Sat., March 17, 1973. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

**ICE CREAM-A-RAMA**  
"Nickel-a-Scoop!"  
Come In and Enjoy An Ice Cream Cone  
**Each Scoop Only 5¢** Choice of Flavors  
Served 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, March 15-16-17

**YOGURT... 5¢ FOR \$1**  
FAIRMONT OR FARMDALE 8 OZ. CTN.



RED OWL, SAVE 20¢, REGULAR 59¢  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX... 39¢**  
1 LB. 1 OZ. PKG.  
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**3 LB. CAN CRISCO... 95¢**  
3 LB. CAN

**FULLY COOKED HAM SALE!**



SMOKED  
**SHANK PORTION 65¢**  
LB.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED  
**BUTT PORTION... 75¢**  
LB.  
FULLY COOKED SMOKED  
**CENTER HAM SLICES... \$1.39**  
LB.

6TH & 7TH RIB CUT  
**RIB ROAST \$1.09**  
LB.  
FARMDALE WIENERS... 1 LB. PKG. 79¢  
RIB STEAK... LB. \$1.39

COUNTRY FRESH WHOLE  
**STEWING CHICKENS 39¢**  
LB.  
RUEBEN ROUNDS  
CORNED BEEF... LB. \$1.19  
CRISP TENDER LEAFY TEXAS CABBAGE... LB. 13¢

FROZEN, U.S.D.A. GRADE A BASTED  
**JUICY BIRD TURKEY 49¢**  
LB.  
10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

RED OWL HICKORY SMOKED  
**SLICED BACON... 99¢**  
LB.  
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, Peeled & Deveined  
SHRIMP... 1 LB. BAG \$1.88  
CANADIAN PAN READY  
**SAUGER PIKE... \$1.39**  
LB.  
FREEZER BUNDLE SALE!  
1/2 PORK LOIN, CUT-UP  
CUT-UP QUARTERED FRYERS  
REGULAR GROUND BEEF... 28 LBS. \$22.98

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS 10¢**  
LB.  
TASTY CALIFORNIA  
**TENDER CARROTS... 19¢**  
LB.  
WASHINGTON STATE CHERRY  
**RED RHUBARB... 39¢**  
LB.

**GALA TOWELS 29¢**  
JUMBO ROLL  
RED OWL  
**10 LB. FLOUR 88¢**  
10 LB. BAG  
NORTHERN  
**TISSUE 3 \$1**  
4 ROLL PKGS.  
WITH COUPON BELOW!  
HARVEST QUEEN  
**2 LB. CAN COFFEE \$1.59**  
2 LB. CAN  
WITH COUPON BELOW!

**MENASHA STORE**  
Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sun. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**SAVE 10¢**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
**10¢ OFF**  
on purchase of one 1 lb. pkg. Imperial Soft Spread  
**MARGARINE**  
with coupon. Limit one lb. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 17, 1973 (B101710) Corporate 10

**SAVE 23¢**  
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one pkg. New-Fashioned Potato Chips by Big "G"  
**BIG G CHIPOS 49¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
with coupon. Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 17, 1973 (CXX1710) Corporate 14 (57323)

**SAVE 35¢**  
This coupon entitles customer to purchase 3-4 roll pkgs. (12 rolls) White or Colors Bathroom  
**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 3 \$1.00**  
4 Roll Pkgs.  
with coupon. Limit 3 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 17, 1973 (CXX1730) Corporate 30

**SAVE 36¢**  
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one pkg., 20" Off Label, For Automatic Dishwashers  
**PALMOLIVE DISHWASHER COMPOUND 59¢**  
3 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.  
with coupon. Limit one Pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 17, 1973 (CXX1720) Corporate 36

**SAVE 30¢**  
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can Harvest Queen, Choice of Grinds  
**2 LB. COFFEE \$1.59**  
2 LB. CAN  
with coupon. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 7, 1973 (AXX1771) Corporate 10

**SAVE 12¢**  
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one pkg of  
**CHEERIOS 33¢**  
10 OZ. PKG.  
with coupon. Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 17, 1973 (CXX1710) Corporate 12 (57322)

**SAVE 20¢**  
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one tube Regular or Mint, Ultra Brite  
**TOOTHPASTE 57¢**  
7 OZ. TUBE  
with coupon. Limit one tube with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 17, 1973 (CXX1710) Corporate 20 (103-113)





Ann Landers

## Boss' glasses are steamed

Dear Ann Landers: If anyone had told me that I would wind up writing to you for advice I'd have died laughing, but I really want to get my letter in the paper because there is another side to the secretary-boss problem and it's time somebody told it.

I'm an executive in a large firm. I keep reading letters in your column from secretaries who complain about bosses whose friendly pats turn into bold pinches and squeezes—and then the poor girl says she needs her job and doesn't know what to do about the old goat.

Well, I'm an old goat who doesn't know what to do about his secretary. I am 57 years of age, no handsome lover type—just a square, middle-aged man who isn't looking for any trouble. Especially in the office. My secretary has been working with me for three years and I never gave her a thought until she started to move in closer and closer for dictation. About three months ago she began to get so close she steamed up my glasses.

This problem is urgent and I need to know what to do about it. And please

don't suggest that I replace her. This girl knows her job from A to Z and I hate to think of retraining another secretary. Thanks much.—Stumped

Dear Stumped: You poor thing—sitting there for three months with steamed glasses and you not knowing what to do about it. I'll tell you the same thing I tell those secretaries who write and say they don't know how to handle an aggressive boss. "Kwiterkiddin', Honey."

Dear Ann Landers: You've said repeatedly in your column that you do not recommend lonely hearts clubs, "scientific" mate-matching outfits, computer dating, and so on. But really, Ann, don't you think it would be wonderful if you could help some of those lonely people in your reading audience by getting them together through your column?

You've had enough experience to know who is on the level. You seem to have a special knack for spotting the phony letters. I'll bet you could pick out the honest, decent people the same way. It would be just beautiful if you

would run a date bureau, matching men and women up according to age, religion and interests.

Please consider it, Ann. Think of all the lives you could change.—One Who Needs A Sweetie

Dear One: I could change lives all right—especially my own. Thanks, but no thanks. I am not about to start playing matchmaker for my readers. It's a dangerous undertaking and I want no part of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't mothers teach their children that when they are dinner guests in other people's homes they should not ask for second helpings.

Last night there were 14 people jammed around our dinner table. Our new neighbors "unexpectedly" brought their three children. My husband's boss and his wife were present. Those kids nearly wiped us out. They were asking for seconds of everything before the adults were half way through the first course. Their boob of a mother never said one word.

When I served the dessert—chocolate whipped cream roll—one of the kids announced, "If anybody doesn't want theirs, I'll eat it." I nearly died. Please print this letter, and I hope the mother sees it.—Yes, I Mean You

Dear Y.: Here it is, and thanks for bringing a problem to this space that has never appeared here before.

Copyright 1973

## Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



### Summer jobs abroad

Each year thousands of high school and college students manage to squeeze enough money out of parents, allowances, earnings and piggybanks to join the rush abroad. Many spend their summers sitting in a certain square in Amsterdam, strumming guitars and smoking pot. This is no exaggeration. This year, with the tight money squeeze, runaway food prices and a wage freeze on Dad's earnings, it might be a good idea if those who plan to go abroad for the summer put away their peace pipes and earn what it costs to maintain them during their stay in foreign countries.

There's a delightful lady in Cincinnati who can help you. Mynena Leith

## BETTER BUYMANSHIP SERIES



### How to shop, wisely, well

With national attention on economics and the fight against rising prices, everyone from the individual shopper to the supermarket manager to the food manufacturer has his eye on price.

As a shopper, you can do your bit by using every dollar to best advantage. To help, Kraft Foods and its food staff have assembled good buymanship information for use as a guide. These stories will be published for the next several weeks to provide information to sharpen shopping skills and make more effective buying decisions.

The articles will explain how to plan shopping, how to recognize food bargains and how to take advantage of the help supermarkets offer to make shopping easier and more economical.

Food manufacturers, too, want to provide the best products possible. They create foods to suit your tastes and then package them to suit family needs and convenience. The series of articles will tell how food companies carry out their work with the consumer in mind.

Advertising plays a big role in food marketing. Although at first it would appear that advertising increases food costs, this is not true. Advertising increases sales, enlarges the market and allows food companies to mass produce each unit more economically. It also keeps the consumer informed on new products. It should be used as a tool to make good buying decisions.

Food buying decisions are up to the individual because they must be based on the family's needs and requirements. You can become a better shopper by recognizing your own needs. The food products that meet those needs are the best buys.

To help make better buying decisions, this series will provide both specific shopping suggestions and background information on how food is produced and marketed. A general knowledge of food often can guide the shopper to better buys than definite rules that only apply in certain situations.

Knowledge of good food and how to select and prepare it is invaluable. With this knowledge, every family can eat far better meals at less cost and enjoy them more.

has been gathering summer employment information for high school and college students since 1952. Each year she publishes two directories "The Summer Employment Directory of The U.S." and the "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs" (National Directory Service, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220, \$3.95 each). These volumes list about one and one half million summer jobs, ranging from camp counselors, "au pair" child and household care, resort, hotel and restaurant jobs, fruit and crop gathering, and secretarial, teaching and other work for skilled and unskilled young people.

You can earn more than \$1,600 driving an ice cream truck in Missouri during the summer, get an office job on Long Island, pick grapes in the south of France (a free litre of new wine is part of your pay) or hops in England. You won't get rich but you'll earn more than your transportation and keep. You'll also have experiences you are not likely to forget. If you speak a second language - Spanish for example - you could get a job as a waiter or waitress in Andorra, a smuggler's republic in the mountains that divides France and Spain.

But leave your stash at home if you are going abroad. There are still a large number of U.S. students languishing in some pretty foul jails in all parts of the world due to their arrests last year and the year before for pushing, smuggling, buying or using dope of one sort or another during their travels. Not even U.S. embassies or consulates could bail them out, and the best legal counsel was of no avail. You'll be approached by dealers who, after selling you a bag at cut-rate prices, will turn around and denounce you to the local constabulary. There's a bounty for such information in many places and pushers are able to more than double their take by working both sides of the fence.

Another problem which students traveling abroad should be wary of is the "take a package across the border for a friend" dodge. Don't be obliging unless you have personally examined what's inside the package. You might be left holding the bag, in custody of an unsympathetic customs agent.

Innocence and travel don't mix. What may pass for a lark in your home town may offend or be against the law in England or India. Find out about the rules and customs before visiting any foreign country - and follow them. Book stores, the U.S. State Department and libraries offer ample travel literature and information. If you are informed you'll find travel, work and living abroad for a summer interesting, amusing and instructive. With the possible exception of certain parts of Marseilles and Naples at night, you'll be safer abroad than in New York City, Baltimore or New Orleans in daylight.

Does your teen- or college-age son or daughter want to work, travel or study in the U.S. or abroad this year or next? Arnold has prepared a booklet listing the best and most reliable books, and private and government sources of information in the U.S. and abroad. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. C, c/o The Crescent.

Make meat go further.



## Woman commands Army unit

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army, in a move symptomatic of the times, put its first woman officer in command of an all-male unit, the army's European headquarters reported.

"I think my new assignment is the ultimate," said Capt. Reba C. Tyler, 32, a former schoolteacher from Neosho, Mo., after a weekend ceremony that put her in charge of a male officer and 33 enlisted men.

"It will be a very interesting experience for everybody concerned."

I'm very happy about it," added the athletically inclined woman captain.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke, during a recent visit here predicted the Women's Army Corps will be more than doubled by 1975.

Capt. Tyler, who received her bachelor of science degree in physical education, said "it is inevitable that more and more women will be given commands as the number of women in the Army increases." She added, "It also takes men away from things they aren't

really interested in."

The captain and her 34 men run the 48th Adjutant General Postal Detachment, in the Mannheim area. Capt. Tyler, who has eight brothers and sisters at home, joined the Army in 1968 and after assignments in the United States and the Pacific area came to Europe last year.

She served as a staff officer in the adjutant general's office of Army headquarters in this university city before taking over her new command.

## DAVE'S WOODLAND MARKETS

CENTER VALLEY

Just 9 Miles North of Appleton on Hwy. 'A'

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY — DAVE WILSON, PROP. Ph. 739-8114

We'll Save You Money on Over-The-Counter Fresh Meats

We cut meat the way you like it (no pre-packaged meats)

NEW — Pizza and Bakery Dept's

Check our LOW, LOW Prices in our Grocery Department

WE FEATURE a complete line of specially prepared:

- SUMMER SAUSAGE
- WIENERS — HAM
- BOLOGNA
- BRATS — BACON
- RING LIVER SAUSAGE

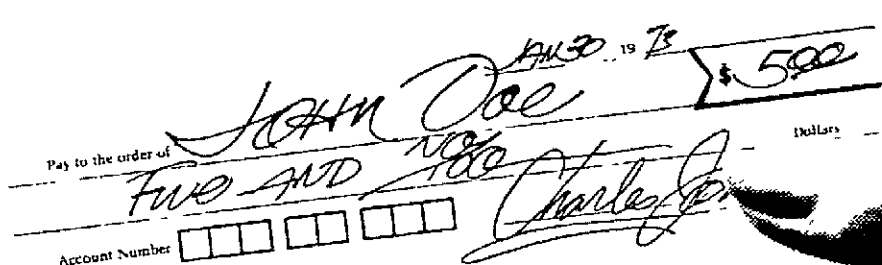
SPRITE 8-PAK, 16 oz. Bottles..... 69¢

Flanagan's PARTY PORT

728 W. College Ave., Appleton  
PHONE 734-1868

# WE'LL GIVE YOU AS MUCH AS 5 DOLLARS TO ENJOY SPRITE!

TRADE MARK



Here's how you can save 2 ways with Sprite.

First of all, you can get as much as \$5 back on your grocery bill with purchases of Sprite. And secondly ... you can get Sprite at a special price, too! So start saving 2 ways ... the most enjoyable way ... with clear, clean, good-tasting Sprite.



Complete details where Offer good for a limited time participating stores.

"Sprite" is a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wis.

## Cottage Cheese

Sentry or Dean's

1-Pound Carton

**39c**



## Kleenex Facial Tissues

White or Colors

280-Count Box

**35c**

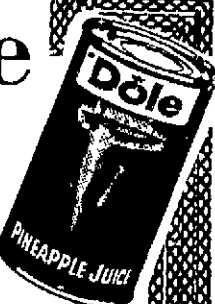
**SENTRY VALUE PRICE!**

## Dole Pineapple Juice

Save at Sentry!

46-Ounce Can

**37c**



## Keebler Cookie Sale!

Mix or Match

7 to 13-Oz. Pkg.  
Fudge Sticks, Sugar,  
Chocolate Chip,  
Iced Raisin, Oatmeal

**3 for \$1**

*At Sentry, You'll Find Values Galore Throughout the Store!*

**SENTRY**

GRADE A

## Frozen Stewing Chickens

4.7 Lb. Average

**49c** Lb.

**SENTRY VALUE PRICE!**

FROZEN TURKEY

## Wings or Hindquarters

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Sentry's Crestwood bakery is the toast of all Wisconsin for its made with only the finest ingredients and delivered fresh daily.

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**SAVE 10c!**

12-Oz. Pkg.  
**Chipo's Snack**  
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**Dow Handi-Wrap**  
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**SAVE 32c!**

On Four 14-Oz. Cans Heinz Beef Noodle, Vegetable Beef or Chili Beef  
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. . . is a working woman. Contrary to the portrayal on television commercials, today's woman is not likely to be discussing "white" wash over the back fence or waiting for someone to ring the doorbell with her perfume and bath oil. Nearly half of today's women are working, and those in the home are scarcely sitting around manicuring their fingernails. They are less restricted, more enlightened and more involved . . . in clubs, civic affairs, campaigns, social projects and the like. Obviously, today's woman has little time to spend watching TV, listening to the radio or reading magazines. Today, she relies more than ever on the medium which she can peruse at her own time and at her own convenience . . . the daily newspaper. As to working women away from home, an independent source—W. R. Simmons—shows working women spend roughly half as much time watching TV during the day as when not working and 10% less time at night than formerly. No wonder the newspaper is the advertising medium which provides the maximum influence, most consistently, in her buying decisions.

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# Jim Crow

HOW COME WE HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR BROTHER JAKE FOR A WHILE?

HE CAN'T FLY!



HE GOT A TICKET FOR DRUNK FLYING!



Sylvia Porter

## Energy explorations hurt by tax rulings

My luncheon companion, chief executive officer of one of the world's leading stock firms, pounded his fist on the table. "I tell you that oil men won't continue to risk their capital on marginal oil explorations under these tax regulations, threats of 'reform' and now the reimposition of mandatory price controls. If we're going to find the essential energy resources, their investment money must be forthcoming and we must wake up to the fact that they're not fooling."

He didn't give me a chance to say a word. "It doesn't matter what you think," he went on—and he wasn't being rude, just terribly serious. "What matters is what they think."

The vital importance to our own country of U.S. exploration for new oil and gas reserves is beyond dispute. There's also no doubt that both the Nixon administration and public opinion in general favor financing of the exploration by private investors risking their own funds for profit.

### Courts, treasury punch holes

A few minor holes were punched into the tax shelter of percentage depletion by the 1969 Tax Reform law. But, much more significant, more recently the courts and the U.S. Treasury on their own have been punching holes into the tax shelter that the '69 reform law didn't dare touch and that high bracket investors treasure above all others—intangible drilling costs.

To tell the tale, the key tax shelter to oil men is that an investor can deduct immediately almost the full cost of drilling the well—the so-called intangible drilling expenses—even though he may hit a producing well. Thus, he is allowed to deduct against his current income what is in effect the purchase price of a valuable asset. When the oil or gas is produced from the well, 22 per cent of the income is generally exempt as percentage depletion—which provides a further tax shelter.

If the investor sells his successful oil well, his profit is a long-term capital gain, half of which is tax-exempt (or still another tax shelter).

Now, since the crucial appeal to investors is the immediate deduction for the drilling expense, the sponsors of this tax shelter try to shape a deal so an investor's payment for his interest in the venture represents maximum intangible drilling costs.

This gives him the largest possible deduction from the money he invests, and generally Internal Revenue Service agents have gone along with the sponsor's tax-oriented allocation. But in 1972, the Second Circuit agreed with the Tax Court that, where there was a "packaged" drilling contract, the Treasury can check the reasonableness of the amount allocated to the drilling contract.

The sponsor had sold the investor an interest in an oil lease for \$15,000 plus a turnkey (flat payment) drilling contract to drill to a specific depth for \$205,000. The Treasury said that an arm's length drilling contract wouldn't have cost more than \$117,000. It argued that the extra \$88,000 was not a deductible drilling expense but was a premium for putting the package together and was to pay the sponsor's share of drilling. The courts agreed.

Warns Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America: "Investors who enter package deals of this type now have to check the reasonableness of the drilling contract to make sur of their deductions."

No one personally liable  
Last year the Treasury also started to crack down on "leveraged" operations—in which investors put in less money than the drilling will need, the partnership then borrows the rest of the necessary funds on a "nonrecourse" basis. The oil property alone is security for the loan and no one is personally liable on the loan. For instance, say you invest \$50,000, the partnership borrows another \$50,000 and uses the \$100,000 to drill for oil. Theoretically, you could deduct roughly the full \$100,000, although you actually invested only half that.

But in '72, the Treasury refused to give the investor the deduction for his

## Kimberly will offer summer school program

KIMBERLY — The school district will offer 14 courses in its summer program, which runs from June 18 to July 27. Any child living within the boundaries of the district may enroll free, and fees for nonresident students have been set at \$30 for credit courses and \$10 for noncredit courses. Courses range from remedial reading for grade school children to typing for junior high students and personal record keeping, biology and general metals at the senior high school. The board of education approved the summer school program at its Monday night meeting. Curriculums next year at the elementary, junior and senior high schools also were approved.

The 1973-74 high school program will include a new power mechanics course, and the board set a \$16,000 limit on spending for tools, machines and furniture. A full-time librarian will manage instructional materials next year at the Westside elementary school.

Maureen Flanagan, a member of the high school student council, met with the board and explained a proposed student exchange policy. She said the students wanted to arrange these overnight visits to other schools in the state, without needing the board's permission for each exchange.

Board members decided that the student exchanges would be classified as "field trips" under existing policy, and that their permission wasn't needed for each trip. But the board still wants some control over where the students go. This control will be exercised through the administrators, who must approve field trips.

### Kindergarten sign up

Kindergarten registration for the 1973-74 school year will be today at Riverview Lutheran School from 2 to 4 and 8 to 9 p.m. Parents should bring their child's health records.

Children should be 5 by Dec. 1 to be eligible for kindergarten. There is no tuition for members of Riverview Lutheran Church.

share of nonrecourse loans by a general partner to the venture, by a subsidiary or affiliate of the general partner, and even by an independent bank under certain circumstances. In the above example, the investor can now deduct any allowable intangible drilling expenses only up to his \$50,000 investment.

The holes in the oil-gas tax shelters are getting bigger, indeed—a fascinating sidelight at this instant in our history.

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JUST  
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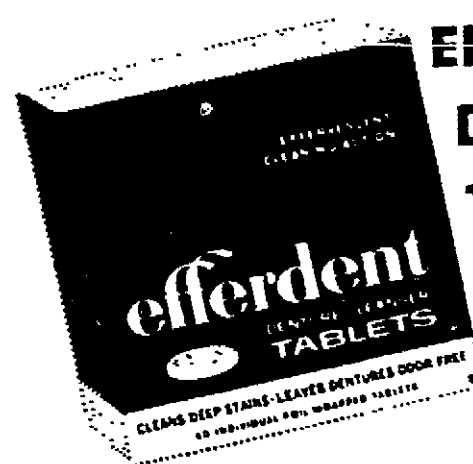
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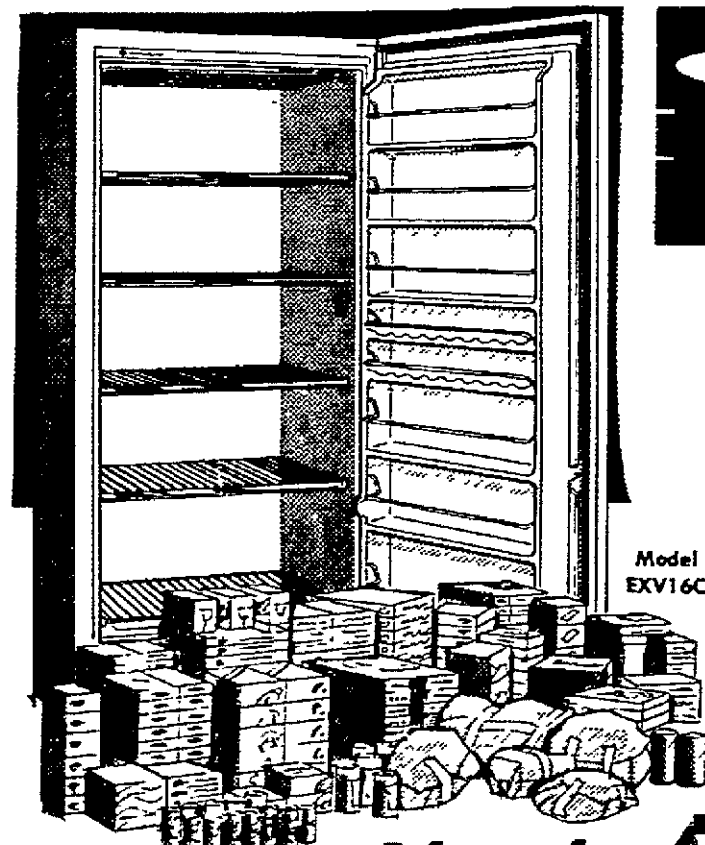
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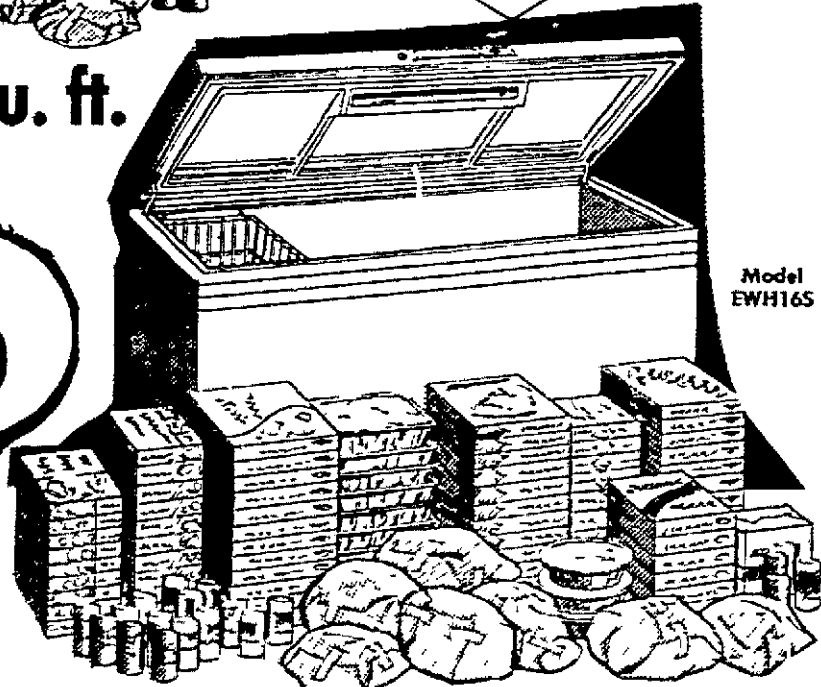
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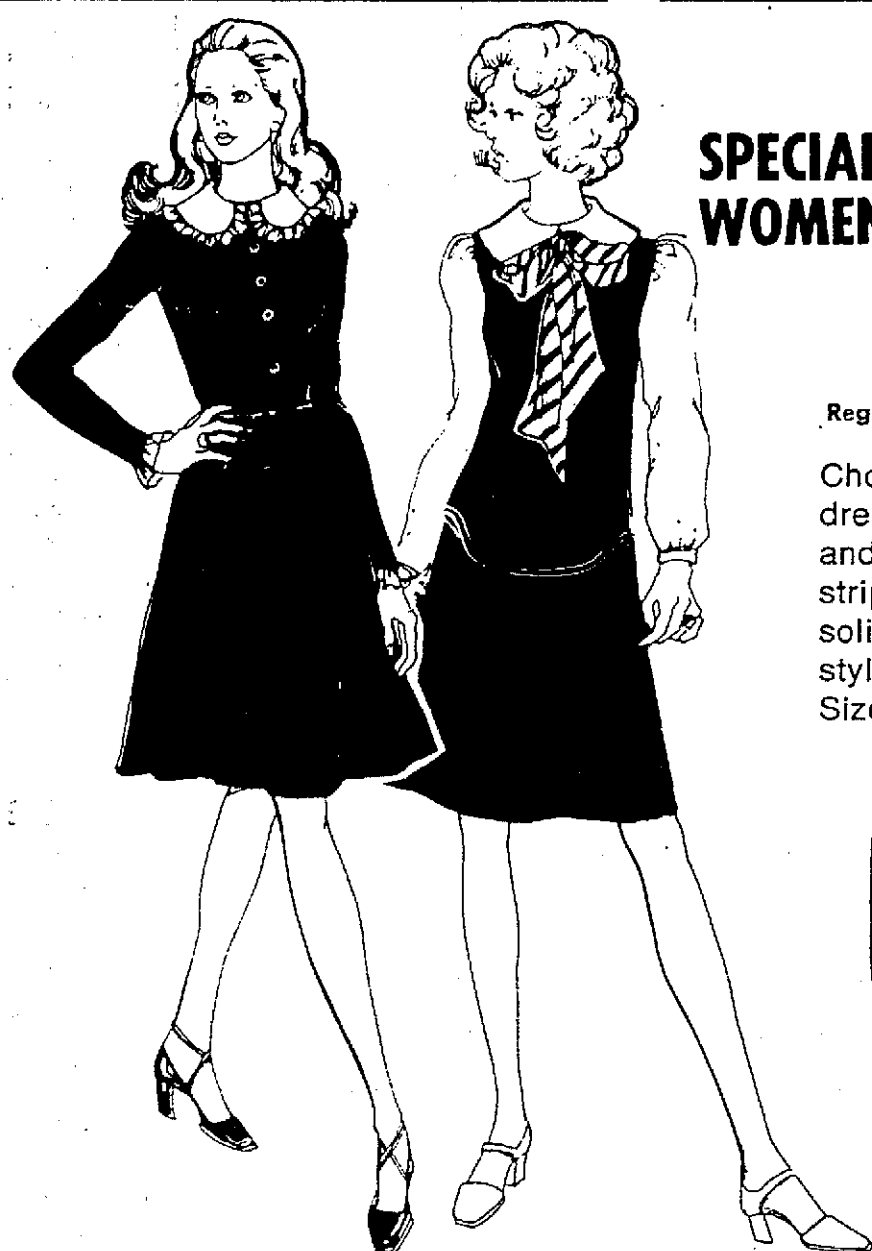
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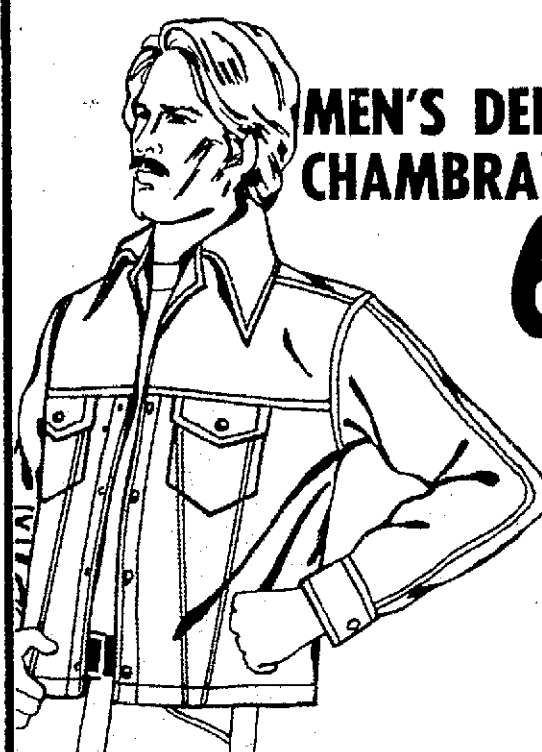
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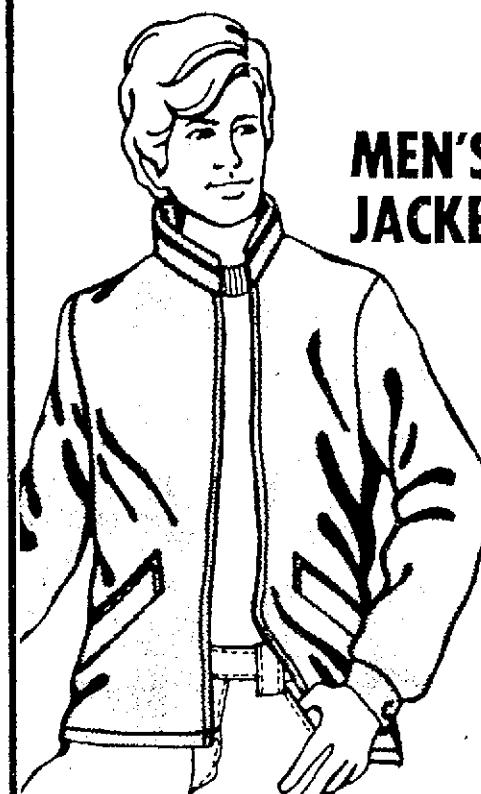


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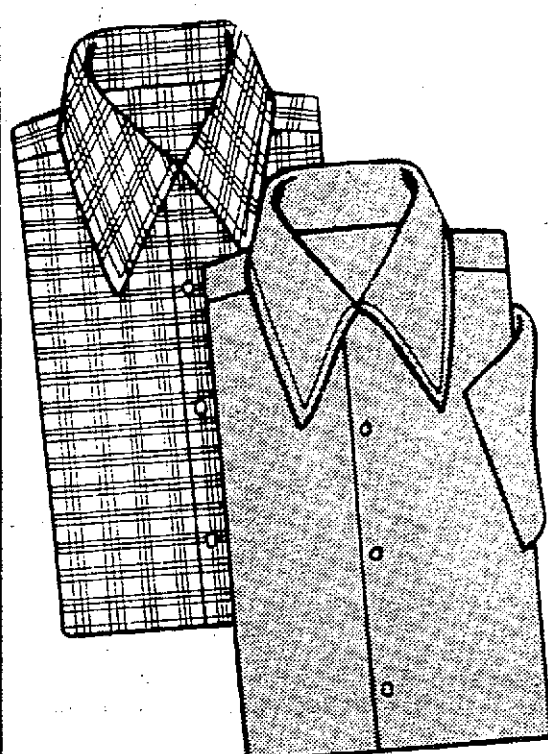
Popular Western-style jackets in blue denim or chambray with smart contrast stitching. Machine washable. Featuring snap fronts and wrists. Sizes 36-46.



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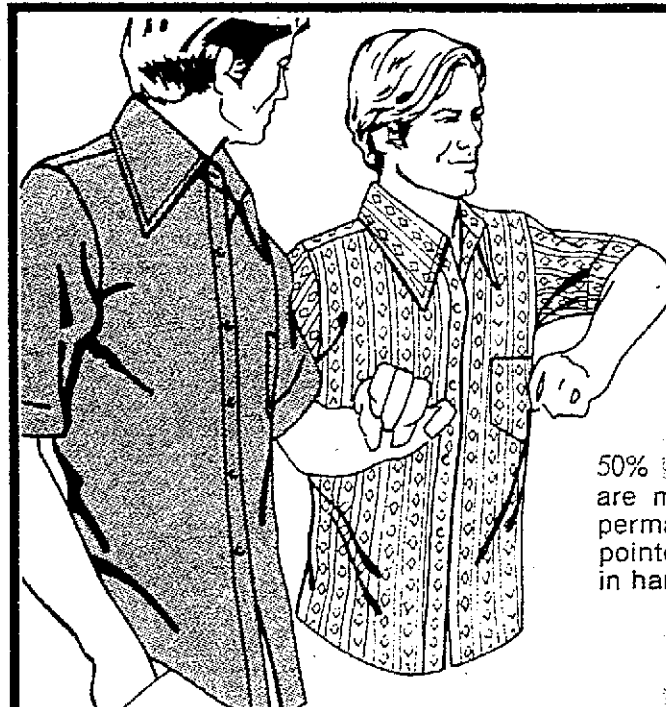
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Taffeta lined nylon jersey jacket features slash pockets, and top stitched collar. Washable in black, blue or green. Sizes 40-46.



## MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS 3.48

Permanent press sport shirts of 50% Dacron, 50% cotton feature long pointed collar and tails. In masculine solids or prints, sizes S,M,L,XL.



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50% Dacron, 50% cotton shirts are machine washable, permanent press. With long pointed collars. Sizes 14 1/2-17 in handsome solids and prints.



## LADIES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS

100% polyester tops with short sleeves, cardigan front. Washable in ass't styles and prints. Sizes S,M,L.

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## LADIES' DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Comfortable pull-on style pants feature flare legs. In bright colors. Sizes 10-18.

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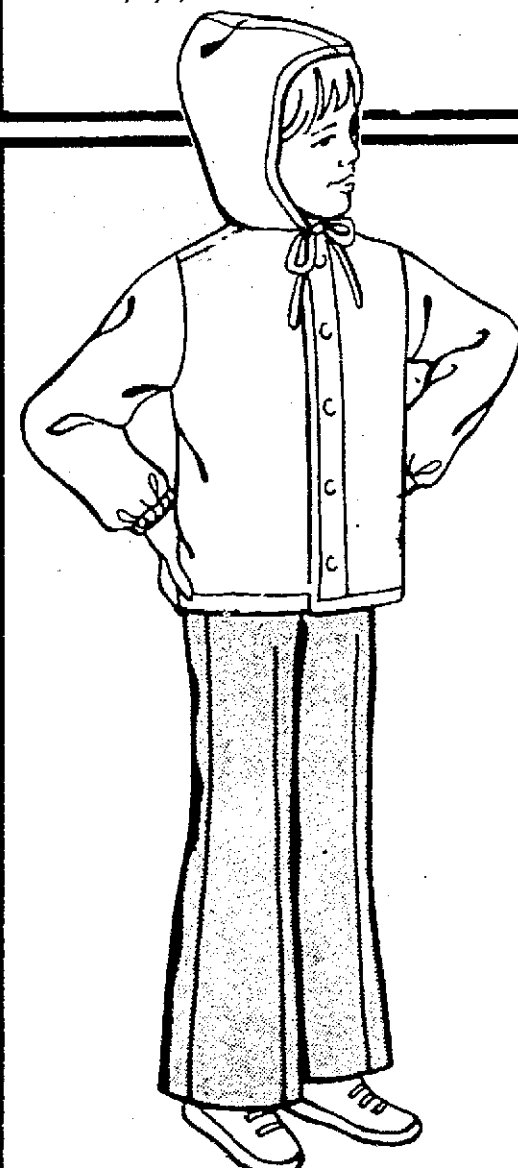
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## JR. BOYS' JACKETS

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Flannel lined nylon jackets with hidden hood. In solid colors, sizes 4-7.

## JR. BOYS' SLACKS

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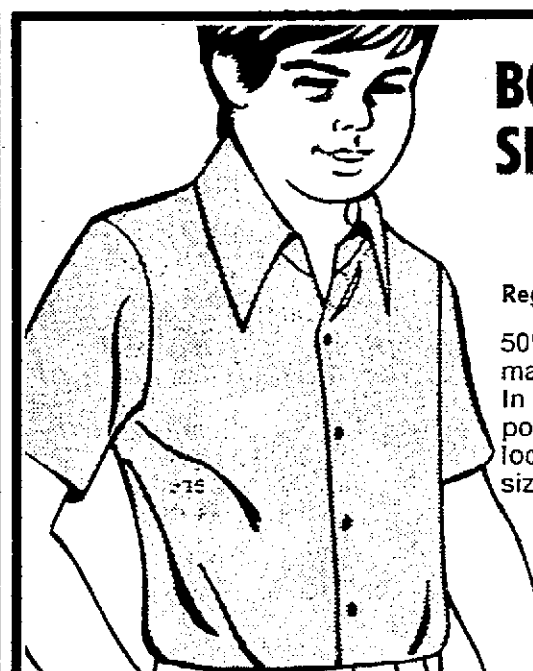
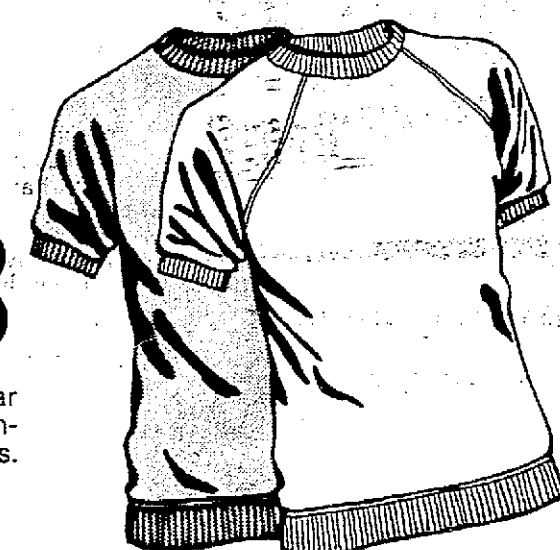
Choose from navy, blue, burgundy, or white denim. With flare leg. Slim and Reg. sizes 4-7.

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## MEN'S COTTON SWEATSHIRTS 1.68

With short sleeves, knit collar and waistband. Machine washable in assorted solid colors. Raglan sleeve styling. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



## BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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50% cotton, 50% polyester blend is machine washable, permanent press. In several styles — all with long pointed collars for good looks. Select from solids and fancies, sizes 8-18.

## 2.47



## BOYS' DENIM JEANS

## 4.22

Reg. 4.97

Machine washable, easy care brushed denim in navy, chocolate, or burgundy. Reg. or Slim sizes 8-18.

## BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

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Select from scoop necks, French crews, and 1/2 zip styles. In ass't solids and stripes. Sizes 8-18.



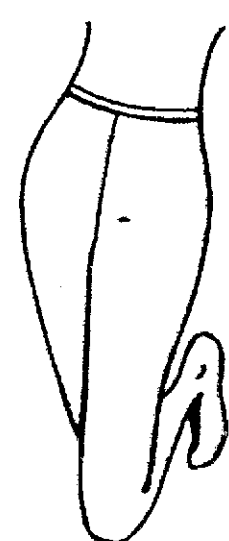
## WOMEN'S SPORT BRIEF

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Nylon, spandex brief with nylon tricot crotch. Perfect for the active woman. White and ass't colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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## ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE

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100% nylon. One size fits all. For sheer beauty and comfort from top to toe.

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Evans and Novak

# Agnew losing standing with Nixon's Staff

WASHINGTON—The fact that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, facing increasing hostility at the White House, is entering a personal political crisis was indirectly but bluntly conveyed to him by one of President Nixon's senior staffers last week.

The White House staffer asked an Agnew aide this question: What can you honestly say the Vice President is doing in behalf of the President and the President's program?

Well, the Agnew man replied, we're improving our liaison with Congress and that ought to benefit the President's program on Capitol Hill.

Not good enough, snapped back the Nixon aide. Agnew, he pointed out, has been almost totally silent of late, failing to speak up in behalf of the President in his great battles—on impoundment of funds, on reduction of federal social services, on attempts to cur congressional power. No, he concluded, Agnew was in no help at all.

Knew Nixon wouldn't object  
A White House staffer would not dare criticize the Vice President in such remarkably outspoken terms without assurance that the President would not object. Moreover, the Nixon staff has seemed eager that this disapproving attitude be made known outside the

White House gates—an attitude lethally corrosive to Agnew's still strong base among the Republican party faithful.

Among those conservative state leaders who comprise the backbone of the Republican party, Agnew remains the clear early frontrunner for 1976. John B. Connally, not yet turned Republican at this writing, is a distant second in their eyes.

But Agnew's strength at the grass roots derives almost wholly from Mr. Nixon's. Having failed to build up party alliances and friendships over the past four years, Agnew's prestige at the grass roots is now imperiled by the proliferating message of Agnew's low esteem at the White House.

So far, at least, this chill from the White House has not discouraged Agnew himself. His close advisers believe he has made a tentative decision to seek the 1976 nomination, which explains his refraining from the strident rhetoric that he must eliminate as his trademark in order to widen his political base.

Seeks own political alliance  
As his aide told the White House staffer, Agnew is attempting to build links with Republicans on Capitol Hill—not really for the purpose of

boosting Nixon programs but to seek political alliances. Within the last month, Agnew aides newly assigned to congressional liaison have paid visits to the party's congressional leaders to make a stand-by offer of Agnew's assistance and to open regular two-way communications.

Beyond this, Agnew supporters want him to start worrying about his new playboy image as Frank Sinatra's best buddy. They have advised him to avoid recurrences of his side-by-side appearance with Sinatra over national television a month ago at the Bob Hope golf tournament in Palm Springs.

If Agnew can actually do all this—tone down his rhetoric, build congressional alliances and bury the Sinatra program—his political advisers feel the cool wind from the White House will not make that much difference. They believe that a lame-duck Nixon will have little impact on the 1976 nomination and cannot conceivably sell the party a newly converted Connally.

He hasn't much to say  
But this view does not comprehend the precariousness of Agnew's present position. He is without government duties, having been stripped of his politically valuable function of liaison with the mayors and governors. He clearly is not in close contact with the President. And now the White House staff is eager to put out the word that he is not helping Mr. Nixon nearly enough.

Agnew's danger is that, word that he is not helping Mr. Nixon nearly enough. Agnew's danger is that, word that he of all this will carry to state Republican leaders the belief now widely held inside the White House: Agnew is not a serious or industrious figure worthy of running for President or capable of being elected. If that appraisal begins to melt away the thin veneer of Agnew's popularity among party regulars, he will have faded disastrously, long before Mr. Nixon decides whether or not to try to crown a successor.

## Labor leader urges greater political, social involvement

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Increased activity by Wisconsin labor representatives in politics and social issues was urged by the state AFL-CIO president at the union's weekend Community Services Conference.

"When are we ever going to get our own candidates?" John Schmitt asked the 100 representatives who attended. "Both parties give us dogs, and we have to choose the lesser of two evils."

Schmitt said that "for some strange

reason" workers had not yet been convinced politics was important.

Community service gives unions "a chance to show that they do more than collective bargaining and that they are concerned with community programs," he said.

The AFL-CIO liaison to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, Pete Culver of Terre Haute, Ind., told the conference Saturday that 50 to 80 per cent of juveniles who have contact with the court system will become lifelong criminals unless the system is changed. "If your plant was producing something that had a 50 to 80 per cent failure rate, wouldn't you change the tools and process you were using for the product?" he asked.

Culver said community-based treatment centers were the only answer to reducing juvenile crime rates.

## Yoga class

Vesper Chamberlin, who teaches yoga in Appleton and seven other Fox Valley municipalities, will teach a class for the Dancemasters of Wisconsin at the group's monthly meeting on Sunday in Menomonee Falls.



Christians what think the Lord don't want 'em t' prosper ain't spent much time in David's Psalms.

**PEPS YOU UP—SLIMS YOU DOWN**

**COMES IN THE HANDIEST 3-CAN SLEEVE IN TOWN!**

Produced and marketed by NEFCO, the world's leading producer of canned salmon.



**You clip the coupon...we'll clip 7¢ off the price.**  
Good reliable Northern. Soft enough for all the family. Strong enough to resist shredding even when wet.  
Four rolls to a pack...7¢ off. Clip the coupon and tuck it in your purse...right now.

**Buy a little tenderness...and save.**

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7¢

Mr. Dealer: Please redeem this coupon on the purchase of a 4-pack of Northern Bathroom Tissue, any size, and send to American Can Company, P.O. Box 1175, Clinton, Iowa 52702. You will be paid 7¢ plus 9¢ handling; provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock of Northern Bathroom Tissue to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Coupons good only on brand specified and are nontransferable. Coupons presented through outside agencies or others who are not retail distributors become void when so presented. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited or license is required. Cash redemption value: 12.20¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good only on 4-roll pack.

**OFFER GOOD ONLY ON 4-ROLL PACK**

# Irish Spring "Wheel'n Deal" Offer.

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**Wheel Offer:**  
**Halco 10-Speed Racing Bike**  
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Comparable value up to \$129. Available in glorious green "His" and "Hers" models. Deluxe Halco 10-speed derailleur gear system. Aluminum center-pull caliper brakes with double safety levers. Gum wall nylon cord tires. Lightweight steel frame with chrome forks, front and rear, 27" wheels. Wide flange hubs with quick release mechanism on both wheels. A tremendous buy at only \$79 delivered to your door—plus the front panels from two packages of Irish Spring. See coupon.

**Deal Offer:**  
**FREE**  
Regular Size Bar of Irish Spring

Whether you order the bike or not, you still get a great "deal": a free Regular Size bar of Irish Spring when you buy one at Regular price. Irish Spring has a unique Double Deodorant System to protect a man a long, long time.  
"Tis the manly deodorant soap... but ladies like it, too."

**STORE COUPON**  
**FREE**  
REGULAR SIZE BAR

**WHEN YOU BUY ONE REGULAR SIZE BAR AT REGULAR PRICE.**

**A MANLY DEODORANT SOAP**  
**Irish Spring**

"Manly, yes... but ladies like it, too."

**Mail to: Irish Spring Bicycle Offer**  
P.O. Box 9801, St. Paul, Minnesota 55198

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ (quantity) Irish Spring Racing Bikes. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$79—no cash—plus the front panels with "Net Wt." markings from 2 packages of Irish Spring (either size) for each bike ordered. Make check payable to: Irish Spring Racing Bike. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires 12/31/73.

Please indicate model and size: 21" Frame or 23" Frame (5'6" and taller).

"His" model \_\_\_\_\_ (quantity) \_\_\_\_\_ (frame size)  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print clearly)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ (Required)





Madison bound

Coach Jack Wippich gives last-minute advice to the eight players expected to see most of the action for Kimberly in the state basketball tournament. Players in the front are, from left, Dave Reinke, Dave Albers and Randy

Thiel. Standing, from left, are Joe Berghuis, Lee Reider, Bill Reed, Chuck Ruys and Bob Van Grinsven. The Papermakers, who left for Madison after a pep rally this morning, meet West Milwaukee Thursday afternoon.

Jones scores 21, paces UWGB past Dallas '5'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay had little time to savor Tuesday's 77-66 conquest of Dallas Baptist in its opening NAAIA basketball tournament test, because it went against South Carolina State this afternoon.

South Carolina State blew a 10-point halftime lead before finally dispatching Hastings College of Nebraska, 82-71. UWGB had less trouble although it didn't play up to par in its opener.

Tom Jones, former Appleton East star, paced the Phoenix with 21 points. UWGB got off to a fast start, building

a 30-14 lead in the first 15 minutes. Jones and Dennis Woelffer were breaking loose on the shuffle and tossing in easy buckets, while the smothering UWGB zone defense had Dallas taking low percentage shots from the outside. Then, the Phoenix went flat, as Jim Bardney and Leon Mitchell a couple of strong scorers and rebounders, got in foul trouble.

Dallas came within six points late in the game before Green Bay slammed the door with a barrage of free throws.

Junior reserve Gordy Patterson saw probably his most playing time this season. It was Patterson with nine

rebounds and a pair of assists to go with his six points, who balanced Jones and Woelffer (16 points) at the wings with some solid inside muscle. "I've never sweated so much in my life" Patterson said, with a wide grin after it was over. He admitted the team's sluggish second half might might have been due to nervousness but then added, "Personally I just got tired. I still haven't recovered from that plane ride down here. We didn't start eating on schedule until yesterday."

"We didn't shoot well in the second half" said coach Dave Buss though Green Bay did hit 51 per cent from the floor. Dennis and Tom and Jim were getting open shots but they just weren't hitting. Still I feel great that we can have a game like this and still win" Jones echoed Buss' sentiments.

"I was a little tight — like everyone else. I had my shots. Their defense wasn't particularly tough and they didn't put a hand in your face or anything like that but I think it's great that we didn't play well and still won".

Dallas Coach Steve Sheiron said his team just made too many mistakes. Green Bay was about what I expected — a good ball club. They did a good job of taking advantage of other peoples mistakes and we just made too many of them."

Stan Masters a lanky 6-4 senior, kept Dallas close in the second half by consistently hitting from the 20-30 foot range for a game high 27 points.

Wooden not worried about Wulk's strategy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Ned Wulk says his Arizona State Wildcats will play their normal run-and-shoot style against UCLA but Coach John Wooden of the Bruins doesn't really care.

Told of Wulk's plans for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Western Regional playoff encounter Thursday night, Wooden said. "It neither pleases nor displeases me. I try very hard not to get too concerned over how they will play.

"It's very well known that I probably scout other teams less than others because I try to play our game most of the time. I try to develop strengths in our own team and not worry too much about the others.

"I don't mean to be critical," Wooden said of coaches who depend more on scouting opponents. "This is my philosophy. I place more emphasis on what we're doing and, hope we're reasonably prepared to play against different styles. Generally speaking, it's personnel playing against you that hurts you, not the style."

The Bruins, 26-0 and ranked No. 1 in

the nation with a 71game winning streak, seek their 33rd consecutive playoff triumph and a step toward their seventh consecutive NCAA basketball title against Arizona State, 19-7, of the Western Athletic Conference.

Three other regional playoffs also get under way on Thursday.

In the East, at Charlotte, N.C., 14th-ranked Syracuse plays No. 8 Maryland and No. 18 Penn takes on No. 4 Providence.

The Midwest at the Nashville, Tenn., sends fifth-ranked Marquette against No. 6 Indiana and Austin Peay, No. 19, against No. 17 Kentucky.

The Midwest pairings at Houston feature No. 7 Southwestern Louisiana vs. No. 13 Houston and 12th-ranked Memphis State vs. unranked South Carolina.

Thursday's winners play on Saturday with the four survivors advancing to the semifinals at St. Louis on March 24.

'There's no way I'll pay'

Pro cage

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	12	.812	—
New York	49	16	.754	4 1/2
Buffalo	21	51	.292	38
Philadelphia	9	60	.150	51 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	46	26	.639	—
Atlanta	47	32	.598	4
Houston	29	42	.397	17 1/2
Cleveland	26	46	.361	21

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	52	22	.703	—
Chicago	48	26	.649	4
Detroit	33	39	.458	18
K C Omaha	34	42	.447	19

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	54	19	.740	—
Golden State	44	29	.603	10
Phoenix	32	41	.438	21 1/2
Seattle	24	51	.320	31 1/2
Portland	19	57	.230	37 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 121, Buffalo 112  
New York 115, Phoenix 111  
Cleveland 115, Atlanta 107  
Baltimore 102, Kansas City Omaha 99  
Chicago 104, Seattle 99

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Boston  
Phoenix at Philadelphia  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game

Houston at Golden State  
Only game scheduled

Durocher protests fine

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Leo Durocher says he usually doesn't mind getting slapped with a fine or two—but not this time. The fiery manager of the Houston Astros says he'll quit baseball and haul the National League into court before he'll cough up \$250 to Chub Feeney.

Leo the Lip watched with pleasure Tuesday as his Astros downed Boston 4-3 in an exhibition game. Then the smile twisted into a snarl as he opened the telegram from the National League president.

"I told Durocher he'd been assessed \$250 for interfering with his team's meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, in Pompano Beach, Fla., on Monday.

"It's payable before the first of the season," Durocher fumed. "There's no way I'll pay that or let the Houston club pay it. I will resign and take them to court. I can't see what authority he has," he said of Feeney. "I'm mad! I'm

hotter than a \$12 bill. Before I pay this fine I'll talk to my attorney and get legal advice. But the way I feel right now, there's no way I'll pay the fine.

"If I was wrong," he said, a bit more calmly, "I'll pay the \$250. If I was wrong, I wouldn't argue about it one bit. I've been fined many times since I've been in baseball and I've never once argued about a fine—never once! I've paid it. That's that. If I'm wrong, I'm wrong.

"In this particular case, I know I'm not wrong. I just don't understand how I can get a wire cold and not have anybody get my side of the story..."

Spec Richardson, vice president and general manager of the Astros, gave complete backing to Durocher, who repeatedly explained that the Astros hadn't even wanted to meet with Miller in the first place.

Papermakers launch title bid Thursday

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

On the 20th anniversary of the week he helped Menasha High School win the state public school basketball title, as a player, Coach Jack Wippich will shepherd a corps of aspiring Kimberly Papermakers into the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse in search of another supreme thrill.

Wippich describes each trip to the state meet, in Madison, as an "athletic rebirth. Going down there is an emotional thing and a mental project," says Wippich. "Most teams have players who have thought about this moment for years. I know that was the case with our 1953 (Bluejay) team."

This will be the third state tournament in six years for Wippich, the coach. . . and he hopes the third time will be the charm. (The Papermakers finished third under Wippich, in both

WIAA pairings

Class A Thursday

1 p.m.—Kimberly (21-2) vs. West Milwaukee (16-7)
2:45 p.m.—Fond du Lac (19-4) vs. Madison West (17-3)
7 p.m.—Beloit Memorial (20-3) vs. New Richmond (22-1)
8:45 p.m.—Antigo (21-2) vs. Waukesha (21-2)

Class B Friday

1 p.m. Crivitz (21-2) vs. McFarland (23-1)
7 p.m. Blair (22-2) vs. Luck (23-1)

1968 and 1969 — winning the first and third games and losing the second.)

At 1:05 p.m. Thursday, the Papermakers collide with West Milwaukee (16-7) in the 1973 tourney inaugural. The winner moves into Friday's 2:45 p.m. contest against the victor of the game between Fond du Lac (19-4) and Madison West (18-4). The Thursday losers bow out, because for the second straight year, there will be no consolation round at Madison.

In the evening shift, it will be Beloit (20-3) against New Richmond (22-1) and Antigo (21-2) vs. Waukesha (21-2) Thursday. Class B schools join the cage festival Friday, as Crivitz (21-2) meets McFarland (23-1) at 1:05, and Blair (22-2) meets Luck (23-1) at 7:05. Afternoon and evening semi-finals in Class A round out Friday's program. Saturday afternoon, the third-place playoff and Class B title games are scheduled, with the evening Class A championship game climaxing the big show.

Kimberly will have to "shoot a little better" and "run a little more," if it hopes to succeed in the state meet, according to Wippich. "We seem to have lost some of the confidence in our shooting."

The Papermakers, who shot only 29 per cent from the field last Saturday, have scored an average of about 45 points for their last three tourney games. For its five tourney games, Kimberly is scoring at a 57.8 rate, compared to a season-long clip of 62.4.

Though the Papermakers squeezed past Manitowoc (by a 35-34 margin) in the sectional finals, it was the deliberate Ships who dictated the style of play. "We wouldn't like to get into that situation again," Wippich volunteered

Some of Kimberly's most impressive wins — such as the 69-51 decision over Appleton West in the Fox Valley Association title game — came when they unleashed an irresistible fast break.

Defensively, the Papermakers have left little to be desired. Only one team in

Tourney games on TV

Channel 11 will telecast all games of the WIAA state basketball tournament from Madison Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Live coverage will begin with the Kimberly-West Milwaukee game at 1 p.m. Thursday.

the five tourney encounters has scored as many as 50 points (that was Kaukauna) against Kimberly. All in all, the Papermakers have restricted five opponents to an average of 42 points per tourney game.

The defensive prowess, plus their ability to storm the backboards with the best of them, makes the Papermakers a power to be reckoned with. The "physical" Papermakers don't specialize in finesse, but they get the job done in their own way.

Among Kimberly's imposing credentials are 10 straight wins, 20 triumphs in the last 21 games and victories over three conference champions — Shawano, De Pere and Manitowoc.

The Papermakers' efforts have given the Fox Cities representation in the state tourney for the ninth consecutive year. They hope to become the third area WIAA member in the last two decades to take it all. The Fox Cities State champs were Menasha, in '53, and Appleton West, in 1970.

So balanced has been Kimberly's scoring in regional and sectional play that no one is averaging in double figures for the tournament series.

Chuck Ruys and Joe Berghuis have totaled 48 points (9.6 average) to lead the team's tourney scoring. Season long leaders Randy Thiel (13.4) and Lee Reider (14.9) are averaging 9.2 and 9.0, respectively, in the tourney. Starter Bob Van Grinsven and reserve Dave Albers both are averaging 5.8 in the tourney games.

It's a "spurt thing" in the case of Van Grinsven and Albers, Wippich noted. "Whoever is doing the job will play more." When baskets were hard to come by in the title game against Manitowoc, Albers came off the bench to score two of the team's 11 goals.

"Waukesha looms as the (tournament) favorite," Wippich declared. "Then come Beloit and Antigo." All three teams are in the lower bracket. Wippich refused to speculate on who should be favored in his (upper) bracket except to say "as far as we're concerned, West Milwaukee is the ball club to beat."

West Milwaukee's Mustangs have the lowest offensive average in the tourney field (53.3), but their defensive

Continued on Page 6

sports

The Post-Crescent  
Wednesday, March 14, 1973 D-1

Gaylord Perry sharp in stint against Angels; Seaver still sidelined

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry, the American League's Cy Young Award winner in 1972, appears ready to open the season, but Tom Seaver, former National League Cy Young winner, is unlikely to make it for the opener.

Perry, named the AL's top pitcher after compiling a 24-16 record in his first season in the league, looked razor-sharp Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians blanked the California Angels 3-0 in an exhibition game shortened to 4 1/2 innings by rain.

The lanky right-hander went the distance, shacking the Angels on five scattered singles and striking out four.

Seaver, meanwhile, was back in his hotel room as the New York Mets lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 on Joe Ferguson's pinch-hit, grand-slam home run in the ninth inning.

The NL's 1969 Cy Young winner was sent back to the hotel for the third straight day, suffering from a serious throat infection. Seaver, being treated with penicillin, has yet to pitch this spring, and Manager Yogi Berra said, "If he doesn't pitch soon, he will not get enough work in down here (in Florida) to be ready for the opener" on April 6.

While Seaver was disconsolately nursing his sore throat, outfielders Rusty Staub and Willie Mays made their long-awaited spring debuts for the Mets. Staub, the last Mets' holdout, singled in the game's first run, and Mays, fined \$500 Sunday for leaving camp without permission, doubled his first time up.

The Dodgers overcame a 2-1 deficit in the ninth on singles by Willie Crawford and Tom Paciorek. Ron Cey's walk and Ferguson's homer on the first pitch thrown to him by rookie Hank Webb.

Cleveland scored all the runs Perry needed in the fourth inning, two on Jack Brohamer's single and the other on Charlie Spikes' sacrifice fly.

Elsewhere, another former Giant, first baseman Orlando Cepeda, continued his strong comeback with the Boston Red Sox. Cepeda, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1967 when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, has undergone four knee operations in recent years.

But he seems to have recuperated well. As Boston's designated hitter, he drove in three runs with a homer and a single, sparking the Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Cepeda now has four hits, four RBI, two walks and a sacrifice fly in four exhibition games. Reggie Smith and Tommie Harper also homered for Boston.

Another Red Sox' squad, meanwhile, dropped a 4-3 decision to the Houston Astros. Cesar Cedeno smacked a two-run homer for Houston.

In other games Tuesday, it was Philadelphia 6, Kansas City 2; Chicago Cubs 7, Oakland 5; St. Louis 6, Baltimore 0; Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4; New York Yankees 2, Chicago White Sox 1; Minnesota 5, Atlanta 0; and Los Angeles "B" 7, Montreal 5.

Two games were canceled because of rain—San Francisco against San Diego and California against Arizona State University.

NCAA hockey playoffs  
Badgers worry Cornell

BOSTON (AP) — The Badgers don't look easy to the No. 1 college team in the east—so says the Cornell coach who'll send his charges against Wisconsin Friday in NCAA hockey championship semifinal play.

Boston College, making its 10th appearance in the classic, takes on Denver, the top-seeded team in the west in the opening semifinal game Thursday at Boston Garden.

The final and consolation games are set for Saturday.

Cornell's Dick Bertrand said of Wisconsin:

"They have a big club, strong both ways. They have a lot of size and muscle. They play a pro-style game."

Bob Johnson of Wisconsin, told a pretourney luncheon Tuesday: "It wasn't easy to get here. I hope we didn't leave everything back in Notre Dame."

Johnson was referring to a pair of games his Big Ten-champion Badgers played against Notre Dame last weekend. The first contest ended in a 4-4 tie and Wisconsin won the second 4-3 and earned the right to come to Boston.

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# Reed's 28 keys Knicks past Suns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It's "so what" time for Los Angeles ... although, to listen to Jerry West, the Lakers have been ho-humming their way through the National Basketball Association schedule for some time now.

"To tell the truth," West said Tuesday night after the Lakers locked up their third straight Pacific Division title by defeating Buffalo 121-112, "I wasn't even aware we still needed a win to clinch the league's last remaining post-season berth."

In Tuesday night's other NBA games, New York beat Phoenix 115-111, Baltimore edged Kansas City-Omaha 103-99, Chicago dumped Seattle 104-89, Cleveland downed Atlanta 115-107 and Golden State topped Portland 109-101 to clinch the league's last remaining post-season berth.

In the American Basketball Association it was Kentucky 139, Memphis 103; Utah 131, Dallas 118, and Denver 114, San Diego 96.

The defending NBA champions went into the Buffalo contest with a 10-game

lead over Golden State—their probable first-round playoff foe—and only 10 regular-season games to go. It was a spread they'd maintained through much of the latter portion of the season.

West had 23 points and Jim McMillian had 22 while Wilt Chamberlain tied his season high with 25 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead Los Angeles past the Braves.

Willis Reed, troubled much of the season by a variety of ailments, hit a season-high 28 points and Walt Frazier added that figure in the Knicks' triumph over the Suns.

Nate Archibald put on a oneman show with 42 points and 13 assists—but one man wasn't enough for the Kings to counter Baltimore's balanced attack. Phil Chenier had 24 points, Archie Clark had 23 and Mike Riordan had 21 for the Bulls.

Spencer Haywood scored 31 points for the SuperSonics—the 31st time he's hit 30 points—but, like Archibald, his singular heroics weren't enough to cool off the Bulls.

Chicago had six players in double

figures, including reserves Howard Porter and Jimmy King, who sparked a decisive second-period thrust that took a 28-18 Seattle lead and turned it into a 51-46 halftime edge for the Bulls.

A fourth-quarter surge carried the Cavaliers past Atlanta. Bobby Smith got 11 points and Jimmy Clemons 10 in the period as Cleveland, trailing 89-88 early in the final frame, slowly built a 10-point bulge. Austin Carr had 28 points and Smith added 24 for the Cavaliers to counter the 31 by the Hawks' Pete Maravich.

The Warriors, who have lost half of their last dozen games, pulled away from Portland in the third period and

maintained a lead of about 10 points until the Trail Blazers cut it to 96-93 with six minutes to go. Then Golden State tallied six straight points to sew it up. Rick Barry's 34 points topped the winners.

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Olga's fan club

Olga Korbut, Russia's captivating gymnast, displays a T-shirt presented to her Tuesday by members of the Olga Korbut Fan Club of Beverly Hills upon her arrival in Los Angeles with five other Russian Olympic gymnasts. They will give an exhibition, the third of their U.S. tour at the Los Angeles Arena tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

## Brewer 'intrasquad' postponed

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Two days of rain made the playing field so muddy the Milwaukee Brewers' scheduled intrasquad game was out of the question

Tuesday. It was the second time this spring the club had to cancel the game.

"When you have a day like this you have to revise some of the things you had planned to do," said Manager Del Crandall.

"I thought we had a good workout today in spite of everything," he said. "But it doesn't do any good for the guys that are trying to make the club. They don't get a chance to play and we don't get a chance to see them play."

Bill Parsons, the leading pitcher returning from last year, was scheduled to pitch four innings in a B squad game against the Giants at Phoenix today. Jim Slaton was to make his first appearance of the spring, starting the A squad game against the Giants.

### CORRECTION

Our ad of Tues., March 13 should have read:

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# 'Tiny' New Richmond is sentimental pick

By MIKE O'BRIEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Shed no tears for "tiny" New Richmond.  
As the smallest school (706 enrollment) in the Wisconsin public high school Class A basketball tournament and surprise winner of the Eau Claire sectional, New Richmond can expect to be the meet's sentimental favorite.  
And sentimental favorites have a way of getting blown out of the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse by powerhouse schools of much larger enrollments. Such a school is Beloit Memorial, ranked No. 4 in the state and New Richmond's opening round opponent at 7 p.m. Thursday.  
But New Richmond, Middle Border Conference champion a third successive year, just may have the firepower to stay with the bigger school teams.  
"We'll be presentable," Coach Wayne

Siebold promises. "For one thing, our conference was as strong as it's been in many years, and we played tough competition in the regionals and sectional."  
All five Tiger starters are scoring in double figures, led by guard John Elkin and center Tom Hansen with 15 points averages. The Tigers also have size in the 6-foot-5 Hansen, 6-foot-3 Tim Sager and Dan Breyemeier, 6-foot-2 Wayne Thomas and the 6-foot Elkin.  
New Richmond as a team is shooting 50 per cent, and that includes lowest reserves as well as regulars. According to Siebold, Sager and Breyemeier are shooting close to 60 per cent and Breyemeier is an 81 per cent foul shooter.  
"Every night we have a different leading scorer," Siebold said. "The opposing defense dictates who scores."  
"We're able to adapt to situations," he said. "Against Superior in the sectional

finals we played Superior-style slow-down and won in overtime (46-44). We like to run, but we don't rely on it."  
New Richmond has won 16 consecutive games since its only defeat of the season, 69-66 to Ellsworth. The Tigers are averaging 72 points a game and have yielded an average of 57.  
Siebold was assistant coach at Durand, an even smaller school, when Durand played in the state meet in 1969 and lost both its starts.  
"That team ran a lot more and scored more, but this team is much better rebounding and maybe better defensively," Siebold said.  
Beloit, a bit undersized but extremely quick, had been ranked No. 1 in the state for a week until a late season loss to Madison West cost the Knights an outright Big Eight championship.  
"West beat us by four points (71-67) at Beloit after we beat them by six (66-60)

in Madison in January," said Bernie Barkin the Knights' veteran coach. "But there's no problem with us. I think we're starting to come around."  
Tournaments are old hat to Beloit, which has been in 18 before and has won six, a state record.  
The Knights' last title came in 1969 when Lamont Weaver forced a championship game into overtime with an unforgettable shot from beyond half-court. Weaver eventually scored the winning point as Beloit nipped Neenah in double overtime.  
The current Knights lack the size of the 1969 team, which featured rugged 6-foot-7 center Bruce Brown.  
"We're a little smaller and a little faster and we might run a little more now," Barkin said. "We're still basically a pattern team, though."  
Lacking a big man, the Knights operate a three-out, two-underneath offense, with 6-foot-3 Gary Hubka and 6-foot-4 Doug Reinke manning the double post.  
The other starters are 5-foot-11 Ed Smith, 6-foot Jim Cadwell and 5-foot-9 Darrell Caldwell. Darrell shares time with Lamont Weaver's brother, Wynn, who stands 5-foot-9 and is averaging around nine points a game.  
Hubka, an all-conference choice, is the top scorer with a 19 point average and Smith is averaging 14. Reinke and Caldwell, both of whom made second team all-conference, are averaging 13 and 11 points, respectively.

## UW-Madison, LaCrosse top fencing tourney

Steve Smith, Lawrence University fencing captain, placed seventh in the annual LU fencing tournament for collegians last Sunday.  
The University of Wisconsin Madison won the men's plaque, while UW-LaCrosse prevailed in the women's competition. The UW's Harry Chiu, who recently won the Big 10 foil championship, took the men's title at LU. LaCrosse's Mary Clancy won the women's crown.  
Election of officers heads the agenda for the annual spring meeting of the Fox River Valley American Legion Baseball League.  
Robert Olm, president of the league the past few seasons, has moved out of the area and must be replaced.  
The meeting will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wrightstown American Legion Club. Regional meetings will be held at the same time.

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F78-14	<b>*24.62</b>	<b>*27.20</b>	*2.39
G78-14	<b>*26.49</b>	<b>*29.39</b>	*2.56
H78-14	----	<b>*31.82</b>	*2.75
G78-15	<b>*26.96</b>	<b>*30.50</b>	*2.63
H78-15	<b>*30.28</b>	<b>*32.87</b>	*2.81
J78-15	----	<b>*37.24</b>	*3.01
L78-15	----	<b>*38.03</b>	*3.16

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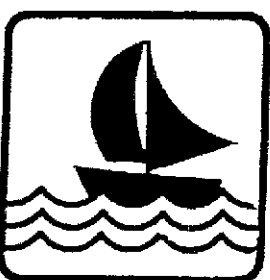
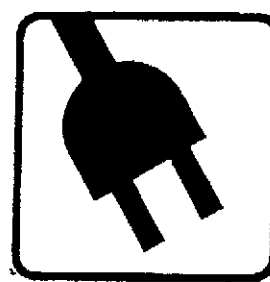
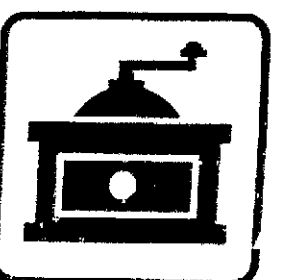
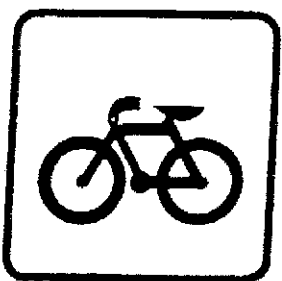
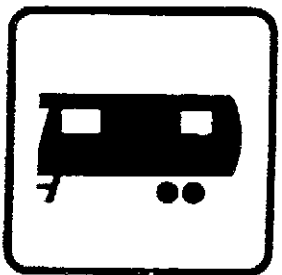
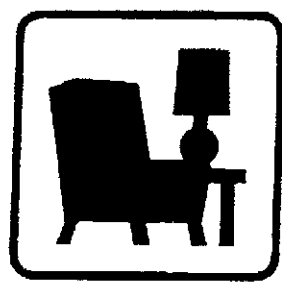
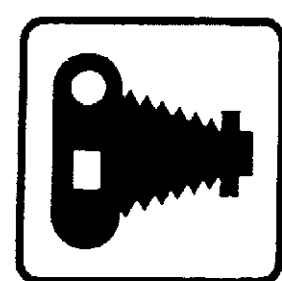


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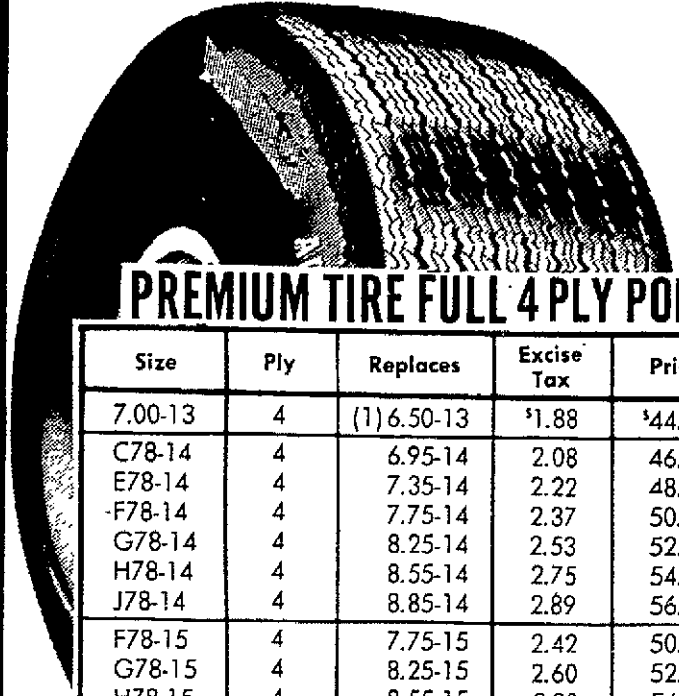


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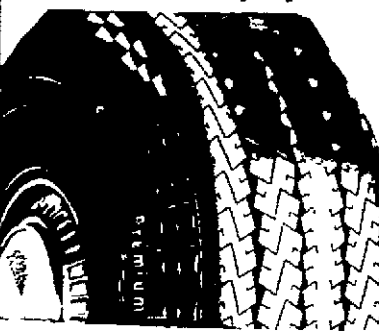
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G78-15	4	8.25-15	2.60	52.45	20.96
H78-15	4	8.55-15	2.80	54.45	22.97
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8.25-14	4	-----	2.24c	38.45	17.61
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## Toby DeBruin cracks 602 honor series

"Toby" DeBruin crashed a 602 honor series Tuesday in the Ladies League at Little Chute Recreation to highlight women's bowling action.

"I've wanted a 600 for so long," Mrs. DeBruin said, "but I'm not going to tell you for how long. I'm just an average bowler and I thought if I blew it Tues-

## Sophomore captures MC scoring title

Midwest Conference  
(Final Standings)

	W	L	OA	BA
Coe	14	0	87.1	71.7
Ripon	10	4	72.4	67.2
St. Olaf	10	4	76.4	67.2
Monmouth	8	6	81.5	71.0
Knox	8	6	76.1	71.5
Beloit	8	6	69.3	67.3
Cornell	5	9	74.2	72.1
Carleton	4	10	66.1	72.1
Grinnell	2	12	56.4	75.7
Lawrence	1	13	54.7	77.7

Seven of the 10 teams in the Midwest Conference placed players among the top 10 scorers, according to final statistics compiled recently. All 10 clubs were represented among the top 20 scorers.

Gary Pokorn, Knox' sophomore standout, paced the scorers with a 22.1-point per game average. Leon Smith, Carleton, averaged 19.7, while St. Olaf's Dan Halvorsen was the third leading scorer at 19.6.

Lawrence's Doug Fyfe, a freshman, tied for 15th on the scoring list with a total of 173 points for a 12.3 average.

Ripon's top producers included Tom Koepke (16.0), Mike DeLany (15.4) and Al Scheels (14.0).

Coe, which won the title with a 14-0 record, posted the league's best offensive average at 87.1. St. Olaf and Beloit finished in a virtual tie for the league's No. 1 defensive record - St. Olaf held opponents to an average of 67.2 while Beloit's average was 67.3.

### Scoring Leaders

	PG	FT	TP	Ave.
Pokorn, Knox	132	46	310	22.1
Smith, Carl, Halvorsen, S.O.	122	33	277	19.7
Sorensen, Knox	113	49	275	19.6
Corrithers, Coe	95	49	259	18.5
Alexander, Mon.	106	28	240	17.1
Koepke, Rip.	100	31	231	16.5
Kutliman, Corn.	96	29	225	16.0
DeLany, Rip.	101	21	223	15.9
McFalls, Coe.	84	32	200	15.4
Gilhouse, Mon.	89	37	215	15.3
Scheels, Rip.	81	45	207	14.7
Vaigh, Corn.	78	26	182	14.0
Johnson, Coe	80	26	186	13.2
Fyfe, Lu	73	38	184	13.1
Robinson, Bel.	60	53	173	12.3
Hunter, Mon.	81	30	172	12.2
Dierentfeld, SO	65	16	146	12.1
Ellsworth, Corn.	77	15	169	12.0
Lambert, Bel.	74	14	164	11.7
Shurgeon, Grin.	69	26	164	11.7
Deicheb, Carl.	68	28	164	11.7
Fritsch, Carl.	75	13	163	11.7
Johnson, Bel.	61	40	162	11.5
Weston, Corn.	65	18	148	11.3

day night I might never get an honor count."

She had 221 and 223 in her first two lines. "I knew I needed about 160 in the final and I don't know if I tightened up or what but I had a lot of problems. I made it the hard way. I had to spare in the 10th and get a pretty good count."

The 158 finale gave her the 602. Pacesetters in the Tag-A-Long League at 41 Bowl were Ione Hanson with 225-575, Maggie Erickson with 526, Barb Pazdera 207 and Sari Pierri 204.

Nancy McCormick jolted a 237-573 in the Early Birds loop at Sabre Lanes. Other highs were Helen Mitchell with 541, Annette Koehnke 536, Donna Krieg 528, Marian Immel 213 and Maggie Krieger 203.

Sally Knapp cracked a 572 series and Kathy Dorn a 209 game in the Zodiac League at Super Bowl.

Topping the Hit 'n Miss League at 41 Bowl were Shirley Bloy with 584, Sara Judge 232-558, Fran LaBonte 208-542, Laverna Haltinner 527, Minnie Nelson 525, Kathy Taff 242, Bette Marzahl 220, Chris Tews 219, Mary Lou Lundquist 214 and Margaret Carroll 206.

Leaders in the Two-Light League at Super Bowl were Jeanette Hanson with 227-566, Irene Wakefield 559, Marion Lappen 532, Loretta Andrews 212 and Pam VanGrinsven 209.

Sharon Kositzke cracked a 203-552 in the Ten Pin Toilers at Hahn's Lanes.

Harriett Green posted a 548 series and Joanne Kieffer a 201 game in the

Alley Cats League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

Highs in the Nite Out League at Sabre Lanes were turned in by Diane Smith with 539, Sis Laurin 529, Jean Evan 527 and Shirley Laus 200.

Carol Sievert cracked a 537 set and

## USWF freestyle tourney at UW-Oshkosh center

John and Ben Peterson, U. S. standouts in Olympic wrestling, are two of the entries for the Wisconsin Open United States Wrestling Federation freestyle tournament March 23 and 24 at Kolf Field House, UW-Oshkosh.

Entries must be submitted to Larry Marchionda, 364 Salem Ave., Fond du Lac, by Tuesday.

The tournament will be run in accordance with International freestyle rules and weight classes. The black mark elimination system will be used.

## Adolph is confident

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — Since he retired last season, Adolph Rupp has refused to comment on the Kentucky basketball team he coached for 42 years. Tuesday night, he finally let his hair down.

Asked what he thought of Kentucky's chances in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Nashville, Tenn. this week, Rupp replied: "I've already bought my tickets to the NCAA finals at St. Louis.

"Does that tell you anything?"

Marilyn Bergholz 223 game in the American League at 41 Bowl.

Chamapagne Ladies leaders at Super Bowl were Betty Grafmeier with 224-533, Mary Lou Bressers 528 and Evelyn Van Thiel 200-525.

Del Evers registered a 532 series, Donna Van Camp a 229 line and Ellie Vandenberg 219 game in the Tuesday Ladies League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom.

Rose Smith hit a 212 score in the Women's National League at 41 Bowl. Sue Arent cracked a 214 game in the Eye Opener League at Super Bowl.

Shirley Better rolled a 208 line in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes.

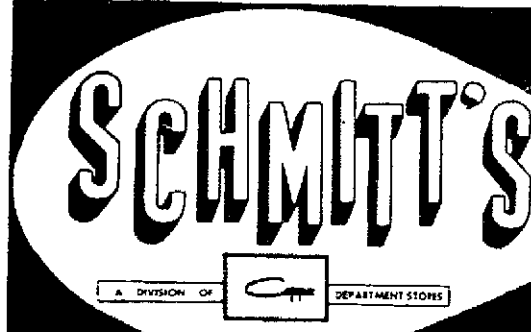
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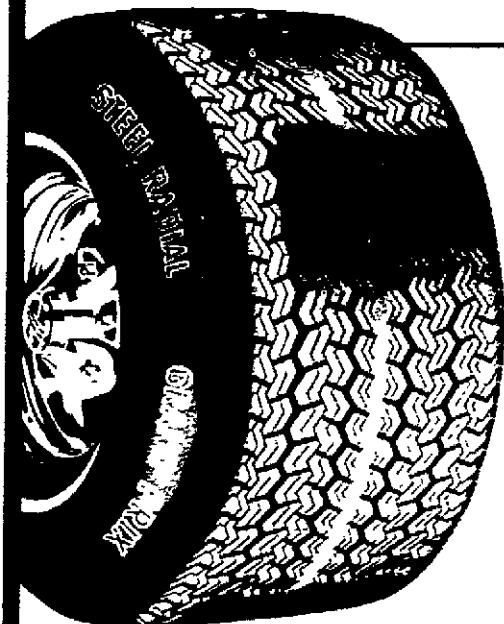
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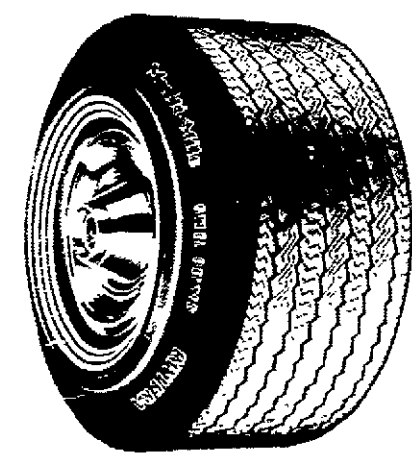
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775-14	16.46	2.12	18.58	17.74	2.12	19.86	
825-14	17.45	2.29	19.74	19.11	2.29	21.40	
855-14	18.87	2.46	21.33	18.19	2.46	20.65	
775-15	16.80	2.13	18.93	19.36	2.24	21.60	
825-15	17.89	2.34	20.23	20.78	2.48	23.26	

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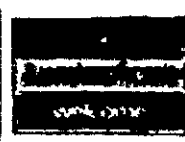
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# A's overcome problems

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics have their share of springtime problems but, as baseball's world champions, they can afford them.

As the A's finished preparing for the exhibition season, batterymates Vida Blue and Dave Duncan remained adamant holdouts, it was doubtful that slugger Reggie Jackson would be at full strength in April. World Series hero Gene Tenace was learning a new position and it was anybody's guess who would be the team's center fielder.

"We figure to repeat in our division," Manager Dick Williams says, confident that his team's strong points will prevail in the American League West.

Outstanding pitching carried the A's into the World Series last fall and beat the Cincinnati Reds in the October classic. The acquisition of relievers Paul Lindblad and Horacio Pina in winter trades should make Williams' staff even stronger this year.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Ken Holtzman and John "Blue Moon" Odom combined for 55 victories as 1972 starters and all

finished strong. Blue, a contract holdout until early May last year, will be trying to regain the form that made him 24-8 in 1971. He struggled to a 6-10 record last year despite a good 2.80 earned run average.

Two World Series regulars, first baseman Mike Epstein and right fielder Matty Alou, have been traded off. The moves set up Tenace's switch from catcher to first base and the center field vacancy.

"Reggie Jackson is going back to right field to stay and will bat fourth," Williams says.

Epstein was last year's cleanup hitter and led the team in home runs with 26. Jackson finished the season in center after the August arrival of Alou and totaled 25 homers.

Second baseman Dick Green, who missed virtually all the 1972 season because of a back injury, appears sound. If he is, Williams will scrap the revolving second baseman plan he used at the tailend of last year.

Campy Campaneris, the league's

base-stealing champion, will spot opposing runners one week of the coming season because of the suspension he drew for the playoff batthrowing incident. Veteran Dal Maxvill figures to be the opening day shortstop and to back up Campy after that.

Captain Sal Bando returns at third base and Joe Rudi, the team's leading hitter with a .305 average in 1972, will be in left field. Bando batted only .236 but led the A's in RBIs with 77.

The centerfield candidates include Billy Conigliaro, the Milwaukee Brewers dropout who started his big league career under Williams at Boston in 1969. He quit the Brewers at mid-season last year but was talked out of his premature retirement by the champs, who gave Milwaukee outfielder Ollie Brown for rights to Conigliaro.

George Hendrick and Angel Mangual, both starters in center during the World Series, are back. Speedy Bill North, a former Chicago Cubs prospect, is the fourth man bidding for the job.

# John Bandholz blasts 689 series

Three bowlers came close to national honor counts and two toyed with near-perfect games to highlight area men's kegling action Tuesday night.

John Bandholz had a 689 series in the Allis-Chalmers League at Sabre Lanes; Tom Ahrens had a 681 set, with a 279 game, in the Men's Super League at the Super Bowl; Lyle Marquardt jolted a 679 in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre and Tony DeBruin had a 278 line in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Bandholz hammered games of 237 and 238 in the Allis-Chalmers circuit as he pounded the 689 count. Carl Tiesling had 245-598 and Carl Krause fired a 594 total.

Along with Ahrens high counts in the Men's Super loop, Harry Blackwell had 235-637, Ben Boogaard 596, Dave Tesch 588 and J. Stammer 578.

Marquardt had games of 246 and 236 with his 679 series at Sabre. Willie Luedtke was next in line with a 655 total which included a 232 game. Other leading scores included Larry Tesch 242-618, Denny Kositzke 593, Byron St. Louis 591, Earl Berndt 590, Don Mahoney 589, Ken Martin 234-588, Ray Crane 587, Jack Stingle 587, Ed Belongea 584, Hank Horn 583, Denny Laux 575, Don Kieper 234 and Marsh Boldt 233.

Phillips had a 575 count.

When DeBruin rolled his 278 game at Little Chute, he started with the first nine strikes in a row and then left the 5-pin and picked up a spare in the 10th. Bob Ganzel had a 622 series, Dave Felzer rolled 592, Joe Pozolinski hit 238-579 and Joe Lauko 235.

Paul Wydeven cracked a 242 game and Ted Maas had a 603 set with a 228 game in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. John Becker hit 595, and Ken Levknecht 233.

Bob Collar cracked a 265 game and Chet Steiner had a 601 series in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre

Lanes. Steiner had a 227 game while Bernie Schlitz had 230-587, Tom Roberts 585, and Mike Van Daalwyk had 580.

"Tex" Techlin fired a 622 series to lead the Black Creek Major League at the R and R Lanes. Bernie Kitzinger had a 587, Casey Stingle hit 579 and Sam Rettler had 577.

# Coach of U.S. track team quits

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The latest spat between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association has resulted in University of Pittsburgh track coach Jim Banner resigning as coach of the AAU track squad that will meet the Russians in a meet here Friday night.

Banner resigned as coach of the U.S. men's team Tuesday at the urging of Pittsburgh athletic director Cass Myslinski.

Banner's move came in the wake of NCAA threats that its member institutions involved in the meet would be subject to probation and any un-

dergraduates entered could lose their eligibility.

Meanwhile, efforts to break the deadlock between the two organizations fell apart Tuesday night because of the "unyielding, arbitrary" attitudes of the groups, said Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y.

"I'm burned up with both these organizations," Peyser said in Washington. "They're both trying to build power bases on their own."

At issue is NCAA certification of the meet. The AAU has not requested certification, saying it is not necessary, while the NCAA says unless meet officials request NCAA sanction, its

member schools and athletes face stiff penalties.

Both sides have refused to budge from their positions. The AAU claims certification isn't necessary because of the international nature of the meet. The meet was not certified by the NCAA last year but no penalties were levied.

"We had no inkling this was going to happen, but my AD thinks it best for me to come home," Banner said. "I'm very disappointed."

Also affected are eight U.S. team members, including Olympic gold medalists Rod Milburn of Southern University and Randy Williams of Southern California.

# John Van Nuland crashes 244-604

KIMBERLY — John Van Nuland blasted a 244 game and a 604 series, both scores scratch, in the Kimberly Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes Monday.

With his handicap, Van Nuland had a 673 series, one of the top counts in the loop this season. Ves Weyenberg hit 229-669, with handicap.

For the women kegglers, Ora Van Asten hit a 162 game and Ferne Oudenhoven had a 430 scratch series. High with handicap was Marie Van Nuland with 504.

High scores in earlier action included a 212 game and 597 series by Joe Gossens and a 645 series, with handicap, by Weyenberg. Matt Dupont had a 226 game. Dorothy Fox had a 184 game and 523 series.

**Pool league results**

Lady Hustlers League  
Watry's 28-53 beat Triangle Top 34-35, 5-4.  
Mike's Avenue Bar 49-32 beat Mark and Ruth: 35-44, 7-2.  
Dave and Avis 38-43 beat Dot and Joan's 34-47, 5-4.  
Trail Inn 39-42 beat Schuler's Shack, 38-43, 5-4.  
Home Tavern 53-28 beat Jack's Rose Hill 45-36, 5-4.  
J and J Corral 48-33 beat Lee and Soney's, 43-38, 6-3.  
Rendezvous 44-37 beat Patty's and Bob's 21-40, 7-2.  
Club 163 49-32 beat Bob's Inn, 38-43, 6-3.

# Neenah track team wins

NEENAH — Neenah High School picked up eight first places, including both relays, to defeat Oshkosh North and Menasha in a track meet in the Armstrong Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Rockets collected 66 points to 53 for North and Menasha's 18.

Neenah was paced by junior Jim Burnett, who copped the low hurdles and long jump.

Good winning marks for North were recorded by Gary Bunke, who leaped 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the high jump, and Mike Resheske with a vault of 13 feet.

The summary:

Low hurdles-1. Suechting, N.; 2. Gilling, N.; 3. Danhauser, ON; 4. Dahl, ON. Time-8.0.  
3/2 yard dash-1. Will, M.; 2. Sherrard, M.; 3. Danhauser, ON; 4. Schmid, ON. Time-6.8.  
Mile run-1. Oberg, ON; 2. Manning, N.; 3. Mangus, ON; 4. Erdmann, N. Time-5:04.6.  
Long jump-1. Burnett, N.; 2. Schmid, ON; 3. Williams, ON; 4. Weber, M. Distance-20 ft., 11 in.  
4-lap relay-1. Neenah; 2. Oshkosh North. Time 1:19.8.  
Shot put-1. Papel, N.; 2. Bruley, ON; 3. Harding, N.; 4. Piette, N. Distance-47 ft., 1 in.  
440 yard dash-1. Jones, N.; 2. Poellinger, N.; 3. Pfeiffer, N.; 4. Arne, ON. Time-55.7.  
High jump-1. Bunke, ON; 2. Lueders, ON; 3. Maslow, N.; 4. Gilling, N. Height-6 ft., 1 1/2 in.  
Low hurdles-1. Burnett, N.; 2. Danhauser, ON; 3. Dachelet, M.; 4. Hjerstedt, N. Time-7.8.  
880 yard run-1. Schaffer, N.; 2. Sundquist, ON; 3. Richards, M.; 4. Gloede, N. Time-2:08.5.  
2-mile-1. Goodman, N.; 2. Reinbold, M.; 3. Johnson, N.; 4. Peterson, ON. Time-10:27.  
Pole vault-1. Resheske, ON; 2. Anderson, N.; 3. Gurliak, M.; 4. Lord, N. Height-13 ft.  
10-lap relay-1. Neenah; 2. North. Time-3:49.9.

# Kimberly...

Continued From Page 1

record is imposing. The 51.7-point allowance is second only to Antigo's 49.8. Kimberly ranks third defensively (with 52.7).

The Mustangs lost five of their first seven games this season. But once they put it together, they've been hard to handle — winning eight straight and 14 of their last 16.

The biggest concerns for the Kimberly defense will be 6-foot-6 Dave Mock and 6-0 Joe Stemo. Mock, who scored 26 points in the Mustangs' 68-67 win over Milwaukee Marshall last Saturday, is averaging 19.8 points and 16 rebounds for the season. Stemo, a guard, has averaged 12 points. "In the early minutes, we'll have to find out what they (Mock and Stemo) do and adjust to it," Wippich explained.

# Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	46	9	14	106	284	155
N.Y. Rangers	44	17	7	95	269	175
Boston	44	20	8	93	286	210
Detroit	34	23	11	79	226	202
Buffalo	33	24	12	78	229	189
Toronto	22	35	9	53	205	225
Vancouver	19	43	8	44	200	305
N.Y. Islanders	9	58	5	23	147	321

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	38	23	8	84	250	199
Philadelphia	33	26	10	76	254	227
Minnesota	33	27	8	73	229	202
St. Louis	30	29	10	70	234	214
Los Angeles	28	31	11	67	206	221
Pittsburgh	27	32	7	61	222	230
Atlanta	24	32	13	61	174	200
California	11	43	15	37	178	290

**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston 3, New York Islanders 0  
St. Louis 2, Buffalo 0  
Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 2, tie

**Wednesday's Games**  
Montreal at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Toronto  
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago  
Vancouver at California  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles  
St. Louis at Atlanta  
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
Toronto at Minnesota  
Boston at Buffalo  
Only games scheduled

# College basketball

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
South Carolina	31	87	2	107	107	107
Quinnipiac	30	79	0	107	107	107

**First Round**  
Sam Houston 88, Wartburg 62  
Mo. Southern 70, Fairmont St. 53  
Winona St. 70, Grand Canyon, Ariz.  
Wis. Green Bay 77, Dallas Baptist 66  
Xavier, La. 81, Marist, N.Y. 65

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20-inch Regular \$79.95

**\$68<sup>88</sup>**

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24-inch, Regular \$100.95	<b>84<sup>88</sup></b>
30-inch, Regular \$161.95	<b>134<sup>88</sup></b>
\$29.95 Single Lever Washerless Faucet	<b>24<sup>88</sup></b>

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**CHARGE IT on SEARS CHARGE**



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# WHBY

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# Vital statistics

## Deaths

Miss Nellie Scanlon, 81, 638 Third St., Menasha.  
Viler E. Herman, 81, 1189 Meadow Lane, Menasha.  
Mrs. Ted Van Thiel Sr., 77, 702 N. Depot St., Little Chute.  
Arthur Stuhlt, 89, 509 W Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

## Death elsewhere

Sidney L. Romon, 66, Wauwatosa, brother of Carroll Romon, Manawa.

## Births

St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dercks, 1308 Coolidge Ave., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nichols, 1305 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.  
Theda Clark  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gorst, 847 1/2 Racine St., Menasha.

Tigerton Hospital  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gutho, route 2, Tigerton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malueg, Tigerton.

## Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kraus, 609 School Court, Menasha.

## Marriage licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Ronald G. Bergman, 1609 W. Spring St., and Janice A. Langdok, 325 W. Verbrick St., both Appleton.  
Thomas R. Huss, 101 W. Third St., and Pamela Karras, 305 1/2 E. Ninth St., both Kaukauna.  
Richard W. Robach, 826 Desnoyer St., and Karen K. Kobs, 505 N. Dietrich St., both Kaukauna.  
Dennis L. Brucks, 33 Woodmere Court, Appleton, and Katherine C. Ender, 1116 Melrose Court, Neenah.  
Alfred N. Lom Jr., 214 Kamps St., Combined Locks, and Donna K. Roehrborn, route 4, Kaukauna.  
James L. Satorius, 1209 N. Morrison St., and Cheri L. Hoffman, 715 E. Hancock St., both Appleton.  
Philip B. York, Milwaukee, and Nona M. Seaver, 818 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.  
Roland A. Massey, 1719 N. Drew St., and Florence M. Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
Theodore J. Chouinard, 128 Abbey Ave., Neenah, and Nancy C. Phillips, 753 Racine St., Menasha.

Leonard A. Motto, 526 Seventh St., Oshkosh, and Cheryl A. Janikowsky, 508 Seventh St., Menasha.

William J. Tollard, 3084 Omro Road, and Cathryn M. Smith, 1102 W. Bent Ave., both Oshkosh.

James J. Schlack and Veronica J. Spiegelberg, both 320 1/2 Second St., Menasha.

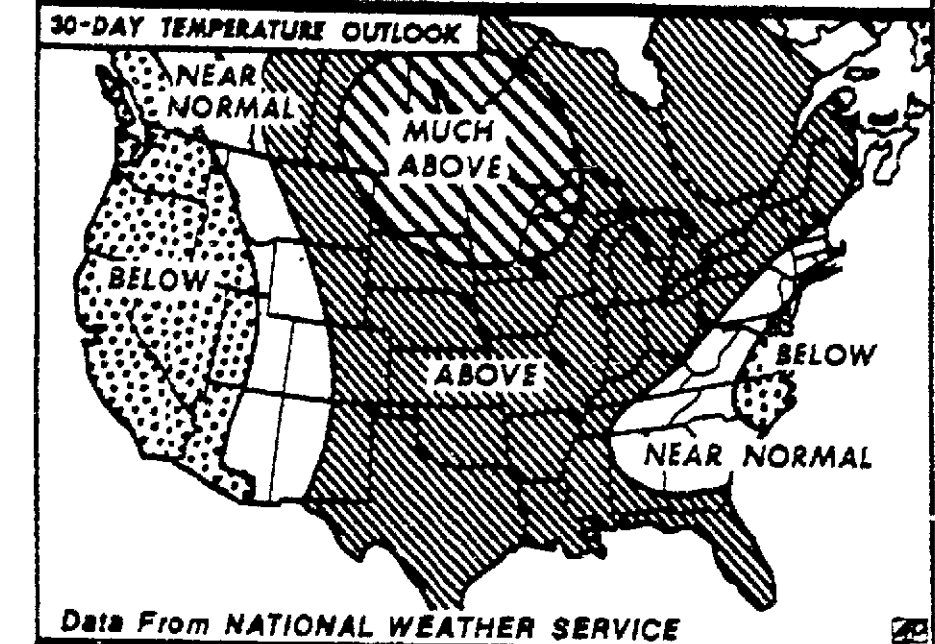
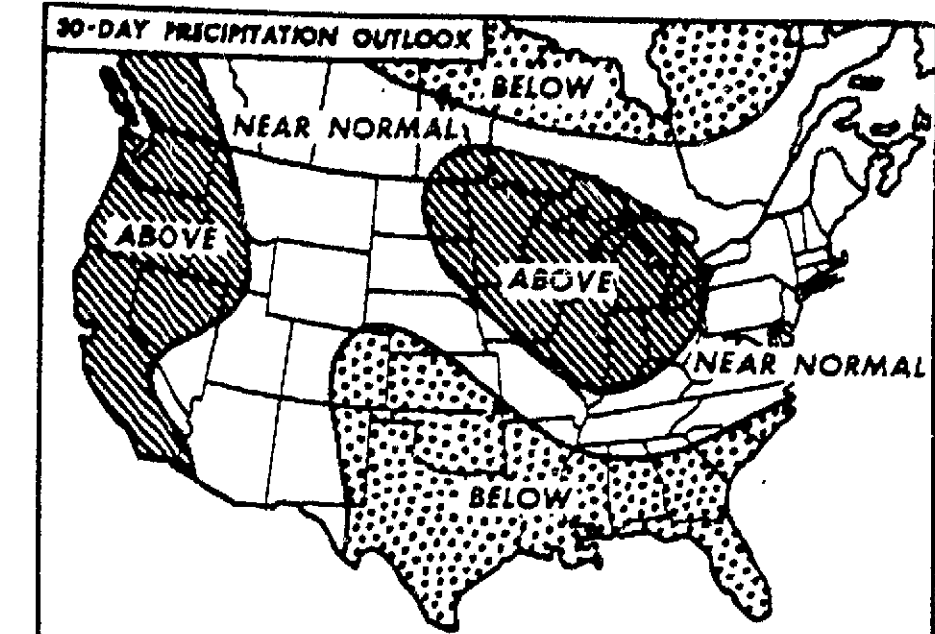
George J. Erbes, 400A E. Irving Ave., and Charlotte M. Schaefer, 1301A Teape Ave., both Oshkosh.

# Another John Doe session set for April 2 in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — No end is in sight yet for the John Doe probe here investigating alleged contract kickbacks to municipal employees.  
At the end of the tenth session Tuesday, Judge William E. Crane told reporters another session has been scheduled for April 2. He said it would be a fair assumption that it won't end then.  
The investigation began in the Winnebago County Courthouse on Jan. 18 at the petition of the state Justice Department. Crane has presided over the closed-door sessions which have seen 38 witnesses called to testify. Some of them have appeared more than once.  
The only one of six witnesses who

## K-C mill wins safety award

Post-Crescent staff correspondence  
NEW YORK — Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Fullerton, Calif., consumer products mill was one of five mills honored Tuesday afternoon for its mill operations safety record, during the 96th annual Paper Week sponsored by the American Paper Institute.  
David Luke III, API chairman, said the Fullerton mill was cited for the best record in the million to 1.5 million manhours category for the past five year cumulative period. The mill won a similar honor in 1970.  
Noting the five mills which won, Luke said, "these mills have all established exceptional safety records" and should be a "challenge to all of us" to match.  
The Fullerton mill is managed by James R. Salter, who worked in K-C's headquarters during the late 1950s and early 1960s. It employs about 640 and produces a full line of household, commercial and feminine hygiene products. The mill began operating in 1956.  
Luke also announced Tuesday afternoon that the API would began a series of awards to paper companies for making significant achievements in environmental improvement. The series will cover the areas of forest management, air pollution control, water pollution control and solid waste management, and the judges will be opinion leaders from outside the industry.



## Getting warmer

A soggy winter is ending and if normal trends occur the high temperature on April 15 will be 52 in the Fox Valley, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters. The normal low for that day is 34. Average high for March 15 is 35 and low is 20. There normally is an estimated two inches of rainfall during the period. (AP Wirephoto map)

# Showers still splashing down

A strong low pressure area in southern Nebraska is moving slowly northeastward toward Lake Superior providing a storm system that will cause cloudy skies, winds and cooler temperatures, as well as occasional showers tonight in the Fox Valley.

The low tonight will be in the low 40s, according to the United States Weather Bureau station in Green Bay.

Skies will be cloudy, windy and cooler with occasional showers Thursday. The high will be in the upper 40s.

Wind will be south at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. The precipitation probability will be 50 per cent tonight and Thursday.

The outlook for Friday is for cooler temperatures with a chance of rain.

The high temperature in Appleton Tuesday was 55 and the overnight low was 42, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. statistics.

At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 29.66 and falling. Wind was east-southeast at 8 m.p.h. and humidity was 93 per cent. The dew point was 46 and skies were overcast. The precipitation was .74 inch.

Sunset today at 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:07 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:13 a.m. Full Moon on March 18.

Prominent Stars: Sirius in the south at 7:06 p.m. Rigel in the southwest at 8:14 p.m.

Visible Planets: Saturn in the west at

9:42 p.m. Mars rises at 3:54 a.m. Jupiter rises at 4:29 a.m.

could be identified Tuesday was Robert C. Bagemihl, a vice president of Del Chemical Co. of Menomonee Falls. Bagemihl, who had testified at an earlier session, was represented by Milwaukee attorney Joseph P. Balistrieri, who also has represented other officials of the chemical firm. The other five male witnesses appeared without attorneys, indicating that they are cooperating with the state in providing information for the probe.

Besides Del Chemical, officials of Share Corp., another suburban Milwaukee chemical supply firm, also have appeared as witnesses. Others have included officials from the municipalities of Menasha, Kohler, West Bend and Mount Horeb, indicating that the probe has become statewide in scope.

Criminal charges are expected to be brought at the end of the secret probe.

A John Doe investigation is an information-gathering device. An appearance to testify does not mean a person has or will be accused of any wrongdoing.

## Extra hours for voter registration

Special voter registration hours for the April 3 election will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Appleton City Hall, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Registration, which also can be done during normal city clerk office hours, ends at 5 p.m. March 21. Persons planning to vote April 3 must register if they have not done so before in Appleton or have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for reregistration, Broehm said.

Only persons who are 18 years or older and have lived in Appleton for at least 10 days are eligible to vote April 3.

Broehm also said voters who have changed addresses can notify his office by telephone.

## New brokers licensed

Post-Crescent Madison bureau  
MADISON — New agents licensed by the state for Wisconsin securities broker-dealers include several from the Fox Cities area, the state department of securities reports. They are James M. Raddatz of Appleton, Gerald D. Camps of Neenah, and Brad W. Wessley of Combined Locks.

# Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	50	27	rn
Albuquerque	52	31	21 cdy
Amarillo	63	41	cdy
Anchorage	25	22	09 cdy
Ashville	75	43	cdy
Atlanta	79	58	cdy
Birmingham	79	63	cdy
Bismarck	53	26	cdy
Boise	49	31	cdy
Boston	60	38	cdy
Brownsville	83	70	cdy
Buffalo	42	38	07 rdy
Charleston	71	45	rn
Charlotte	75	53	cdy
Chicago	64	49	40 cdy
Cincinnati	68	60	cdy
Cleveland	49	45	cdy
Denver	54	36	14 cdy
Des Moines	65	52	66 cdy
Detroit	45	32	01 rn
Duluth	46	35	03 rn
Fairbanks	76	48	04 cdy
Fort Worth	76	48	04 cdy
Green Bay	56	44	64 cdy
Havana	71	50	cdy
Honolulu	81	70	cdy
Houston	74	70	03 cdy
Indianapolis	75	53	cdy
Jacksville	83	61	cdy
Juneau	61	40	cdy
Kansas City	77	59	73 cdy
Little Rock	64	51	cdy
Los Angeles	73	50	rn
Louisville	46	36	cdy
Memphis	77	61	cdy
Miami	83	76	cdy
Milwaukee	52	41	90 cdy
Mpls St P	64	48	19 cdy
New Orleans	81	74	cdy
New York	63	42	rn
Oklahoma City	71	50	15 cdy
Omaha	73	50	48 cdy
Orlando	89	66	cdy
Philadelphia	62	43	cdy
Phoenix	55	45	14 cdy
Pittsburgh	51	41	cdy
Pittsfield	52	39	01 rn
Pittsford	53	33	cdy
Rapid City	39	32	15 cdy
Richmond	69	49	cdy
St. Louis	72	56	47 cdy
Salt Lake	40	34	55 cdy
San Diego	62	50	07 cdy
San Fran	56	50	cdy
Seattle	47	33	02 rn
Spokane	83	69	cdy
Tampa	83	69	cdy
Washington	64	46	cdy

## Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tuesday's cattle market closed strong to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 41.00-46.00; good to choice heifers 39.00-44.00; good Holstein steers 42.00-44.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 39.00-40.00; dairy heifers 38.50-39.50; utility cows 37.50-38.50; canners and cutters 29.50-37.00; commercial bulls 40.50-45.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed fully steady; choice calves 66.00-76.00; good 52.00-64.00; feeder bulls calves 88.00-115.00; feeder heifer calves 76.00-90.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed uneven; lightweight butchers 37.75-39.00; top 39.50; heavy butchers 36.25-37.75; light sows 33.00-34.00;

heavy sows 32.00-33.00; boars 29.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed fully steady; good to choice 32.00-34.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 800 cattle, 500 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep.

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7:02 a.m.*	7:15 a.m.	7:02 a.m.*
11:15 a.m.*	8:37 a.m.	11:15 a.m.*
1:55 p.m.*	11:15 a.m.	1:55 p.m.*
5:45 p.m.*	12:25 p.m.	5:45 p.m.*
	1:55 p.m.	
	3:30 p.m.	
	5:45 p.m.	
	7:55 p.m.	

### FROM AUSTIN STRAUDEL FIELD

To New York	To Chicago	To Mpls./St. Paul
6:35 a.m.*	6:25 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
10:45 a.m.*	10:45 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m.*	8:35 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:55 p.m.	10:45 a.m.	
	12:00 noon	
	1:30 p.m.	
	1:45 p.m.	
	3:40 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	
	6:00 p.m.	
	7:25 p.m.	

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Investment Trusts	Bid	Asked	Mid Amer	6.00	6.56	Brand Insul	9 3/4	9 7/8	Pitt & Puff	4 1/2	—
Allstate	14 1/2	15 1/8	MIT	12 1/2	13 3/8	Bristol	5 1/2	6 1/4	Post Corp	13 1/2	14 1/2
Best Fd	7 7/8	7 7/8	Nat Inv	14 28	15 61	Camel Mtg	4 1/8	5 1/4	Post Ind	30 1/2	31
Chem Fd	11 1/8	12 5/8	Newt Fd	16 58	18 13	Cent Comm	10 1/2	—	Presto Prod	14 1/4	14 3/4
Edison Howard	10 00	10 93	Purin Inv	10 40	11 37	Comp Comm	29 3	3	Searle Pld	39 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Fd	13 78	15 06	SI Am Sh	9 24	10 10	Puritan	10 1/8	11 1/8	Tollv Int	6 1/2	7 1/8
Id Fd	16 92	18 49	Weit Fd	11 76	12 85	First Natl	3 1/2	4 1/2	Unicore	2 1/2	2 5/8
Id Trend	26 46	28 92	Wis Fund	6 23	6 81	Gen Trans	16 1/2	16 1/2	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Id Cap	12 44	13 69	Fre Svs	11 29	12 23	Hyatt Corp	23 1/4	24 1/4	Wis P & L	19 1/2	20 1/4
			Ziepler	10 42	11 39	WAC Int	1 1/4	1 3/4	Ziegler Co	10 1/2	11 1/2
			Mass C D	15 84	17 31	Kelly Svs	25 1/2	26 1/2			
			Lutheran	18 12	22 22	Marcus	16 1/4	17			
			Misc Quotes			Medline	13 1/4	14 1/4			
			A B Dick	29 1/4	30	Mt Assoc	16 1/4	17 1/4			
			Air Express	25 1/4	26 1/4	Milw Pro	5 1/8	6 1/8			
			Albany Int	22 1/4	23 1/4	Mob Amer	20	21 1/2			
			Amer TV & C	32 1/4	33 1/4	Ayers Ind	10 1/4	11 1/4			
			Belmont Tool	8 1/4	9 1/4	Newell Cos	19	19 1/4			
			Berastrom	16 1/2	17 1/2	North Central	4 1/4	4 1/2			
						NW Tele	13 1/2	14 1/2			
						Oshk B Gosh	19	21			
						Pentair	7 1/4	8 1/4			

## Dow Jones

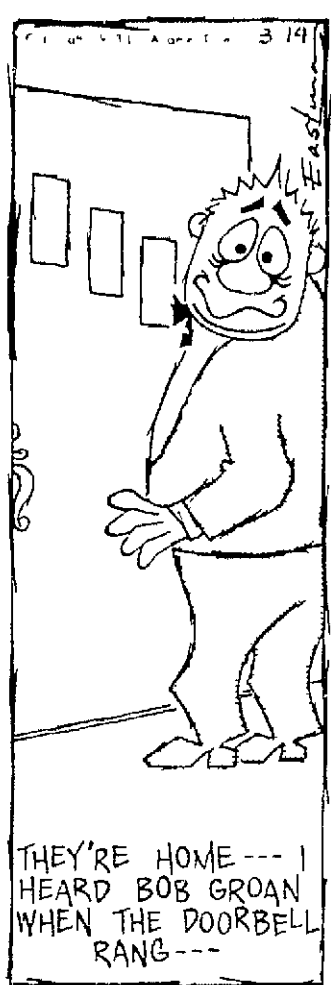
## Averages

At 10 30 a.m. Appleton Time  
Industrials 978 1/8 +2 11  
Transport 194 60 +0 50  
Utilities 110 99 +0 30  
Volume 5,680,000

## Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 50 lbs., \$3.50; 100 lbs., \$6.25; Wis whites, 100 lbs., \$5.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$8.25; U.S. No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb. masters, \$4.15.

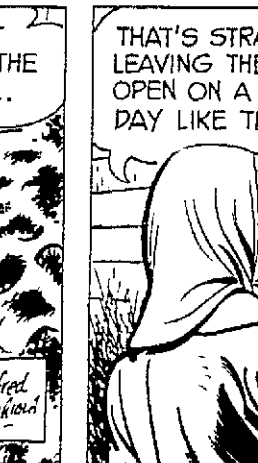




KERRY DRAKE

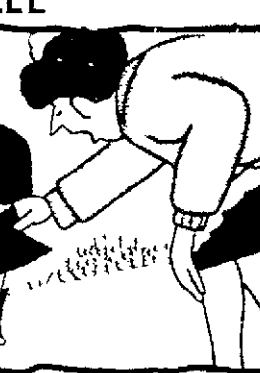


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

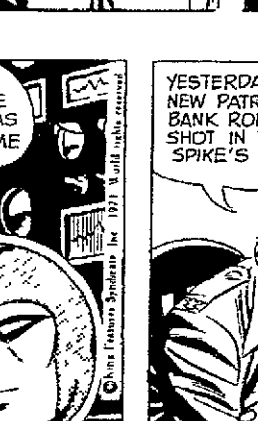
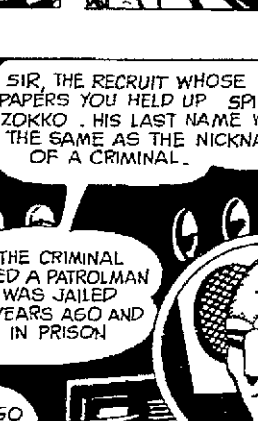
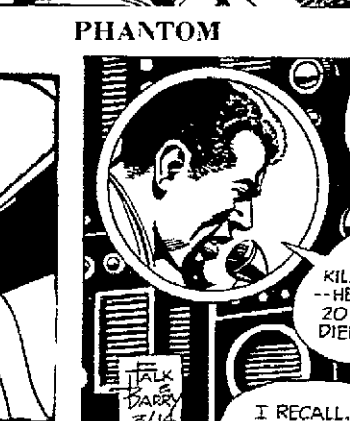


By FALK and BARRY

HAZEL



"Okay, here he is, say it."

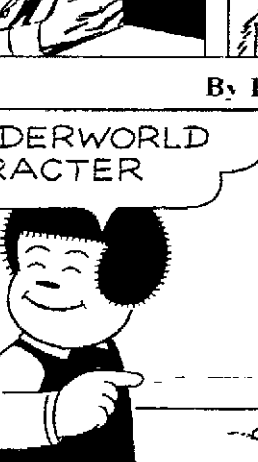
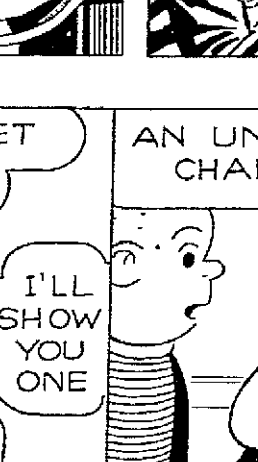
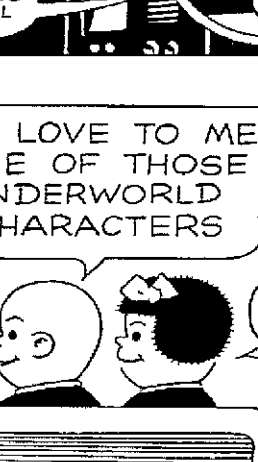
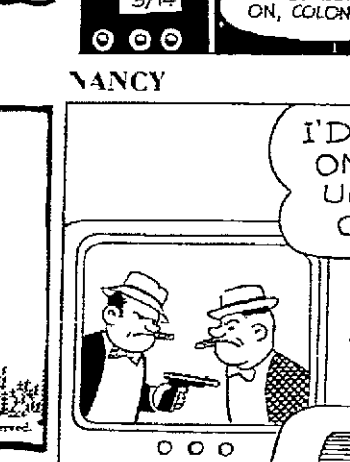


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

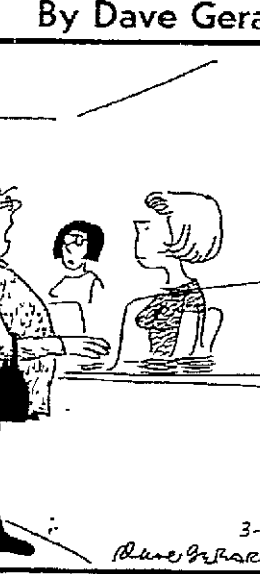


"I'm sorry."

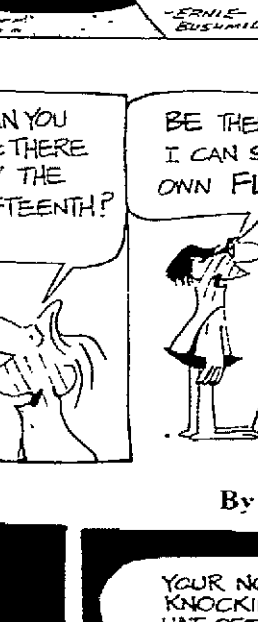
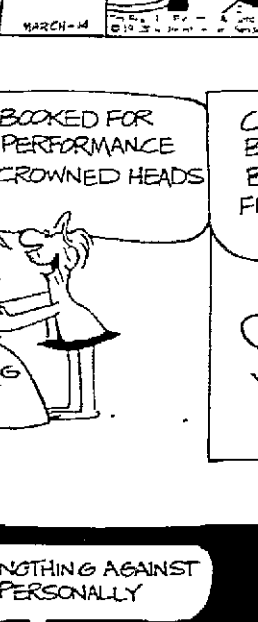


By JOHNNY HART

CITIZEN SMITH

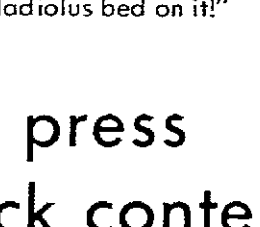


"You mean you bounced one of my pretty checks with the picture of my prized gladiolus bed on it!"

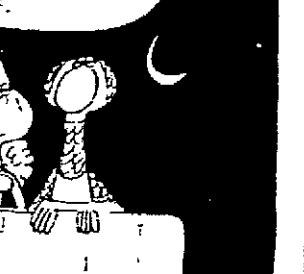
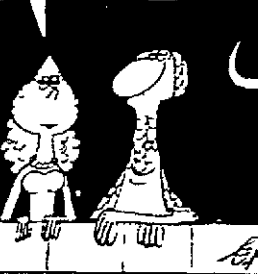
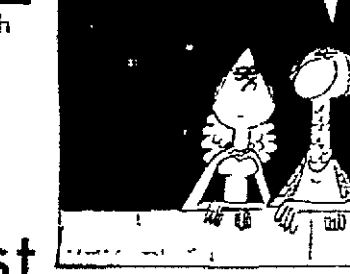


By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID

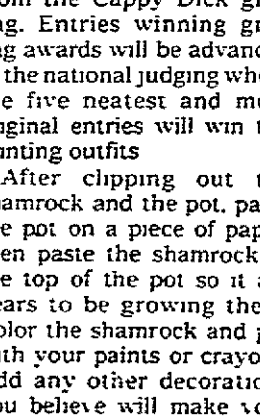


"HOW COME WE NEVER KISS ANYMORE?"

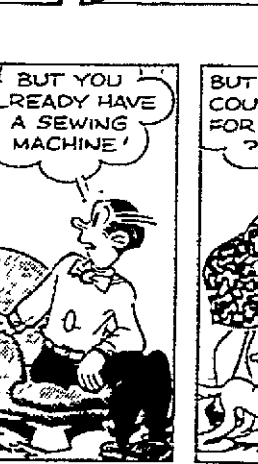
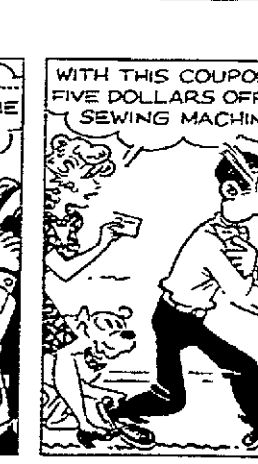
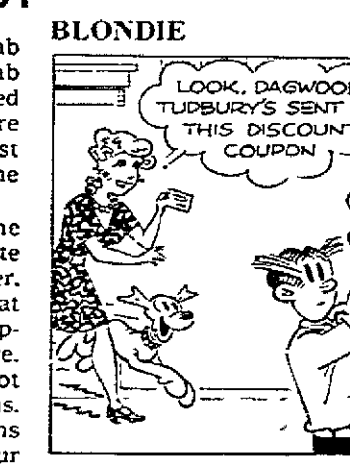


By CHICK YOUNG

BLONDIE

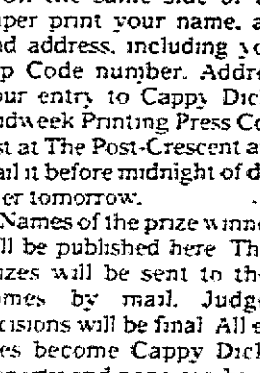


"LOOK, DAGWOOD... TUBBURY'S SENT ME THIS DISCOUNT COUPON"

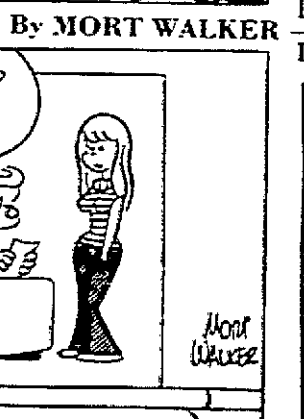
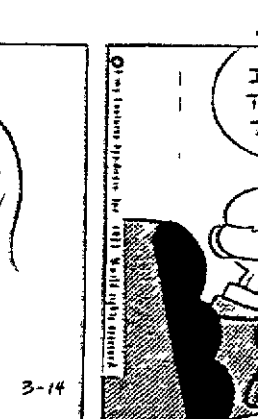
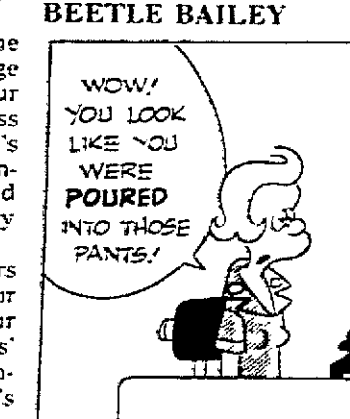


By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

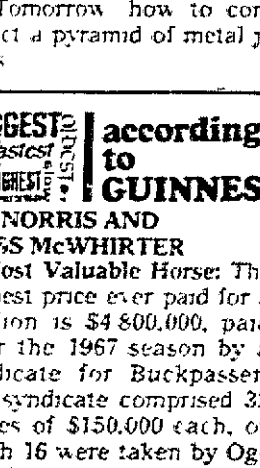


"WOW! YOU LOOK LIKE YOU WERE POURED INTO THOSE PANTS!"



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



"I STILL THINK YOU SHOULD LET YOUR FIANCE KNOW YOU WERE COMIN' DONNA JEAN!"



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

MEANWHILE, IN THE 'BEEBE' TOY CO. WAREHOUSE...



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I'll make this run myself -- and find a replacement for Charlie when I get back!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I'll be gone about four days -- lock the place up while I'm away!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!



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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!





# MSO's 15th year listed

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra's 1973-74 season, under Music Director Kenneth Schermerhorn and Manager Craig Hutchinson, promises to be more exciting than any of the preceding 14 seasons. The opening pair of concerts for the 46 week season will be given on Sept. 8 and 9, with a performance of Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring.

The line-up of guest artists for the Subscription series include such notables as Beverly Sills, Van Cliburn, Richard Tucker, Alexis Weissenberg, Peter Serkin, Pinchas Zukerman and Itzhak Perlman. The season will include six pianists, four violinists, four orchestral conductors, two guest conductors, two solo vocalists and two special concerts.

Patrons have their choice of three series on either Saturday at 8:30 p.m. or Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The "Imperial" series consists of 20 Subscription concerts on either Saturday or Sunday evening. "Regal A" series consists of 10 Subscription concerts on either Saturday or Sunday evening, as does the "Regal B" series.

Two major events planned by Music Director Kenneth Schermerhorn are a concert performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Schöenberg's "Gurre-Lieder". The "Fidelio" performance on Jan. 12-13, 1974 will feature Carol Neblett of the New York City Opera, along with soprano, Louise Lebrun; tenor, Richard Kneiss; bass-baritone, Andrij Dobriansky; bass, John West and The Conservatory Singers of the Wisconsin College-Conservatory.

During the 15th season, the works of 37 composers will be performed. Of these, eight are living composers and the works of 12 others were written in the 20th century. Beethoven will be the most represented composer, with four of his works scheduled. Berlioz, Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky and Schöenberg all are programmed for three hearings each.

Soloists, choruses and narrator for the June 8-9, 1974 performance of Schöenberg's "Gurre-Lieder" will be announced at a later date.

Guest Conductor Ling Tung is billed for Oct. 6-7. He is the only native Chinese conductor performing in the U. S. He will make his Milwaukee debut

with Batok's Concerto for Orchestra and the "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. Tung is music director of the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Grand Teton Music Festival.

Henry Lewis, who succeeded Kenneth Schermerhorn as music director of the New Jersey Symphony, will be the guest conductor for the March 9-10 concerts. This program will be announced at a later date.

The 10 "Dimensions in Music" series of "Pops" concerts will open on Sept. 23, 1973 with an Orchestral program. Meredith Willson will guest conduct on Oct. 28. The Peter Nero Trio will be featured on Nov. 25. Arthur Fiedler will take over the podium on Jan. 20, 1974 in a program that will be announced at a later date. The assistant conductor and concertmaster for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Edward Mumm, will rise to the podium to conduct the concert on Feb. 3, 1974. Drummer Louis Bellson will be the guest artist on Feb. 24. His own compositions, "Symphony in Jazz" and "Bittersweet", will be performed at the concert. March 17, 1974 will be a night to Salute "Wives and Lovers", while the April 17 concert will be an All-Gershwin Night. Clamma Dale, soprano; Benjamin Mathews, baritone; Robert Silverman, pianist and the Milwaukee Choristers will bring Gershwin's music to life. The April 28, 1974 concert will bring Alfredo Antonini to the podium with Clive Lythgoe, pianist. John Green is billed as the guest conductor on June 2, 1974 with Richard Fredricks, baritone.

Current subscribers' seats to all series will be protected through Friday. Season tickets orders will be accepted through Aug. 27. Available tickets for individual concerts will go on sale Sept. 3.

A 30 per cent savings on the full 20-concert Subscription series season tickets can be obtained if purchased before June 1, as well as up to 20 per cent savings on the "Dimensions in Music" series. There has been no price increase on tickets for this coming season. Also, due to the demand, more student seating is now available for Subscription concerts.

For further information on the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra's 1973-74 season, contact D. Andrew Moquin, Development-Promotion Director at 929 N. Water St., Milwaukee 53202.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Shoes for protection, not foot development

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wonder if shoe companies try to cash in by stressing the absolute need for expensive "well designed, supporting" shoes starting at the earliest months.

I have read that no shoes at all is the natural and best way to develop baby's muscles and thus develop the arch. Ankle supports seem fine for skaters but, like crutches, don't they help you stand without allowing the muscles to do their own work? If the environment were suitable, wouldn't bare feet be the ideal?

I recognize the need for foot coverings but wouldn't a good-fitting, less expensive, lighter shoe be just as effective as the stiff, high-ankled shoes? — Mrs. P.S.

You are essentially right except I don't know that there's any special campaign to urge expensive shoes for youngsters. All I'm about to comment on is what the right shoes are for a youngster.

Most children are born with perfect feet—the occasional abnormality is quite another matter, of course.

A child's foot doesn't need shoes to develop properly. That isn't the purpose of shoes. The purpose of shoes is to protect the feet, to prevent stepping on a pebble or something from hurting, to prevent stubbing a toe on something hard.

A properly fitted shoe is one that is snug enough not to be clumsy, but long and wide enough to permit growth because a small child's feet grow rapidly. An infant may need new shoes every four months or so, for a time. It's the shoe that becomes too tight that damages feet.

So make sure toes aren't being cramped or the foot isn't crammed into a shoe that's too narrow. A toddler will outgrow his shoes far sooner than he can wear them out—but that's the way it is.

It costs money for new shoes, but it's money well spent. Most foot problems begin developing between the ages of 2 and 8 years, and then mostly because shoes became too tight.

They don't have to be expensive shoes, but they must fit, must be big enough so the foot isn't crowded.

Signs of foot trouble that can be detected by parents include these: Does the child dislike walking or have a peculiar gait? Does he try frequently to take his shoes off, implying discomfort? Does he stumble or fall frequently?

Going barefoot or wearing sneakers is conducive to building foot strength. Overly stiff shoes may not give sufficient freedom of action. (A child using corrective footwear should not go barefoot or into sneakers without the approval of the physician or podiatrist.)

Depending on the child, high-top shoes may be desirable for ankle support when a child is learning to walk, but as the ankle strengthens they aren't needed.

The most important guide remains: Don't let a child wear shoes that aren't big enough for his rapid foot growth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are some kidney stones called "gravel"? —C.B.F.

Yes—tiny sandlike particles. They can cause as much discomfort as a single larger stone, but are less likely to obstruct the urinary tract.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two members of my family have gout. Is this a hereditary disease? —M.A.B.

Often, yes.

Hemorrhoids can be cured. If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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## CONCERT

Featuring . . .

"R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON" AND "SOUP"

Thursday, March 15  
Country Aire  
8:00 p.m.



### At Clintonville

The Area Concert Theater will present the famous Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clintonville junior high school auditorium. In this pantomime performance, the comedy series will present "Men and Dreams" in a collection of 12 vignettes, full of humor and fantasy.

### TV Scout

## Excellent look back

7-30-9 Channels 9-11 — ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week Class of '63 is excellent. The literate script by Lee Kalcheim looks at the effect of the games people play at a class reunion on a marriage in trouble. Joan Hackett and Cliff Gorman are fine as the marrieds, with Miss Hackett turning in a particularly luminous performance. James Brolin is the other man she nearly married years earlier and the one her husband seems determined to have meet again. Ed Lauter also gives a sensitive performance as a man who had dreams of football glory. Some of this is very adult for TV.

7-30-9 Channel 5 — Adam-12 is concerned with a father-son gap when Malloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) arrest a boy for traffic violations and he is the son of Sgt. MacDonald (William Boyett). The boy and Malloy can communicate, however.

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Heartbreak Kid at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Carry on Doctor at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Up the Sandbox at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — World's Greatest Athlete at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — The Poseidon Adventure at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Avanti at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — The Getaway at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — Musical play. Celebration by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Mazowsze Dance Company at 8 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

COMING  
THURSDAY, MARCH 15  
at  
**DICK JAMES WRECKTORY**  
Made at Glendale  
Appleton  
"THREE-WAY COUNTRY"  
featuring  
**LIZA JANE!**  
COMING SATURDAY:  
More LIVE Music!



A Columbia Artists Management Presentation  
**ALICIA DE LARROCHA**  
The award-winning pianist from Spain  
Thursday, March 29, 1973  
8:00 P.M.  
Lawrence Memorial Chapel  
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Lawrence University Box Office  
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Phone (414) 734-8695

**FREE!!**  
A Quart of Coke  
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SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT...  
**SAMMY'S PIZZA**  
"FAST, HOT DELIVERY"  
APPLETON 734-0292  
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## Television schedule

**GREEN BAY**  
2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUK — ABC

**WAUSAU**  
7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

### WEDNESDAY P.M.

2:57-3:00 — News  
11 — Dick Van Dyke  
38 — Your Future Is Now  
6:30 p.m.  
2-70s — "Consumer Crusade II"  
5 — This Is Your Life  
7 — Mash  
9-11 — To Tell the Truth  
38 — Electric Company  
7 p.m.  
7 — Sonny and Cher  
5 — Adam-12  
9-11 — Paul Lynde  
38 — America  
7:30 p.m.  
5 — NBC Mystery Movie  
9-11 — ABC Movie  
8 p.m.  
2-7 — Medical Center  
38 — 360 Rpt.  
8:30 p.m.  
38 — Community Beat  
9 p.m.  
2-7 — Cannon  
5 — Search  
9-11 — Owen Marshall  
38 — Soul  
10 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-11 — News  
38 — Masterpiece Theatre  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
5 — Tonight Show  
9 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment  
11 — CBS Movie  
Midnight  
5 — News  
12:40 a.m.  
2 — Movie

### 7:30 a.m.

2 — Filmmates  
11 — Make a Wish  
2-7 — Captain Kangaroo  
11 — Underdog-Rocky  
8:30 a.m.  
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo  
9 a.m.  
2 — Joker's Wild  
5 — Dinah's Place  
7 — Rammer Room  
9 — New Zoo Revue  
11 — Green Acres  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7 — New Price Is Right  
5 — Concentration  
6 — Today's Women  
11 — Phil Donahue  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7 — Gumbel  
5 — Side of the Century  
9 — Galloping Gourmet  
10 a.m.  
2-7 — Love of Life  
11 — Hollywood Squares  
9-11 — Split Second  
11:25 a.m.  
7 — News  
11:30 a.m.  
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow  
5 — Who, What, Where, Game  
9-11 — Split Second  
11:55 a.m.  
5 — NBC News  
THURSDAY P.M.  
Noon  
2-7 — Noon Show  
5 — Side of the Century  
9-11 — All My Children  
12:30 p.m.  
5 — Three on a Match  
7 — As the World Turns  
9-11 — Let's Make a Deal  
1 p.m.  
2-7 — Guiding Light  
5 — Days of Our Lives  
9-11 — All Star High School Basketball Tournament  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7 — Edge of Night  
5 — Doctors

### 2 p.m.

2 — As the World Turns  
5 — Another World  
7 — Love Is a Many Solenoided Thing  
2:30 p.m.  
2-7 — Secret Storm  
5 — Return to Peyton Place  
3 p.m.  
2-7 — The Vin Scully Show  
5 — Somerset  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — Beat the Clock  
5 — Movie  
7 — Filmmates  
4 p.m.  
2 — Bonanza  
7 — Gilligan's Island  
9 — Gomer Pyle

### 38 — WPNE — PBS

11 — Baltimore  
38 — Misterog's Neighborhood  
4:30 p.m.  
7 — Petticoat Junction  
9 — Andy Griffith  
11 — Gomer Pyle  
38 — Sesame Street  
5 p.m.  
2 — Gilligan's Island  
5-7 — Truth or Consequences  
9-11 — ABC News  
5:25 p.m.  
7 — Lakewood Ski Report  
5:30 p.m.  
2-7 — CBS News  
5 — NBC News  
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 — News  
11:35 p.m.  
38 — Hodgepodge Lodge

## Zsa Zsa Gabor sues hotel in jewel theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has started in another show, this time in Manhattan federal court. The actress is suing the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$300,000 for failing to protect her from an elevator stickup which she says cost her a small fortune in jewelry.

Miss Gabor told a jury Monday how she, her maid and her dog were returning from her Broadway show, "Forty Carats," early the morning of Aug. 19, 1970 to her \$3,000 a-month suite in the Waldorf Towers. Two gunmen joined them in the elevator, brandished two guns and took off with her pear-shaped diamond earrings and two diamond rings, Miss Gabor said.

Waldorf lawyer John Morris said Miss Gabor was the one who was negligent — paying no heed to the many hotel signs that advise guests to deposit their valuables in the lobby vault.

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Starts TONITE  
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Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners  
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WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
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"BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS OF THE YEAR — JEANNIE BERLIN"  
— New York Film Critics' National Society of Film Critics  
"BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR OF THE YEAR — EDDIE ALBERT"  
— National Society of Film Critics  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
"Best Supporting Actress" JEANNIE BERLIN  
"Best Supporting Actor" EDDIE ALBERT  
STARTS TODAY  
7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

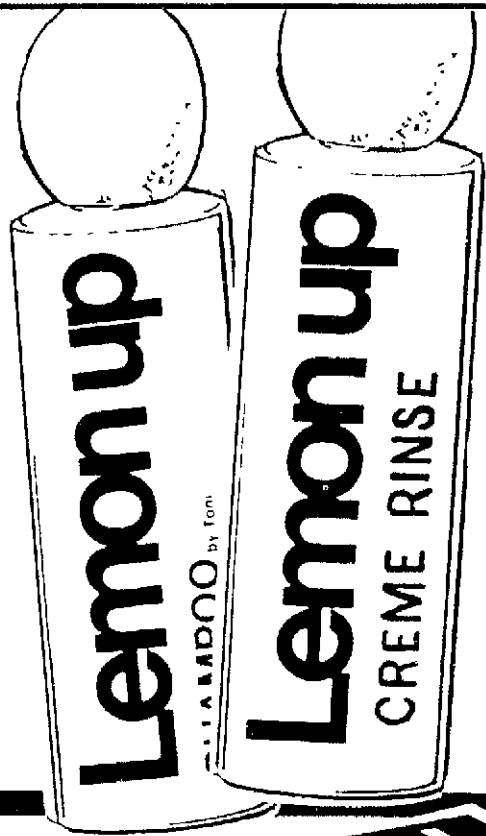
In this Hospital the Nurses are Contagious...  
The Doctors have caught three already!  
It's the funniest operation the "Carry On" Gang ever tried!  
**Carry On Doctor**  
CINEMA TWINS MARC 2  
STARTS TODAY  
7:15 & 9:15

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**World's GREATEST ATHLETE**

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For fast relief of headache pain and body aches.



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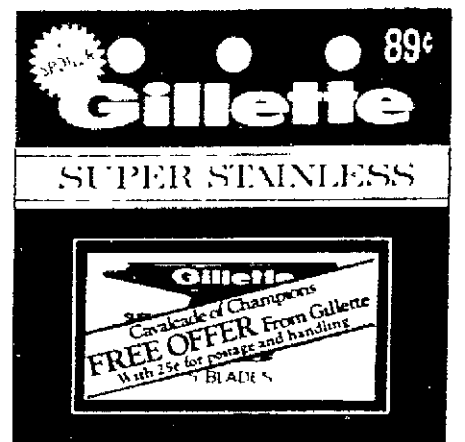
Pack of 400 swabs in twin tray pack. With "Swabbit" contest details on package. Reg. 1.18 **.74**



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7 oz. size by Gillette. In Regular or Extra Hold formulas for perfect control.



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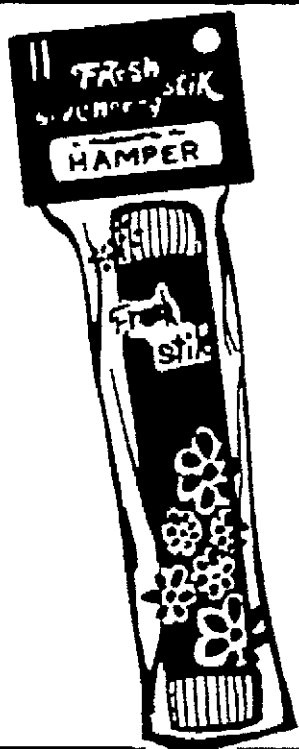
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With exclusive high domed see-thru cover. Colors: red, yellow and green.

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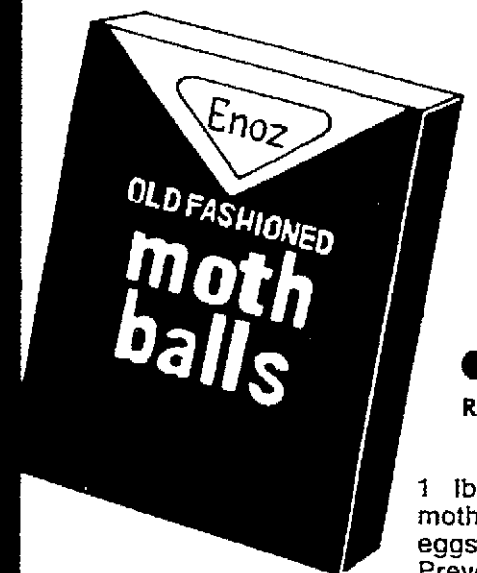
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Simply hold butter popper upside down, melted butter sprinkles over popped corn. Delicious buttered popcorn every time.

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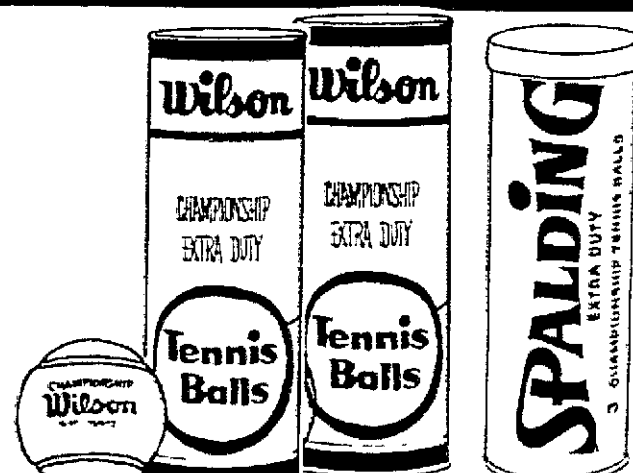
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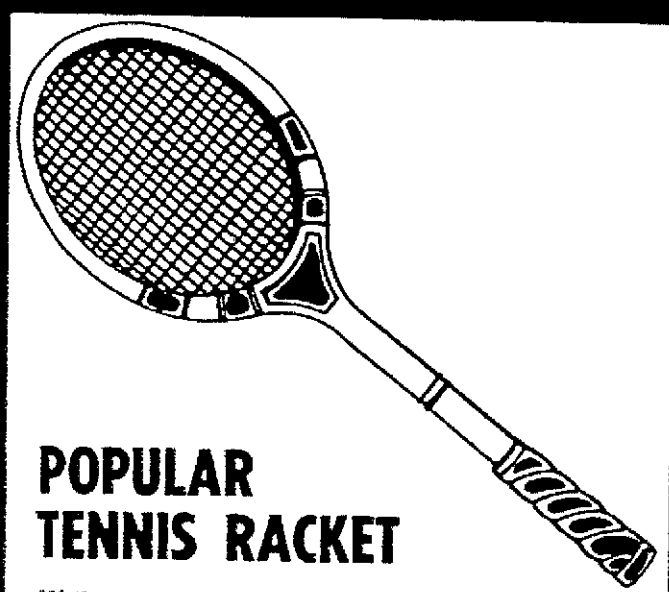


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# Sgt. Curtis wins Bronze Star

Sgt. 1 C. David H. Curtis, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Curtis, 915 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, has received his third Bronze Star and third Commendation Medal for outstanding service in military operations against the enemy while serving with an Army unit in Saigon.

Curtis is being reassigned from Vietnam to Taiwan, where he will serve as a career counselor.

Besides the Bronze Stars, Curtis twice received Army Commendation Medals, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and eight other awards. Curtis was a 1956 graduate of Appleton High School.

Airman I.C. James F. Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Greenwood, route 1, Kaukauna, has graduated at Chanute Air Base from the U.S. Air Force autopilot repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Greenwood is being assigned to Beale Air Base, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Greenwood is a 1971 graduate of Freedom High School and has attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Air Force Sgt. Dennis J. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bowman, 211 Seymour St., Kaukauna, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Bowman, a communications specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Chicksands RAF Station, England.

Bowman is a 1966 graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and has attended Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn.

Marine Pvt. Denny R. Hermes, son of Mrs. Dolores Hermes, 1228½ W. Eighth St., Appleton, has completed infantry training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a former student of Appleton High School-East.

Marine Pvt. Thomas J. Wege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wege, 2710 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, has completed infantry training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

He is a former student of Appleton High School.

Airman David J. Lowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lowney, route 1, Kaukauna, has graduated at Chanute Air Base, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Davis Monthan Air Base, Ariz., for duty with

a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Lowney is a 1971 graduate of Freedom High School.

Pvt. David L. Leveille, 19, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Leveille, French Road, Appleton, recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany.

Leveille entered the Army in May, 1972, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Airman Bryon J. Dresang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Dresang, 140 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, has graduated at Sheppard Air Base, Tex., from the Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Dresang, who was trained to repair Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Homestead Air Base, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

Dresang is a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Airman Philip M. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Taylor, 1924 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, has graduated at Lowry Colo., from the Air Force airborne electronic systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman who was trained to perform maintenance on integrated airborne equipment, is being assigned to Pease Air Base, N.H. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Taylor is a 1971 graduate of Appleton High School-West and has attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Airman Steven J. Van Weddingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Van Weddingen, 203 N. Rankin St., Appleton, has been assigned to Lowry Air Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training as an aerial photo systems repairman.

Van Weddingen is a 1970 graduate of Appleton High School-East. His wife Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Smith, 101 Lawe St., Neenah.

**KAUKAUNA** — Jeanne Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winter, 1013 Hennes Court, has been promoted to third class petty officer following graduation from the Naval Dental Center, Dental Technicians' School, San Diego, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Kaukauna High School, she has been assigned duty at the Naval Dental Clinic in Long Beach, Calif.

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven J. Vanden Boogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Vanden Boogard, route 4, Appleton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Airman Wayne D. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Dorn, 1009 N. Morrison St., Appleton, has graduated at Sheppard Air Base, Tex., from the Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

He is being assigned to Duluth International Airport, Minn., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He is a 1970 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Navy Airman Tom B. Haak, 1625 N. Elinor St., Appleton, is in the Western Pacific with the Attack Squadron 75 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

Airman Jean M. Haufe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerhart, route 4, Appleton, has arrived for duty at Travis Air Base, Calif.

Haufe, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for military forces. She previously served at Keesler Air Base, Miss.

She is a 1971 graduate of Kimberly High School.

T. Sgt. Allan L. Reedy of Appleton has been named as the top Air Force Recruiter in his sector for the last quarter.

Reedy who is responsible for Air Force recruiting here is one of 11 recruiters in his sector, Detachment 707, Air Force Recruiting Service, Milwaukee headquarters.

## Courts

Steven C. Woolf, 23, 419 Naymut St., Menasha, was fined \$90 after he was found guilty on one count each of marijuana possession and illegal ice throwing after a nonjury trial Tuesday before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

The ice throwing charge stemmed from a Dec. 25 incident in the 600 block of W. College Avenue, where Woolf threw a chunk of ice at a police patrol car. After Woolf was taken to the police station for questioning, police said they found a marijuana pipe in his possession.

Jan D. Hansen, 39, 3000 W. Spencer St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Hansen pleaded guilty to the charge, which came after his arrest by the Wisconsin State Patrol at U.S. 41 and Outagamie County Trunk BB, Town of Grand Chute, late Feb. 22.

Clifford E. Stroik, 37, route 1, Appleton, was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail and ordered to make \$50 per week support payments to his family after he was found guilty Tuesday on one count of non-support by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Stroik, who was given Huber Law privileges, admitting leaving his wife and five children at their residence, 210 E. Main St., Hortonville, on March 2, without providing any money with which to pay bills.

Four trucking firms forfeited bonds to pay fines and court costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, after their vehicles were found to be overloaded by the state patrol at the Wrightstown scale, U.S. 41, Town of Kaukauna.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer approved the forfeitures for:

The Gahart Transport Co., Kenosha, \$285 for a 4,480 pound overload on Feb. 16; the Weiland Trucking Co., Waucoma, \$111 for a 680 pound overload on March 2; Foreway Express Inc., Wausau, \$203 for a 2,540 pound overload on Feb. 16; and Knudsen Trucking Inc., Red Wing, Minn., \$199 for a 2,200 pound overload on Feb. 20.

Steven M. Foster, 18, 835 E. John St., was charged with one count of criminal trespass to property when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Foster is charged with entering the fraternity house room of Daniel J. Toyen, 712 E. John St., on March 4. Toyen told police he found the defendant sleeping on his bed. No forced entry had been involved.

Schaefer set bond at \$100 and continued the case to Monday.

Louise Milbauer, 59, 4710 W. Capitol Drive, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct when she appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

She is charged with causing a disturbance at the home of her ex-husband, Charles Milbauer, route 1, Hortonville, last Wednesday.

Schaefer continued the case to Monday, setting bond at \$50 and providing that the defendant not contact Milbauer and that she remain at least four blocks away from his home.

**WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM**  
USE  
**E-LIM**  
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Ford Rexall Drug Stores recommend it.  
**Only \$1.50**

## Police & fire beat

A 24-year-old Oshkosh woman was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a chin cut after her car struck a parked truck in the 200 block of S. Linwood Avenue about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said Kathleen M. Ronsman, 3524 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, was southbound on Linwood and looking for a street sign when her car hit the rear of the truck, owned by Kenneth E. Techlin, route 2, Shiocton. The truck was pushed into the rear of a parked car, owned by Vernon C. Christianson, 9542 Pioneer Road, Oshkosh.

A 100 foot steel tape valued at \$55 was reported stolen from a surveying site in the 1100 block of N. Mason Street about noon Tuesday.

Police said the work was being conducted by Rice & Associates Ltd., 303 S. Bluemound Drive, and that a witness said a teen-age boy walked off with the tape.

A light standard was found broken off at its base and several light bulbs smashed at the Mead Park swimming pool about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Police gave no estimate of the damage.

A total of \$456, including a \$350 tax check and \$106 in cash, was reported stolen Monday from the Lullabye Shop, 429 W. College Ave.

Police said the money was taken from a bank bag in a locked counter drawer, which showed no signs of forced entry.

## Suit seeks \$10 refund for taxpayers

**MADISON (AP)** — A lawsuit asking \$10 damages for each state citizen because of the 1967 reorganization of state government has been filed by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Protest Committee.

The group, headed by Charles H. Freese of Clintonville, claims the reorganization recommended by the Kellett commission deprives Wisconsin citizens of a "meaningful voice in their government."

The suit was filed in Dane County Court and assigned to Circuit Court Judge W.L. Jackman for a hearing. No date has been set.

It claims the Kellett reorganization, which consolidated state agencies, was a "conspiracy" and deprives citizens of "the right to work at one's chosen vocation."

Named as defendants are former Gov. Warren Knowles, former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and all members of the legislature.

## Liquor, beer licenses

Appleton liquor and beer licenses must be renewed at City Clerk Elden Broehm's office by April 15, Broehm has announced. License fees must accompany applications.

## Obituaries

### Viler Herman

1189 Meadow Lane, Menasha  
Age 81, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday. He was born September 8, 1891 in Menasha and was a life resident of the city. He was a molder for Appleton Machine Company until his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Germania Society. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John (Mildred) Mobley, Phelps, Wisconsin and Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Mueller, Menasha; a son, Robert, Menasha; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, with Rev. James Plymire officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and after 9 a.m. Thursday at the church until the hour of service. A memorial has been established for St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

### Miss Mary Grace Kinney

602 S. Walnut St., Appleton  
Passed away Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

### Sidney L. Romon

Wauwatosa, Formerly of Weyauwega  
Age 66, passed away at Milwaukee County General Hospital on Monday following a brief illness. He was born March 21, 1906 in the town of Royalton, Waupaca County. He lived and farmed in the town of Royalton until 1945 when he moved to Wauwatosa where he was employed at the St. Camillus Hospital. Survivors are his brother, Carroll Romon, Manawa and his sister, Mrs. Francis Le Clair, St. Paul, Minn. His parents and a brother, Melvin preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11:15 Saturday, March 17 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega with Rev. Edward N. Haessly officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Dalke Funeral Home, Weyauwega after 4 p.m. Friday. There will be a prayer service at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

### Miss Nellie M. Scanlon

638 Third Street, Menasha.  
Age 81, died Tuesday morning at Theda Clark Hospital after a lingering illness. She was born February 22, 1892 in Menasha and she retired from the American Can Company at age 65, where she was a member of the Quarter Century Club. She was also a member of Lenz-Gazecki Post, American Legion Auxiliary, St. Ann's and Mission Societies at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha, and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She is survived by two brothers, William and John of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be at St. Margaret Cemetery in Neenah. There will be no visitation. A Memorial

fund is being established for the Cancer Fund. The Wiecki Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Arthur Stuht

509 West Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna,

Age 89, passed away at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness. He was born in Wrightstown, April 23, 1883 and for many years was a funeral director in Iron River, Michigan, and coroner of Iron County. After leaving there, he was involved in the real estate business in Milwaukee. He was married to the former Ann Kobussen and she preceded him in death, January 16, 1968. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council 1033 of Kaukauna, and a fourth degree member. He was a member of the Ushers Club of Gesu Catholic Church, Milwaukee, and the Milwaukee Elks Club. Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Kaukauna; a nephew, Herbert Plutchak, Kaukauna; a sister, Miss Emma Stuht, Wrightstown; a brother-in-law, Reuben Bubolz, Wrightstown; other nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. Charles Frederick officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 4 p.m. Wednesday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

### Mrs. Ted (Harriet)

### Van Thiel, Sr.

702 N. Depot St., Little Chute  
Age 77, she was born October 24, 1895 in Little Chute and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society of which she was a fifty year member and also a member of the Catholic order of Foresters. Survivors are three sons, Joseph, Little Chute; Roman, Combined Locks; Ted, Jr., Route 4, Appleton; two brothers, George Wydeven and Joseph Wydeven, both of Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Jansen and Mrs. Cecelia Vander Weyst, both of Little Chute; Mrs. Ray (Rose) Schommer and Mrs. Wilbert (Nell) Parker, both of Kaukauna; 24 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1954. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Johns Catholic Church, Little Chute with Rev. Norbert Bande Loo officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Thursday. There will be a St. Elizabeth Rosary at 6:30 and the prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Kimberly meeting

**KIMBERLY**—The board of education has scheduled a public meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 28 to explain its plans for building a \$150,000 athletic field. The meeting will be in the lecture room of the high school. A referendum on April 3 will decide whether the field will be built.

## Local support sought for Fox Center scholarships

**MENASHA** — Citing the mission of the campus to fill the educational needs of the community, University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Dean Franklin W. Doverspike asked representatives of local service organizations recently to support the scholarship program for UWO-FV students.

Also speaking at the luncheon, Veldor Kopitzke, assistant professor of economics who chairs the Scholarship Committee, said students attending the Center save about \$2,000 a year. In tuition, living and travel expenses combined. He said that programs are presently being developed for the granting of associate, or two-year degrees, in business administration, social sciences, science, and the humanities. Kopitzke also said plans are in process for a Regent's degree — a four-year degree granted by the Regents for work completed through the university Center campuses by means of their courses combined with correspondence courses.

Sue Haldemann, a Neenah student who is presently receiving aid and serves on the Scholarship Committee, said the campus provides good facilities, courses and instructors. These, she said, combined with the financial savings of attending school while living at home, provide a great opportunity for many area young people to attend college.

Mrs. Helen McCune, director of

student services, said that although institutional aid, granted through federal and state governments, is available to UWC-FV students, a dire need must be proven in order to obtain such aid.

She indicated that the students who attend the two-year campuses are generally "hard-pressed" for money; if not, she said, they would probably attend a campus away from home.

Doverspike noted the diverse needs of UWCFV students, half of whom attend full-time and half part-time. Students attending full-time are mostly recent high school graduates, he said, while the part-time students are either working on degrees a course at a time, taking courses for professional reasons, or simply looking for personal fulfillment. The dean emphasized the increasing role of higher education in providing courses for the "over-25-year-old students," which comprise 30 per cent of the campus' 485 student enrollment.

Although more than 60 students proved their scholastic worth by earning better than a "B" average first semester, Mrs. McCune said, there are only twenty-scholarships available for the campus to award to these students.

She called for a greater interest on the part of local organizations to support the students in their community who are in need of financial assistance. Mrs. McCune offered the assistance of the campus in the screening of scholarship candidates.

## Hortonville hears bus driver requests

**HORTONVILLE** — The board of education Monday night heard requests from the bus drivers on negotiations for the 1973-74 contract, but did not take any immediate action.

Among the items to be negotiated are a requested 5 per cent or \$10 increase on all bus route salaries, a request for an additional 20 cents per hour increase to \$2.40 an hour for drivers on extra curricular routes, and a requested 25 cent per day increase to \$5.50 for the daily activity route. The drivers' also have asked for another day of sick leave per year.

Behavior problems on the school buses were discussed, and action was again delayed. The drivers would like authority to remove disruptive students from the buses, but the school administration opposes the idea. Supt. Marvin Obry said he feels that this authority would not be the answer in all cases. He prefers contact and discussion with students and parents before the student is disciplined.

In other business, the board accepted low bids for bus chassis and purchased two costing \$4,488 each, plus \$131 each for a larger engine, from Murphy Ford. Total cost for one 66-passenger bus will

be \$8,934, about \$150 less than last year's cost.

The board also signed 1973-74 contracts will all present members of the teaching staff, and accepted the resignation of Robert Vander Zeyden, a music teacher at the elementary-junior high school level.

The board agreed to again lease 29 acres of land from its Greenville property to Marvin Schroeder for \$60. He will farm the area.

Pending state legislation that would affect school districts was discussed.

The board favored placing monthly fees on mobile homes, instead of real estate taxes, and opposed a bill that would broaden the nonrenewable clauses in collective bargaining agreements.

**RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 Per Mo**  
**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
Appleton



The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

# Kidney patients to get funds

MILWAUKEE — Kidney disease patients will be able to apply for federal aid after April 1, under a new program administered by Social Security.

George Schriener, past president of the national Kidney Foundation, Inc., explained the provisions of the Social Security amendment to the annual "Gift of Life" conference of the state society on Saturday. The bill takes effect in July. Patients will be reimbursed for the cost of dialysis treatments, and kidney transplants.

Mrs. Alan Haak and Mrs. Jeanne Ryan, Appleton, were elected to the board of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc.

The Kidney Foundation is conducting a fund drive this month. Dr. Arvin Weinstein of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, told the assembly that more money was needed for kidney disease research. Eventually, scientists and doctors hope to develop medicine to treat the disease, eliminating the need for kidney transplants.

# Evangel Deaf Chapel launches coupon drive for address machine

MENASHA—A coupon drive to buy an addressing machine for the Evangel Deaf Chapel is being conducted, the Rev. Edgar Clark, pastor, has announced.

This is the second Betty Crocker coupon drive the chapel has had. The first was conducted last year to get a bus to transport people to church on Sunday. Many organizations and institutions participated in the collection.

About 200,000 coupons are needed to purchase the addressing machine. Clark said this, he explained, is high on the list of priorities because the deaf cannot use a telephone and get most of their information and announcements through written communication.

# Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA—Charles T. Cross, 29, 1312 Biscayne Drive, Little Chute, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of facial cuts and bruises suffered in a single-car accident at the corner of Outagamie County Trunk OO and Holland Road, Town of Vanden Broek, about 11 p.m. Friday.

Police said the Cross auto was southbound on Holland when it crossed through the T-intersection, left the road and entered a ditch.

# Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Wednesday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1973. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on the cotton gin. The invention revolutionized the American South.

On this date — In 1558, Ferdinand I assumed the title of holy Roman emperor without being crowned by the Pope.

In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, America's first town meeting was held, in Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1938, Adolph Hitler made a triumphant entry into Vienna after the Nazi conquest of Austria.

In 1945, the U.S. flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after hard-won victory over the Japanese in World War II.

Ten years ago: About 1,500 demonstrators stormed Iraq's embassy in Moscow to protest an anticommunist drive by the Iraqi government.

Five years ago: Czechoslovakia's deputy defense minister, Vladimir Janko, committed suicide after being linked to a general who had defected to the United States.

One year ago: George C. Wallace of Alabama scored a dramatic victory in a presidential primary election in Florida.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rita Tushingham is 31. Columnist Russell Baker is 48. The heir to the throne of Monaco, Albert Alexander Grimaldi, is 15. Thought for today: Inquire not too curiously — the Koran.

# Legal Notices

**TOWN OF CENTER**  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Board of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting, held on March 12, 1973, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 15, 1973 and ending May 15, 1973 any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 348.17 and Sec. 348.16 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1963 and shall be liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operations.  
By order of the Town Board of Center  
FRANCIS HOFACKER  
Clerk  
March 14, 15 & 16, 1973

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
CIRCUIT COURT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

**SUMMONS** FOX VALLEY SHEET METAL HEALTH AND WELFARE TRUST  
Plaintiff.

**VS.** CHANK & CHRISTENSEN, INC.  
211 North Richmond Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HERLING LATHROP HAMILTON, whose address is 319 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the complaint, summons, upon you days after service of the summons upon you, failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

**HERLING LATHROP HAMILTON & SWAIN**  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
P.O. Address  
319 North Appleton Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Dated March 7, 14 & 21, 1973

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**2 Card of Thanks**  
3 Personal  
4 In Memoriam  
5 Cemetery Lots  
6 Lodge Notices  
7 Travel Tours  
8 Special Notices  
9 Lost and Found  
10 Business Services  
11 Instructions

**EMPLOYMENT**  
20 Office and Clerical  
21 Stores, Restaurants  
22 Skills and Crafts  
23 Administrative, Professional  
24 Sales Agents  
25 Domestic and Child Care  
26 Part Time  
27 Employment Agencies  
28 Labor Unions  
29 Miscellaneous  
30 Employment Wanted  
31 Homework Wanted

**WORK WANTED**  
VETERANS  
FINANCIAL  
38 Business Opportunity  
39 Investment Property  
40 Business Opportunity Wanted  
41 Securities, Mortgages  
42 Money to Loan  
43 Wanted to Borrow

**MERCHANDISE**  
46 Good Things to Eat  
47 Store Specials  
48 Public Sales  
49 Home Furnishings  
50 Rummage Sales  
51 Antiques  
52 Appliances  
53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV  
54 Wearing Apparel  
55 Musical Merchandise  
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets  
57 Hunting Animals  
58 Lawn and Garden Needs  
59 Snow Equipment  
60 Articles for Sale  
61 Articles for Sale  
62 Building Supplies  
63 Heating Equipment  
64 Plumbing Supplies  
65 Construction Equip. and Tools  
66 Air Conditioning  
67 Business Equipment  
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil  
70 Wanted to Buy  
71 Swaps Trade

**TEEN CRIER**  
RECREATION  
79 Books and Accessories  
80 Snowmobiles  
81 Sporting Goods  
82 Camping Equip. For Sale  
83 Bicycles, Toys  
85 Hobbies and Crafts  
86 Do It Yourself  
87 Motorcycles

**REAL ESTATE**  
RENT  
94 Room and Board  
95 Rooms for Rent  
96 Apartments Furnished  
97 Apartments Unfurnished  
98 Houses for Rent  
99 Houses for Rent  
100 Cottages for Rent  
101 Lake Property for Rent  
102 Business Properties  
103 Storage Space  
104 Farms and Acreage  
105 Wanted to Rent

**REAL ESTATE**  
SALE  
112 Houses for Sale  
113 Twin City Houses  
114 Home Building Offers  
115 Lots for Sale  
116 Outlets of Town Property  
117 Business Property  
118 Development Land  
119 Farms  
120 Acreage  
121 Lake Property for Sale  
122 Real Estate Wanted  
123 Buildings to be Rented

**MOBILE HOMES**  
130 Mobile Homes for Sale  
131 Mobile Homes for Rent  
132 Mobile Homes Wanted  
133 Mobile Home Supplies  
134 Mobile Home Sites

**FARMERS MARKET**  
141 Livestock  
142 Livestock Wanted  
143 Horses and Accessories  
144 Farm Services  
145 Farm Loans  
146 Land Rentals  
147 Poultry Supplies  
148 Farm Equipment  
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted  
150 Farm and Dairy Products  
151 Farm Seed Plants  
152 Auction Service  
153 Auction Calendar

**TRANSPORTATION**  
161 Automotive Accessories  
162 Auto Services  
163 Auto Trailers  
164 Trailer Rentals  
165 Automotive Wanted  
166 Trucks for Sale  
167 Truck Rentals  
168 Auto Rentals  
169 Autos for Sale

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
3 Personal  
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117 Business Property  
118 Development Land  
119 Farms  
120 Acreage  
121 Lake Property for Sale  
122 Real Estate Wanted  
123 Buildings to be Rented

**MOBILE HOMES**  
130 Mobile Homes for Sale  
131 Mobile Homes for Rent  
132 Mobile Homes Wanted  
133 Mobile Home Supplies  
134 Mobile Home Sites

**FARMERS MARKET**  
141 Livestock  
142 Livestock Wanted  
143 Horses and Accessories  
144 Farm Services  
145 Farm Loans  
146 Land Rentals  
147 Poultry Supplies  
148 Farm Equipment  
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted  
150 Farm and Dairy Products  
151 Farm Seed Plants  
152 Auction Service  
153 Auction Calendar

**TRANSPORTATION**  
161 Automotive Accessories  
162 Auto Services  
163 Auto Trailers  
164 Trailer Rentals  
165 Automotive Wanted  
166 Trucks for Sale  
167 Truck Rentals  
168 Auto Rentals  
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20 Office and Clerical  
21 Stores, Restaurants  
22 Skills and Crafts  
23 Administrative, Professional  
24 Sales Agents  
25 Domestic and Child Care  
26 Part Time  
27 Employment Agencies  
28 Labor Unions  
29 Miscellaneous  
30 Employment Wanted  
31 Homework Wanted

**WORK WANTED**  
VETERANS  
FINANCIAL  
38 Business Opportunity  
39 Investment Property  
40 Business Opportunity Wanted  
41 Securities, Mortgages  
42 Money to Loan  
43 Wanted to Borrow

**MERCHANDISE**  
46 Good Things to Eat  
47 Store Specials  
48 Public Sales  
49 Home Furnishings  
50 Rummage Sales  
51 Antiques  
52 Appliances  
53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV  
54 Wearing Apparel  
55 Musical Merchandise  
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets  
57 Hunting Animals  
58 Lawn and Garden Needs  
59 Snow Equipment  
60 Articles for Sale  
61 Articles for Sale  
62 Building Supplies  
63 Heating Equipment  
64 Plumbing Supplies  
65 Construction Equip. and Tools  
66 Air Conditioning  
67 Business Equipment  
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil  
70 Wanted to Buy  
71 Swaps Trade

**TEEN CRIER**  
RECREATION  
79 Books and Accessories  
80 Snowmobiles  
81 Sporting Goods  
82 Camping Equip. For Sale  
83 Bicycles, Toys  
85 Hobbies and Crafts  
86 Do It Yourself  
87 Motorcycles

# Special Notices

1st Battalion, 84th Division  
US ARMY RESERVE CENTER  
1824 Ballard Road  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

**Lost and Found**  
KITTEN FOUND—On N. Bennett St. About 6 months old. Calico grey, tan & white. Ph. 739-6427.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
20 Office and Clerical  
21 Stores, Restaurants  
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**REAL ESTATE**  
RENT  
94 Room and Board  
95 Rooms for Rent  
96 Apartments Furnished  
97 Apartments Unfurnished  
98 Houses for Rent  
99 Houses for Rent  
100 Cottages for Rent  
101 Lake Property for Rent  
102 Business Properties  
103 Storage Space  
104 Farms and Acreage  
105 Wanted to Rent

**REAL ESTATE**  
SALE  
112 Houses for Sale  
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# Skills and Crafts

**ASSISTANT SERVICE STATION SALESMAN**—And general service station duties. Apply in person to Brown Shell, 105 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Full time. Excellent Co. benefits with an equal opportunity employer. Apply in person.

**TREASURE ISLAND PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
Blumound Dr. & W. College Ave.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Second Shift 18M 360-30  
Experienced necessary. Call for an appointment 739-4141 Ext. 209.

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
200 West College Ave., Appleton

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electrician for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform electrical installation, repair and maintenance on a variety of machine tools. Starting rate \$4.80. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Tecumseh Products Company.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
Technical school or service trained. Solid state circuitry, from soldered benchwork. From \$4600. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC**  
Bour Truck & Equipment Inc. 2520 West Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**FIELD MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**—For Canine Factory Must be capable of Operating, Maintaining and Repairing Field Equipment during the Canine Season and General Maintenance duties during the Non-Canine Season. Full Time Employment with Company Benefits. Apply at The Larsen Company, Brillion, Wisconsin. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS COOK BROILER COOK SALAD DEPT.**  
Male or female. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Timekeepers Office for interview between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon thru Sat at Pioneer Inn.

**PIONEER INN**  
1000 Pioneer Dr. Oshkosh

**MACHINE MAINTENANCE**  
Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work. Modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel office P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

**MACHINIST WELDERS TRAINEES**  
To work in custom machine shop. Our employees know of this ad. Reply to Box L-99, Post-Crescent.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**—For Canine Factory To assume the duties and responsibilities of a Repair Processing Operations during the Canine Season and General Factory Maintenance duties during the Non-Canine Season. Full Time Employment with Company Benefits. Apply at The Larsen Company, Brillion, Wisconsin. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC EXPERIENCED**  
Maintenance mechanic for large industrial plant. Must be able to repair lathes, mills, drill presses, hobs and other special machinery. Starting rate \$4.80. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Tecumseh Products Co.

**LAWSON ENGINE DIVISION**  
1604 Michigan St., New Holstein, Wis.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANICS POSITION NOW OPEN**  
Excellent opportunity for experienced and aggressive mechanic. You'll enjoy working for the Number 1 Tire Co. Please apply in person.

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
411 1st St., Neenah  
An equal opportunity employer

**OUTBOARD MECHANIC WANTED**—Inquire at Lakeside Marina, Waukegan

**OVER THE ROAD DISPATCHER**  
For carrier operating in Wisconsin write colls for experience in issuing written orders to drivers, typing on teletype, coordinating schedule of loads at 6 terminals and maintaining written records of equipment, loads and drivers moving between these terminals. Trucking experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. until midnight. Attractive fringe benefits included. We are willing to train responsible mature person for job. Salary is commensurate with experience and willingness to learn. Our employees are aware of this opening. Write Post-Crescent Box M-7.

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS** if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

# Skills and Crafts

**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
for 3 to 11 P.M. & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 735-2714 for appointment or apply in person.

**FAMILY HERITAGE**  
125 Byrd Ave., Neenah

**PRINTING PRESSMAN**  
Letterpress, experienced on Kluge, Heidelberg, Kellis, Linotype.

**SUTTER-REMO PRINTING**  
689 Fond du Lac Ave. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

**SECURITY GUARD**  
Immediate openings in Fox Valley area, Full & part time, good physical condition, clear civilian & military records, uniforms, equipment furnished. Call Moen office, Green Bay, for appointment 499-0271.

**SERVICE ATTENDANT**—Full time. Apply in person. Claude's Shell Service 122 S. Memorial

**TOOLMAKER (Experienced)**  
Journeyman Toolmaker for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform all duties in building and repairing tools, fixtures and gauges. Must have 15 to 20 years experience. Salary plus commission. Complete details given during interview. Ph. 722-0197 between 9-5.

**Tecumseh Products Company**  
Louson Engine Division  
1604 Michigan Street  
New Holstein, Wisconsin  
An Equal Economic Opportunity Employer

**VENDING SERVICE HOSTESS**  
To clean & stock vending machines and assist customers. Location: Appleton. Minimum 25 hrs. per week. Write P.O. Box 338, Oshkosh Wis 54901.

**WANTED**—The person I'm looking for is an aggressive, mature, educated, organized, hardworking individual who would like to get into both teaching & business. Opportunity & wages are virtually unlimited for the right person. Work can be local. Send resume to Dale R. Simon P.O. Box 3589, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

**Administrative Professional**  
A S C P  
To manage Medical Clinic Laboratory. Experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call John Haischold, Lakeside Clinic, Menasha, Wis. 735-5051.

**BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER**—For Oshkosh medical association. Involves supervision of central billing office & facilities management. Typing ability desired. Reply to Box L-98, Post-Crescent.

**FINISHING ENGINEER**  
TISSUE CONVERTING  
We need production, and we need a highly competent engineer who can help us maximize present equipment and capital improvements. Position requires degree in ME with minimum of 5 to 7 yrs. experience. We've turned the corner and are building a winning team. Industry leader. Desirable Lake States location. If interested call our representative 725-8237 weekdays 8-5 or Tues. evenings 7-9 p.m. for a confidential conversation.

**INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE**  
Male over 21, clear police background. Must be ambitious & outgoing. Excellent training opportunity. Contact Pinkertons, Inc. 739-9271.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** One of area's more expanding companies needs new blood. Steady, meaningful training program. \$6000. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

**SNELLING and SNELLING**  
Licensed Employment Agent

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**  
Maintenance, design & project. Fox Valley as well as national openings. All positions fee paid. Top benefits. Salaries to \$18000. Call Ned Lee 728-8421.

**SNELLING and SNELLING**  
Licensed Employment Agent

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**  
An unusually good opportunity for a qualified individual with at least 3 years experience in Personnel and Labor Relations.

**PAPER CO.**  
P.O. Box 260 Menasha, Wis. 54952  
An equal employment opportunity employer

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Full and part time positions available immediately for Registered Nurses. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

**MERCY MEDICAL CENTER**  
631 Hotel Street  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**R N FULL & PART TIME**  
If you desire to be a part of a dynamic nursing team that involves total patient care & continuous in service education, join our staff. As part of our team you will find job satisfaction & advancement to utilize your skills.



# RECREATION MART



## 52 Appliances

**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Center  
Appleton, Neenah, Waukegan

**HOTPOINT** Portable dishwasher, Avacado, Excellent condition. 766-2313 after 4 p.m. weekdays

**RANGE**, apartment, elec. \$59  
**DRYER**, electric. \$39  
**TV**, Black & white console. \$59  
**COLOR TV**. \$125  
**HIERSCH HOME APPL. INC.**  
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

**15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER**—\$158 in carton you haul. Gable Store, Black Creek. 984-3901.

## 53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

**USED COLOR TV**  
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales  
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

## CLOSE OUT SALE

All tube transistor type color TV 21" Curtis Mathes.  
From \$299.95 w/SAVE  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

**RECONDITIONED TV'S**  
Cottage Time Again! \$59  
RCA Color 21" \$59  
PHILCO plays good, black & white portable. \$39.50  
VANDERBILT  
TV & APPLIANCE  
Little Chute 788-4143

**SYLVANIA PORTABLE COLOR TV**—Complete with outside roof antenna & cable. \$125. May be watched at 407 N. Richmond.

**18" PORTABLE TV** with stand, good condition. \$50. 722-3040.

## 54 Wearing Apparel

**FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS**  
For Rent—Lovely Selection  
By Appointment 734-5754

**YOUR WANT AD** is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

## BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

## POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily—\$1,000 homes every Sunday

## ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY\*

For a 5 LINE AD

\* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

## APPLETON CALL DIRECT

739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

## 'Inches Slimmer'

PRINTED PATTERN

4973 SIZES 10 1/2-18 1/2

by Anne Adams

It's our "Inches Slimmer" Style! Radiant lines flow smoothly down from a deep cut collar emphasizing a narrowing effect from bust to hips. Printed Pattern 4973. NEW! Half Sizes: 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Post-Crescent.

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

QUICK, EASY-SEW WAY to a spring-summer wardrobe! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one pattern FREE. All sizes! 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1. INSTANT Fashion Book. \$1.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL PIANO SPECIALS

New Pianos and Used Piano Prices.

Pianos furnished for the Denmark High School Music Festival are now on our showroom floor at fantastic savings. Many styles and finishes to choose from. These special low prices include:

BENCH, TUNING, DELIVERY, & FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.

From \$495.00

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.

1 Mile North of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141.

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5 Phone 682-9634

## 55 Musical Merchandise

**ALLEN CHURCH ORGANS**  
Represented in this area by:  
SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 734-1454  
208 E. College Ave.

**GUITARS**—One bass, one rhythm, one amplifier. Call 788-3068 after 3:30 p.m.

**PLAYER PIANO**  
Good working condition.  
Reasonable. 725-0689

**SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS**  
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.  
1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

## 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Terrific buys on pianos

## HEID MUSIC CO.

308 E. College Ave.  
Appleton

## 56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

**AKC REG. POODLE PUPPY**—Male, 8 weeks old. Black. Call after 5. 734-0090.

**BLACK POODLE PUPPIES**  
3 months old, miniature.  
735-8773.

**CUTE COLLIE PUPPIES**  
6 weeks old, \$10 each.  
736-1631.

**FEMALE BLACK PULI**  
With puppies. 7 months.  
733-5359.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG**—Male, 9 mos. old. AKC. Ideal family pet. 735-5841.

**POODLE PUPPIES** also studs  
Toy-Miniature-Standard  
AURORA KENNEL  
Oshkosh 235-7758

**POODLE PUPPIES**—Toy & Miniature, with studs. \$65 up. Also studs. Ph. 735-7529.

**POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING**—Both, nats. & gers. Included. Carol's Poodle Grooming. Ph. 731-2925.

**SALUKI**—Female, 1 1/2 yrs., AKC. Champion dam. Shots. Has been shown. Obedience trained. 739-5436.

## YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Ziesemer's Kennels 725-4036

## 59 Snow Equipment

**USED RIDING TRACTORS**  
7, 10 and 12 hp. with snowblowers and mowers. Reconditioned.  
GRISSBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.  
1335 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521  
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 7:11 p.m.

## 60 Articles for Rent

**DRY LAWN SCREW DRIVER**—Power Screw Drivers, Rotary Hammers, Saws, Sanders, Tile Cutters, Routers.

**SARGENT'S** Rentals  
1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1843

**HANNAH'S** husband Hector hoes hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Northside Hardware.

## 61 Articles for Sale

**FOR SALE**  
Used store fixtures. May be seen at Cottage Auto Center, 102 E. College Ave., Appleton. Ph. 739-6032.

**22" THP RIDING MOWER**  
Good condition. \$110.  
Ph. 987-1984

## 63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your hot water systems.  
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning  
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

## 64 Plumbing Supplies

**FAUCETS**—Parties—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.

**BARN PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

## 65 Construction Equip. and Tools

**FORD BACKHOE**—model 1821 with loader. 24" bucket, good condition. \$2800. Ph. 739-3745.

## 68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

**Fireplace & Furnace Wood**  
KNOKE LUMBER CO.  
311 N. Lincoln, Appleton, 733-4483

## 70 Wanted to Buy

**COMICS BEFORE 1956**: Movie Magazines before 1950, paying 10 cents to 51 each; \$50 for Superman No. 1; Big Little Books, \$1 each; Playboy 1953, 1954; Coke a Cola advertising; old toys, \$1 to 35 each; also slot machines. \$100 each. Write P. Marquardt, 1 P. Pine River, Wis. 54965. Ph. 715-258-7551 evenings.

**WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS**—Any condition, & cover. American River, Ives, etc. Call 734-1580.

## TEEN CRIER

**Free Teen-Crier Ads**  
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be accepted for the sale of out-of-date, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order of advertising not accepted.

## NOTICE

**Teen-Crier-Users**

Please report any discrepancies, omissions or errors to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions of the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Columns will be refused to the advertiser.

**BABYSITTING** WANTED by 12-year-old girl. Experienced & good with children. Ph. 731-2991.

**BABYSITTING** WANTED by 15-year-old. Weekends and week nights. Edison School area. Ph. 734-1011.

**BABYSITTING** and other odd jobs wanted. Bay area 15 years old on the South side of Appleton. 733-7992.

## FANTASTIC SELECTION!!

5th Wheels, Motor Homes, Trailers, Campers. DON'T BUY ANYTHING, UNTIL YOU TALK WITH US!

**HAPPY HAROLD'S TRAILER SALES**  
Located 7 miles S. of Waukegan on Hwy. 22. 735-2558-2422

## LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Sales—Service—Rentals  
Tr. trailers, Campers, Trk. Cops  
Over 50 units in stock  
Phone 925-1584  
3 mi. S. of Shenwood on Hwy. 55

## TEEN CRIER

**BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED**—By 15 and 16 year old girls. Enjoy children & reliable. Ph. 734-0896.

**BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BIKE**—\$5 speed, good tires, new hand brake. Overhauled last summer. \$30. Ph. 734-0760 after 4 p.m.

**BOY'S 20" CHROME BIKE**—\$10; New Rawlings left hand glove, new. \$4. Ph. 739-1616.

**COURIER 72 TAPE RECORDER**—\$25. Very good condition, reel to reel. Ph. 725-1200.

**CUTE PUPPIES**—Part Collie & Short Hair Shepherd. Good with children & very friendly. Free to good homes. Ph. 733-2287 anytime.

**FIVE GIRL'S DRESSES**—Sizes 12-14. 75 cents to 95 cents; one single coat, size 14. \$4. \$3 pair of boots, sizes 6 & 7. \$1.50 & \$3. Ph. 788-4415.

## MINI BIKE—\$50.

Ph. 734-8032.

**REEL LAWN MOWER**—Engine good for mini-bike. Good condition. \$15. Ph. 734-2033.

**ROLLFAST 20" Slingray**—\$25. High seat, good condition. 733-3007.

**VK CHEROKEE BABE** Planked model airplane kit. Almost new. \$30. Besswood Road, will not work. \$10. Call 734-2712 after 6:30 p.m.

**WANTED**—Girl's 26" BIKE, good condition. Call 734-6052 after 3:30 p.m.

**WANTED**—SET OF MEN'S Used Golf Clubs. Ph. 989-1573

**WANTED**—Twelve string guitar. Ph. 734-3424

**WANTED**—Used snorkel & scuba equipment. Very reasonable. Also would like part-time or summer job. Ph. 739-7092 after 4 p.m.

**WORK WANTED**—Available after 3 p.m. weekdays, during day weekends. Call 16. Ph. 739-7092.

**8 GAL. AQUARIUM**—Includes everything. \$15 or best offer. Phone 788-3498.

**10 GAL. AQUARIUM**—\$5. 5 Gal. aquarium. \$2.50; Lionel transformer. \$3.95. Electric record player. \$6. Ph. 734-5377.

## RECREATION

**79 Boats and Accessories**

**AMF EMPLOYEES SPECIAL DISCOUNT BOATS-MOTORS**  
HIGGINS MARINE  
HIGGINS MARINE  
HIGGINS MARINE

**BOAT**—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers Invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

**BOAT & MOTOR (33 H.P.)**—\$200 complete. SHAMBEAU VILLAGE, Hwy. 41, 739-3503.

## CARVER-TROJAN

Complete 1973 Line  
Also fine selection of Used Cruisers

## LAKEVIEW MARINA

"Open 7 days weekly"  
Winnecoon 582-4321

**CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!  
STARCRAFT BOATS, EVINRUDE MOTORS, TEE-NEE TRAILERS.  
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2039

## COME IN & BROWSE AROUND

At 1973 Larson boats and Johnson motors.

## ED'S BOAT SALES

2206 S. Oneida St. (Hwy. 10)

**JOHNSON Outboard Motors**, OMC TO CRUIZERS, LUND AMERICAN, YACRAFT, SPARTAN & EZ LOADER trailers.  
ALLEY MARINE, INC.  
100 Water, Menasha 732-6379  
Hours: 8:30-5 Mon.-Sat.  
Eves. by appointment

**STARCRAFT—MERCURY**  
Complete line on display  
"Best Prices Anywhere"  
HORN FORD, Britton, 734-2115

**73 BOATS ON DISPLAY**  
Signs, McKee & Yacraft  
PORT FLEMONT MARINE  
Hwy. 110 East, Appleton 733-3220

**1973 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS NOW ON DISPLAY**  
FAMILY FUN SHOP  
725 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4341

**14 ALUMINUM RUNABOUT**—\$345 best offer. 734-0056 after 5:30 p.m.

**12 FT. ALUMINUM RUNABOUT**—Windshield. Central. Ph. 989-1984

## 80 Snowmobiles

**1970 SKI-DOO 399 NORDIC**—With any condition, & cover. 1971 SKI-DOO ELAN with cover. 1971 DOUBLE ROAD KING TRAILER. 739-4273.

## 81 Sporting Goods

**ALLEN SALES**  
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES  
\$99. TO \$999.  
530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

**BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES**, 431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

## 82 Camping Equip. for Sale

**APPLETON CAMPING CENTER**  
HIGGINS MARINE  
1972 Motor Home, like new... \$1895.  
1968 Ralite, a buy... \$2295.  
27' Starcraft w/ hub... \$2295.  
Camper, 6' Steiner... \$995.  
Beemer 12' w/ trailer... \$995.  
Truck Camper, 6' 50" and up... \$2495.  
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

**CAMPING CITY**  
See us for a real deal on a 5th wheel trailer—travel trailer—Starcraft—fold-down or truck camper. 8' 9" & 11' models. Some specials on truck campers. 7025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

**COACHMEN**—Truck Campers & Motor Homes. 1973 are in. FRICK'S on 114. Neenah.

**COMPLETE HITCH CENTER**  
Weld on or Bolt On  
Sway controls & all accessories  
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.  
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 729-4339

## DELUXE MOTOR HOME

1970, 35', completely air cond. Reasonable. 788-5135 after 6.

**FAN & FROLIC TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
Used travel trailers & fold-downs. Accessories, Hitches & Wiring.  
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER  
311 Railroad St., Kim. 788-1569

## FANTASTIC SELECTION!!

5th Wheels, Motor Homes, Trailers, Campers. DON'T BUY ANYTHING, UNTIL YOU TALK WITH US!

**HAPPY HAROLD'S TRAILER SALES**  
Located 7 miles S. of Waukegan on Hwy. 22. 735-2558-2422

## LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Sales—Service—Rentals  
Tr. trailers, Campers, Trk. Cops  
Over 50 units in stock  
Phone 925-1584  
3 mi. S. of Shenwood on Hwy. 55

## THIS FUNNY WORLD



Just a plain scent. My boyfriend gets all confused when I'm mysterious and exotic.

## 82 Camping Equip. for Sale

**MAKE YOUR VACATION PLANS NOW.**  
Reminiscent of...  
Rental rates start as low as \$150 per week.

**CALL FOR DETAILS**  
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.  
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 739-4339

**PARK PLAZA SHOW PRICES STILL IN EFFECT!**  
Truck Camper 9 1/2 ft. Reg. \$1680 NOW \$1580.  
Travel Trailer 18 ft. Reg. \$2880 NOW \$2680.

**TRAILERS CAN BE BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.**  
THE SHARN TRAILERS  
2097 Irish Rd. (QO) 725-7544

## PETE'S CAMPING CENTER

Hwy. 00 Kaukauna 766-3123

## "SPECIALS"

73-20' Champion... \$6195  
73-24' Champion... \$6895  
Starcraft fold-down camper 6' 6" deep... \$895.00

## TOP BRAND MOTOR HOMES

**SPORTCOACH • EXPLORER • STARCRAFT • LEISURE TIME • CHAMPION.**  
ALSO SPECIALS ON TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS & TRUCK CARS. NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY.

**SHAMBEAU SALES & SERVICE**  
2 1/2 mi. north of Two Rivers on 42. Phone 792-1236. OPEN MON. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 8 to 4, Sun. 12 to 4.

**THIS WEEK ONLY**  
With purchase of any Starcraft in stock FREE SPARE TIRE WHEEL.  
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2039

## WANTED

Used Travel Trailers... If you're thinking of trading Rolling Wheels will allow "BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES RIGHT NOW!"

See the Holiday & Trailblazers in stock.

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD**

## ROLLING WHEELS, INC.

Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 739-4339

1972-17 1/2 ft. Corair Camping trailer. Fully equipped. Self contained. 766-2913 week days after 4 p.m.

1971 20 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER—Sleeps 6, excellent condition. Will include Reese hitch & broke control. 766-5688 after 4:30.

1969 FORD 3-ton truck, camper special. 8' 6" high. 28,000 miles. With leisure time camper. Loaded. Self contained. \$4,000. Ph. 231-321 Oshkosh.

1968 FORD TRUCK—With 11 ft. camper. Can be seen 1007 Higgins. Neenah. \$2,300 or best offer.

1970 CHEV. V-8—With new 350 72 engine, Camper Bus, 5,000 miles. 60 passenger bus. Fully Screened, 2 speed axle. \$2500. 757-5951.

## 87 Motorcycles



## 102 Business Prop.

WIS. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency 733-8543.

WIS. AVE. E.—1200 sq. ft. store or office space, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

**\$85 PER MONTH**  
Approximately 160 sq. ft. of office space, newly remodeled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Call McClellan Construction Co. 734-4574.

820 SO. FT.—4 room, ground level office or other use space. Acreage off street parking. See owner below.

11,000 SQ. FT., commercial or light mfg. space. Zoned "2" water line, 16-18 ft. ceiling. Loading ramp. \$900 per month. Available April 1. May lease in 2 parts.

CONTACT OWNER: Ph. 734-3023.

## 1 OR 2 ROOM

1ST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE WITH WAITING ROOM. Each over 120 sq. ft. all utilities and cleaning included. 128 N. Durkee St., Appleton. Bob Schneider 734-1568.

## 103 Storage Space

## "Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

## KAMPO

## WAREHOUSING

CALL 725-8484

## WAREHOUSING

LEASED OR PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks

## W. S. I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc.

455 Brighton Beach Rd  
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

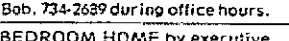
## 105 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE OR GARAGE SPACE WANTED—for 2 motorcycles for summer. Prefer vicinity Longview Dr., Appleton. 731-3809.

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE—needs to lease 2 bedrooms and living room or 3 bedroom home within about 20 miles of Neenah. Call Bob 734-2689 during office hours.

4 BEDROOM HOME by executive in N.W. Appleton or West Neenah area. By May 1. Write to Box L-97, Post-Crescent.

## REAL ESTATE SALE



## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## 112 Houses for Sale

## AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES

The leisure home featuring all wood construction with large trusses. This completely rustic home is of early American styling. 3 homes are under construction in Appleton area.

## COENEN REALTORS

"REALTY" 359 W. Nye, Horiconville 779-6986

## Mr. Real Estate



## LOOKING FOR QUALITY?

You will find it in this all brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, formal dining and rec room. In spotless condition and the location is great.

**MIS 482N \$28,900**

## MR. REAL ESTATE

REALTOR/MLS 3939 W. Spencer St. — 739-1291

Duffell Mottet — 733-5647

## 112 Houses for Sale

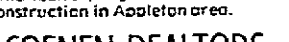
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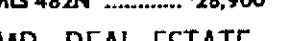
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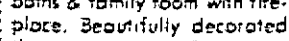
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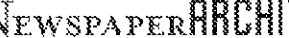
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## A

Magnificent view of large old trees & the beautiful parkway of GLENWOOD ACRES are just 2 of the many extras in this spacious 3 bedroom quality brick ranch. Built by Richard Seider, there's a family room, formal dining & 2 1/2 baths. A rare opportunity to live elegantly and priced for below replacement. MLS 616N.

## BOHL GIRL

CALL 734-1659

JANET DOROTHY H. 734-0489

BETTE DOT B. 734-8408

LORRAINE RUTH 733-0912

REALTOR/MLS 734-1659

## AMELIA ST.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 86 x 156 ft. lot. Price \$36,900.

## VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369

## 103 Storage Space

## "Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

## KAMPO

## WAREHOUSING

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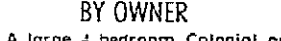
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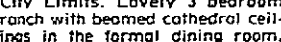
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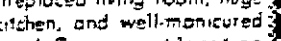
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## THE RYATTS

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE WE'VE HAD ANY COMPANY!

IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE SOME OF OUR FRIENDS OVER!

WINKY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

YOU SAID COMPANY ALWAYS COMES WHEN THE HOUSE IS A MESS!

BY JACK ELROD

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734-0489

734-8408

733-0912

734-1659

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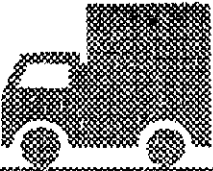
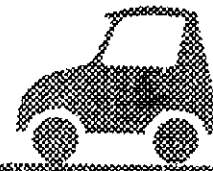
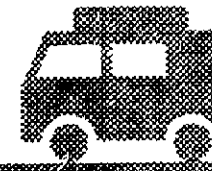
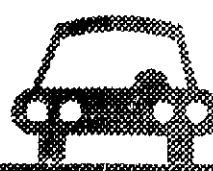
734-9369







# Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Wednesday, March 14, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-15

**Test drive a different drive system.**

**RENAULT**  
world's largest producer of front wheel drive cars.

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**  
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
731-2271

**169 Autos For Sale**

**DATSUN**  
'71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle  
'70 SIMCA "120"  
'70 RENAULT  
'68 CHEVROLET Malibu  
'68 OPEL Station Wagon  
'70 OLDSMOBILE 98  
'67 FORD Station Wagon  
'67 BUICK LeSabre  
'66 BUICK LeSabre  
'65 MUSTANG

**FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL**  
'64 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. \$139

**APPLETON DATSUN**  
Highway 90 at Meade St. 739-7731

**YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER**  
VAN DYKE FORD  
Hwy 55 & KK, Kaukauna. 739-9151

**BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC**  
Chilton 848-9331

**169 Autos For Sale**

**MARCH WINDS**  
through our lot have swirled knocking our prices clear out of this world.

'72 CONTINENTAL Mark IV  
'72 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr.  
'72 MONTEGO 2 dr., htdp.  
'72 MONTEGO 4 dr., htdp.  
'71 MERCURY Custom 4 dr., air  
'71 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr.  
'70 FORD Squire Wagon  
'70 AMC Ambassador 2 dr., htdp  
'69 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr., htdp.  
'69 FORD 1/2 Ton pick-up  
'69 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr.  
'68 LINCOLN, 4 door  
'68 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., htdp.  
'67 CADILLAC Eldorado  
'67 DODGE RT, 2 dr., htdp.  
'66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback  
'66 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr.  
'66 LINCOLN 4 door  
'64 MERCURY, 2 door hardtop

**AL RUDOLF MOTORS**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY-PONTIAC  
300 N. Superior St.  
734-5126 Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.  
733-6687

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**  
Kaukauna 766-2616

MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars Hwy 45, Hortonville Phone 779-6922.

**169 Autos For Sale**

**'73 PONTIAC VENTURA**

Our large inventory includes 9 of these popular Pontiac compacts (5 hatchbacks).

**TURLEY PONTIAC**  
HWY. 114-EAST  
**MENASHA**  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9.

**169 Autos For Sale**

**'73 CHEV TRADE-INS**  
'73 Impala 4-Dr. Driver Training  
'72 Nova Coupe & Powerglide  
'72 Vega Standard, 15,000 miles  
'70 Belair 4-Dr., 6, Powerglide  
'70 Ford 4-Dr., full power  
'69 Olds 88 4-Dr., 40,000 miles  
'69 Caprice S-S cpe., turbodrama-lic  
'69 Dodge coupe, power, 32,000  
'69 Torino coupe, auto., power  
'69 Nova 4-Dr., 6, Powerglide, steering  
'68 Malibu 4-Dr., V-8, Powerglide, steer  
'68 Malibu Coupe, V-8, 4 speed

**GRIESBACH CHEVY**  
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS  
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HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557

'68 DODGE CORONET — 2 door hardtop, Nice.  
JERRY'S AUTO SALES 779-6832

'68 DODGE CORONET — 2 door hardtop, Nice.  
JERRY'S AUTO SALES, Menasha At & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

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**STATHAS FORD & MERCURY**  
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

**169 Autos For Sale**

'71 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 dr. hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned. Bronze in color with black vinyl top. \$2995

'71 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 custom, 4 door sedan, fully powered, air conditioned. Rosewood in color with white vinyl top. \$3295

'71 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 3 seat Station Wagon, full powered, cream in color with wood side panels. \$3095

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 door hardtop, full power, air conditioned, green with black vinyl top. \$2495

**MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Corner Highway 10 & Main St. Brillion, Wis. 756-2111

'68 BUICK Skylark custom, 4 door sedan, air conditioned, vinyl roof, 42,000 miles.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 custom, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning. \$2495

**Jentink CHEVY & OLDS**  
Brillion 756-2233

'72 MONTE CARLO—V-8 automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM, 9,000 miles. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 731-3278.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

**169 Autos For Sale**

'72 PINTO WAGON—2,000 cc engine. Nice second car. Best over \$2,000. Ph. 725-7591.

'69 MACH 1—Sharp, 351, 3 speed, new tires, yellow. 757-5023.

'68 GTO HIGH PERFORMANCE—42,000 miles, trying for \$1,100. Ph. 731-2957 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 DODGE DART—Boripain, owner car, 39,000 actual miles. New tires, excellent body. Best offer, 739-4842.

'72 CHEVY BLAZER  
4 wheel drive, fully equipped. Phone 734-6635.

'72 CORVETTE—Coupe 350 LT 1. Power steering, & brakes, 4 sp. CR, Brand new, less than 2,000 miles. Best offer over \$5,000. 869-2243 after 4 p.m.

'72 CORVETTE T TOP—350 engine, 4 speed, power steering, tilt-telescopic wheel, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, orange with black interior. Clean. \$5,500. Jet Air Corporation, Clintonville Airport. 715-823-2185.

'72 FIAT 124 SPIDER—3 speed, owner car, 722-5237 after 5:30 a.m.

'66 DODGE VAN—Back paneled, carpeted. Heater. Ph. 734-7557 or 739-2423.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

**169 Autos For Sale**

'71 TORINO 500—4 door hardtop, V-8, excellent condition. Priced below blue book. 725-7162.

'70 CHEVY IMPALA—\$1500. Can be seen at 533 N. Richmond, after 4 p.m.

'70 MAVERICK—Yellow, automatic, radio, 23,500 miles. Reduced to \$1275. Ph. 739-7537.

'70 OLDS 442, V-36—4 speed, 34,000 miles, warranty, immaculate. Ph. 739-2157.

'68 BUICK LESABRE—2 dr. hardtop. Original owner. Excellent condition. Regular pass. Afternoon evening 739-0279.

'68 FORD GALAXIE  
2 door hardtop  
Ph. 733-0530.

'67 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE—Automatic trans. New tires & snow tires, \$1195.

'68 FIREBIRD 400 Convertible, 4 speed trans. \$1600. 733-4868.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA—2 dr. hardtop. Very good condition. 1 owner. Ph. 722-5237 after 5:30 a.m.

'66 DODGE VAN—Back paneled, carpeted. Heater. Ph. 734-7557 or 739-2423.

**169 Autos For Sale**

'66 TRIUMPH TR4—Very good runner. May be seen at 407 N. Richmond. 734-0637.

'66 OLDS WAGON—4 passenger. Power steering & brakes. Phone 734-0637.

'62 OLDS STARFIRE—66,000 actual miles. Original owner. Make offer. 725-7488.

1-1971 Delta 88 Olds Town Sedan  
2-1971 Delta 88 Olds Coupe Hardtop  
Automatic Transmission  
Factory air, four season  
Radio  
Power brakes  
Excellent condition  
\$2,150 each  
Can be seen at

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MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars Hwy 45, Hortonville Phone 779-6922.

**'72 CHEVY Chevelle**  
'71 RENAULT 12, 4 door  
'71 FIAT 124 Sport coupe  
'71 RENAULT 16, 4 door  
'71 FORD Pick-up  
'68 CHEVROLET custom coupe  
'67 CHEVROLET Van, clean  
'65 FORD 4 door sedan

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'72 FORD Country Squire wagon, fully equipped, Tew's, Inc., New London. 922-5516.

'70 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.  
'70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

**VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK**  
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'70 SATELLITE Wagon  
'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury  
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.  
'67 CHEVY 4-Dr.

**HIETPAS PLYMOUTH**  
514 Draper, Kaukauna 766-4244

**'73 CHEV TRADE-INS**  
'73 Impala 4-Dr. Driver Training  
'72 Nova Coupe & Powerglide  
'72 Vega Standard, 15,000 miles  
'70 Belair 4-Dr., 6, Powerglide  
'70 Ford 4-Dr., full power  
'69 Olds 88 4-Dr., 40,000 miles  
'69 Caprice S-S cpe., turbodrama-lic  
'69 Dodge coupe, power, 32,000  
'69 Torino coupe, auto., power  
'69 Nova 4-Dr., 6, Powerglide, steering  
'68 Malibu 4-Dr., V-8, Powerglide, steer  
'68 Malibu Coupe, V-8, 4 speed

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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
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**Jentink CHEVY & OLDS**  
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'72 MONTE CARLO—V-8 automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM, 9,000 miles. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 731-3278.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

**SELECTION!**

See at one place, why take hours of effort when it's all right here and knowing your dealer is next in importance, 52 solid years. Check Les's 3 month 100% power train warranty, plus 24 month G.W. Low bank rates & the clincher is LES'S PRICE IS RIGHT!

**AREA'S GREAT ONE STOP SELECTION\***

'73 MERCURY Montego  
'73 PONTIAC Ventura  
'73 PINTO Runabout  
'73 MAVERICK blue  
'73 MAVERICK 4-Dr. blue  
'73 MERCURY Montego  
'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom  
'72 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport  
'72 CHEVY Impala  
'72 FORD LTD  
'72 CHEVELLE Malibu  
'72 FORD LTD, Brown  
'71 MAVERICK "6", 3 Speed  
'72 FORD LTD, Air, Green  
'72 FORD LTD brown  
'72 DODGE Demon  
'72 FORD LTD Ivy Glow  
'72 FORD LTD medium brown  
'72 PONTIAC Ventura  
'72 CHEVELLE Malibu  
'71 MAVERICK  
'71 TORINO 500  
'71 TORINO GT  
'71 CHEVY Kingwood 10 Pass.  
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Green  
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Gray  
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Blue  
'71 FORD LTD, Gold  
'71 FORD LTD, Air, White  
'71 FORD Squire, Air, Red  
'71 DODGE Challenger  
'71 THUNDERBIRD Landau  
'71 TORINO  
'71 THUNDERBIRD Landau  
'71 MAVERICK 3 speed  
'71 TORINO GT 4 speed  
'71 MUSTANG Mach 1  
'71 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass.  
'71 FORD Country Sedan, 10 pass.  
'71 LINCOLN Continental  
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster  
'71 PONTIAC T37  
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon  
'70 CHEVY Wagon, Air  
'70 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon  
'70 BUICK LeSabre  
'70 CHRYSLER New York  
'70 CHEVY Impala, Yellow  
'70 CHEVY Impala, Air, Green  
'70 FORD LTD, Air, Yellow  
'70 FORD LTD Brougham  
'70 FORD LTD, Green  
'70 FORD LTD, Blue  
'70 FORD LTD, Brown  
'70 FORD LTD, Light Blue  
'70 FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, Red  
'70 FORD Torino Wagon  
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
'70 THUNDERBIRD Landau  
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon  
'70 CHEVY Malibu, 4 speed  
'70 CHEVY Impala Custom  
'70 FAIRLANE 500 wagon  
'69 FORD Country Sedan  
'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner  
'69 RENAULT  
'69 CHEVELLE Automatic  
'69 CHEVY Impala  
'69 MUSTANG Fastback  
'69 CHEVY Townsman 6 Pass.  
'69 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon  
'69 FORD Galaxie 500, Air, Blue  
'69 FORD Torino GT  
'69 FORD Torino 3 Speed  
'69 MUSTANG 6 cyl.  
'69 MUSTANG Air  
'69 OPEL Rallye  
'69 PONTIAC LeMans Convert.  
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
'68 FORD LTD, Red  
'68 FORD Country Sedan  
'68 MERCURY Monterey  
'68 BUICK Special Wagon  
'68 CHEVY Impala  
'68 MUSTANG 6 cyl.  
'68 MUSTANG Automatic  
'68 FORD Custom 500, Air  
'68 FORD Galaxie 500  
'68 FORD LTD, Maroon  
'68 TORINO GT  
'68 FORD Squire 10 Pass.  
'68 FORD Squire 10 Pass.  
'68 PONTIAC Catalina  
'68 RENAULT 4 Speed  
'68 FORD Squire 6 pass.  
'68 PONTIAC GTO Convert  
'67 FORD Galaxie 500  
'67 FAIRLANE 500  
'67 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon  
'67 FORD LTD, Air  
'67 FORD Ranch Wagon  
'67 FORD Country Sedan  
'67 PONTIAC Tempest  
'67 FORD Galaxie 500  
'67 CHEVY wagon  
'67 RAMBLER Marlin  
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu  
'66 MERCURY Monterey  
'66 THUNDERBIRD  
'65 FAIRLANE 500

\* A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE CARS, TRUCKS & MOTOR HOMES.

**DOUBLE CHECK**

**THE SIGN OF CONFIDENCE**  
"BUICKS"

'72 ELECTRA Limited 4-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded with factory accessories, immaculate condition. \$1595

'72 SKYLARK, 3 to choose from, low mileage. Starting \$12895

'72 LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. Factory air, low mileage. \$13895

'71 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power accessories, air conditioning, very clean. \$13895

'70 ESTATE WAGON 3 seat, air conditioning. \$1295

'70 RIVIERA, 2 to choose from. Start at \$1295

NICE SELECTION OF 1968 & OLDER BUICKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

"MISC."

'71 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. new tires, SHARP. \$2495

'70 OLDS Delta Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. Nicely equipped, factory air, custom vinyl top. \$2595

'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 Seat Wagon. Very nice condition, wood trim. \$2595

'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Air conditioning, nicely equipped, very clean. \$2695

'69 CADILLAC DeVille 2-Dr. Hardtop. Very well cared for, fully equipped. \$3095

'69 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. very clean. \$1295

NICE SELECTION OF 1968 & OLDER BUICKS & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

"COMPACTS"

'71 OPEL Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, low mileage. \$1895

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr. Automatic, low mileage. \$1595

'72 DATSUN 2-Dr. Sedan. 4 speed, less than 3,000 miles. \$1795

'70 OPEL 2-Dr. Sedan. 4 speed, very nice condition & 5 new tires. \$1195

'69 OPEL Station Wagon. Automatic, 1900cc engine, very clean. \$1195

'67 OPEL Rallye Coupe. 4 speed, radio, AS15. \$495

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, 4 speed, standard trans. \$795

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Gene Kronforst  
2 Years  
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'69 CHEVY sportvan, extra seat, 6 standard, 51,000 miles. \$1995

'71 FORD country sedan, 6 passenger wagon, 30,843 miles, full power, air, beautiful blue finish. \$3150

'71 FORD Country sedan, 6 passenger wagon, 23,925 miles, V8 automatic, power steering, radio, real fine condition. \$2925

'72 FORD Pinto runabout 3-Dr. sport model, 21,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, really dean. \$1995

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia convert, 38,968 miles, exceptionally dean one. \$1975

'68 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, this car has everything including air and vinyl roof, 41,000 miles. \$2650

'72 OLDSMOBILE Taronada coupe, air, vinyl roof, special paint, 8,200 miles, like new. \$5550

'67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 standard, long wide box, 44,000 miles, spotless. \$1495

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**All makes and body styles**

'72 AMBASSADOR Brougham 2 dr.  
'72 AMBASSADOR SST, 2 dr.  
'71 CHRYSLER Newport 2 dr.  
'71 FORD Torino 500  
'71 JAVELIN  
'71 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 4 dr.

**4 WHEEL DRIVE UNITS**  
We have 5, 4-wheel drive units in stock with plows. PRICED FROM \$900

'70 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. with air  
'70 AMBASSADOR SST, 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl top, air power.  
'70 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon  
'70 Ford Ranch Wagon  
'70 MG Convertible  
'69 FORD LTD

**NOW USED GREMLINS**  
'72 GREMLIN, automatic  
'72 GREMLIN, stick  
'71 GREMLIN, stick  
PRICED FROM \$1695

'69 THUNDERBIRD 4 Dr.  
'69 AMC Rebel  
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle  
'69 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon  
'69 FORD Ranch Wagon  
'69 FORD Fairlane  
'69 FIAT Sport Coupe  
'68 Ford Galaxie 4 Dr.  
'68 AMC Ambassador  
'68 MUSTANG Fastback  
'68 CHEVROLET Impala

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'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix—Loaded, factory air. SHARP. SHARP. \$3995

'71 PONTIAC Lemans 2 door hardtop, factory air. \$2695

'71 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-Dr. HT. One owner & nice. \$2795

'70 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, air—2 to choose from, start at \$2095

'69 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, vinyl roof and SHARP. \$1595

'68 PONTIAC Executive wagon. \$1295

'68 MUSTANG A real clean Pony, V-8, automatic. \$1395

'69 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. Hardtop. \$1595

'68 CHEVROLET Impala coupe. \$1195

'68 PONTIAC Executive 4 door, "A FAMILY TREAT" \$1395

'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop A DEAL. \$1095

**TUSLER PONTIAC**  
W. Wis. Ave. at Mason  
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OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.  
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On the Spot Bank Financing

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'73 MERCURY Montego  
'73 PONTIAC Ventura  
'73 PINTO Runabout  
'73 MAVERICK blue  
'73 MAVERICK 4-Dr. blue  
'73 MERCURY Montego  
'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom  
'72 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport  
'72 CHEVY Impala  
'72 FORD LTD  
'72 CHEVELLE Malibu  
'72 FORD LTD, Brown  
'71 MAVERICK "6", 3 Speed  
'72 FORD LTD, Air, Green  
'72 FORD LTD brown  
'72 DODGE Demon  
'72 FORD LTD Ivy Glow  
'72 FORD LTD medium brown  
'72 PONTIAC Ventura  
'72 CHEVELLE Malibu  
'71 MAVERICK  
'71 TORINO 500  
'71 TORINO GT  
'71 CHEVY Kingwood 10 Pass.  
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Green  
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Gray  
'71 CHEVY Impala, Air, Blue  
'71 FORD LTD, Gold  
'71 FORD LTD, Air, White  
'71 FORD Squire, Air, Red  
'71 DODGE Challenger  
'71 THUNDERBIRD Landau  
'71 TORINO  
'71 THUNDERBIRD Landau  
'71 MAVERICK 3 speed  
'71 TORINO GT 4 speed  
'71 MUSTANG Mach 1  
'71 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass.  
'71 FORD Country Sedan, 10 pass.  
'71 LINCOLN Continental  
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster  
'71 PONTIAC T37  
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon  
'70 CHEVY Wagon, Air  
'70 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon  
'70 BUICK LeSabre  
'70 CHRYSLER New York  
'70 CHEVY Impala, Yellow  
'70 CHEVY Impala, Air, Green  
'70 FORD LTD, Air, Yellow  
'70 FORD LTD Brougham  
'70 FORD LTD, Green  
'70 FORD LTD, Blue  
'70 FORD LTD, Brown  
'70 FORD LTD, Light Blue  
'70 FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, Red  
'70 FORD Torino Wagon  
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
'70 THUNDERBIRD Landau  
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon  
'70 CHEVY Malibu, 4 speed  
'70 CHEVY Impala Custom  
'70 FAIRLANE 500 wagon  
'69 FORD Country Sedan  
'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner  
'69 RENAULT  
'69 CHEVELLE Automatic  
'69 CHEVY Impala  
'69 MUSTANG Fastback  
'69 CHEVY Townsman 6 Pass.  
'69 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon  
'69 FORD Galaxie 500, Air, Blue  
'69 FORD Torino GT  
'69 FORD Torino 3 Speed  
'69 MUSTANG 6 cyl.  
'69 MUSTANG Air  
'69 OPEL Rallye  
'69 PONTIAC LeMans Convert.  
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
'68 FORD LTD, Red  
'68 FORD Country Sedan  
'68 MERCURY Monterey  
'68 BUICK Special Wagon  
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'68 FORD Galaxie 500  
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'68 TORINO GT  
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'67 FORD Galaxie 500  
'67 FAIRLANE 500  
'67 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon  
'67 FORD LTD, Air  
'67 FORD Ranch Wagon  
'67 FORD Country Sedan  
'67 PONTIAC Tempest  
'67 FORD Galaxie 500  
'67 CHEVY wagon  
'67 RAMBLER Marlin  
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu  
'66 MERCURY Monterey  
'66 THUNDERBIRD  
'65 FAIRLANE 500

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'69 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Hardtop. very clean. \$1295

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'72 DATSUN 2-Dr. Sedan. 4 speed, less than 3,000 miles. \$1795

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'67 OPEL Rallye Coupe. 4 speed, radio, AS15. \$495

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, 4 speed, standard trans. \$795

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'63 NOVA 4-Dr. \$195  
'65 GMC Carryall. \$495  
'64 CHEV. 4 Dr. \$295  
'62 DODGE Dart. \$145  
'69 MUSTANG 6 cyl. \$1695  
'66 BUICK 4-Dr. \$495  
'68 DODGE 4-Dr. \$595  
'69 TOYOTA Coupe \$995  
'67 CHEV. 4-Dr. \$795  
'67 DODGE Dart. \$895  
'64 CHEVELLE \$225  
'68 FORD 4-Dr. \$895  
'69 PONTIAC conv. \$1195  
'68 CHEV. Bel-Air 4 Dr. \$895  
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster \$1595  
'70 FORD 4 Dr. \$1495  
'68 MUSTANG Convertible. \$1295  
'71 MONTE CARLO \$2795  
'68 VOLKSWAGEN \$1095  
'67 LINCOLN 4-Dr. \$1395  
'69 MUSTANG Fastback \$1795  
'71 VEGA Hatchback. \$1795  
'70 FAIRLANE Cpe. \$1595  
'69 CHEV Imp. 4 Dr. \$1895

'68 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup \$1295  
'71 VOLKSWAGEN \$1595  
'70 GMC 1/2 Ton \$1795  
'70 HORNET 4-Dr. \$1395  
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'71 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. \$2995  
'70 CHEV. Conv. \$2195  
'70 CHEV 6 passenger wagon \$1995  
'70 IMPALA 4-Dr. \$1995  
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'70 MONTE CARLO \$2495  
'69 BLAZER with plow \$2395  
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# Fourth group of POWs released

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The fourth release of American prisoners of war began today with the freeing of 107 military men and one civilian by the North Vietnamese.

The first of three big Air Force C141 flying hospitals landed 40 POWs at Clark Air Base at 5:08 p.m. - 4:08 a.m. EST - about 15 minutes earlier than expected after the 900-mile flight from Hanoi.

Two more C141s picked up the other 68 men.

The men aboard the first plane held an impromptu thanksgiving service during the flight from Hanoi, a military spokesman reported. Navy Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr. of Miramar, Calif., who had acted as their chaplain in camp, led them in The Lord's Prayer.

His eyes brimming with tears, the senior man aboard the flight, Navy Capt. Leo T. Profflet of Palo Alto, Calif., told the cheering crowd of Clark Base personnel:

"From the bottom of our hearts, I want to thank God, the United States of America and all you wonderful, good-looking people."

The crowd responded with cheers, whistles and applause.

Two nurses hugged and kissed Profflet after he boarded the hospital bus, found a seat and lit his pipe.

Several of the men waved enthusiastically to the crowd as they left the plane, and others ran down the ramp gleefully.

Like the POWs freed earlier, they wore gray shirts and dark blue pants issued by the North Vietnamese.

Aboard the second flight were Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 50, the senior POW, and Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36-year-old son of the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific in 1968-72.

Flynn, speaking for the 40 men on his plane, gave thanks for their release and also praised the morale of the POWs during their captivity.

"I would just like to state simply that as a group we have been privileged to serve our country under very difficult circumstances," he said. "And I would also like to thank our President, the services, the people of the United States for their support in efforts, in lives which were expanded in our behalf."

"I would like to particularly acknowledge the courage and integrity of our President. We knew that he must have been faced with many difficult decisions and circumstances such as the bombings of Hanoi. He held our support

and our prayers always."

Flynn added that the POWs were aware of the public support in the United States for them, and this support helped "sustain us and had a tremendous impact on our morale."

"We never lost faith in our country. Our men performed magnificently."

McCain, whose wife lives in Orange Park, Fla., was given one of the loudest cheers when he emerged from the plane. He saluted the colors smartly, then walked smiling down the ramp to salute and shake hands with the welcoming officers. They included Adm. Noel Gayler, who succeeded McCain's father as chief of the Pacific command.

McCain limped heavily on his right leg, but he told a newsman he was "fine."

"I'll have to have some operations on my leg," he added.

As he sat in the bus, Mrs. Gayler ran up and chatted briefly with him through the window.

McCain and several other men reported that the morale of the POWs remaining in North Vietnam was high and they were looking forward to their release. North Vietnam has said it will release all the Americans before March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Aboard the third plane was the only civilian in the group, Bobby Joe Keesee, who deserted from the Army in 1962, took a rented plane to Cuba, served two years in an Arizona penitentiary and in 1970 forced a Thai pilot to fly him to North Vietnam.

Keesee evaded newsmen by getting Operation Homecoming officials to run a bus up to the rear entrance of the plane for him.

"He wasn't feeling well and decided to come out that way," a guard said.

Another official said Keesee acted like all the other POWs on the flight from Hanoi — "He talked happily with the others and he didn't appear to be injured."

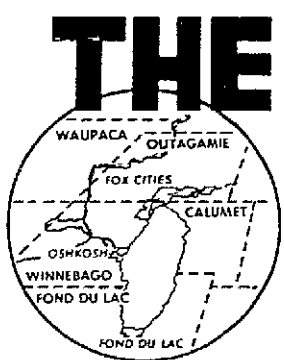
A State Department official said Keesee was taken to the base hospital for a medical examination like the other POWs.

Apparently the United States has no charges awaiting Keesee. But in Bangkok the chairman of the charter company whose pilot was forced by Keesee to fly to North Vietnam said he would seek the American's extradition to face hijacking charges.

For the first time since repatriation of the prisons began, one of the POWs did

not have to wait until he got home to be reunited with his wife. Waiting at the hospital was Roberta Stafford, wife of Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford of Aiken, S.C., who was shot down in August 1967 and who arrived aboard the first plane.

The Defense Department had suggested to the prisoners' relatives that they wait in the United States for their men, but Mrs. Stafford lives in Hong Kong.



# THE Post-Crescent

76 Pages

Appleton-Neshan-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, March 14, 1973

15 Cents

## Crime plan presented



Commuter crunch

With little room for himself or his shopping bag, a Tokyo commuter backs into a jammed train Tuesday as union slowdowns continue in Japan. Incidents broke out Tuesday at several train stations, including one where thousands of angry commuters went on a rampage and occupied the station for 5½ hours. In this picture, a Japan National Railways employee helps pack in the passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

## Confirmation of Gray in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee say they doubt L. Patrick Gray III will be confirmed as FBI director unless President Nixon allows his lawyer to testify about the Watergate investigation.

The committee voted 16 to 0 Tuesday to invite White House counsel John W. Dean III to testify, even though Nixon has said he will not allow it.

"I think it is essential to the nomination of Gray for Dean to appear," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said after the vote.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, who has opposed the nomination from the beginning, said: "If Dean does not show, the Senate ought not act to confirm Gray. It is vital to the integrity of the Senate, in its role of advice and consent, that it have full details before it acts."

Byrd said that if Dean does not show, the Senate should not act on the nomination until the full investigation of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters last June is completed.

"It is injurious to the FBI to go without a leader," said Byrd. "I think the President ought to let Dean appear. If not, he should pull the name down and send us another nomination."

The committee approved a motion by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., requesting Dean to appear before the commit-

tee to testify on matters relating to Gray's qualifications.

Tunney has said he wants to learn Dean's role in the investigation of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building.

Gray has testified that he turned over to Dean, who headed a White House investigation of the bugging, interviews and data compiled by the FBI in its Watergate probe.

After the committee action, the White House referred to past statements in which Nixon said he would plead executive privilege and block Dean's appearance.

Last year, a similar confrontation came up during the confirmation hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general — and the committee won a limited victory.

The committee wanted White House aide Peter Flanigan to testify but the White House refused. The panel adopted a motion to invite him.

The White House then relented and submitted to the committee a set of ground rules which restricted the areas in which Flanigan could be questioned.

The committee accepted the restricted terms but afterwards, many members said they had been put in a straitjacket. Tunney and others have said they would not accept Dean under such conditions.

Congress.

Whatever the final figure, it is virtually certain to represent a substantial increase and this could bring stronger congressional demands to cut back the U.S. military presence in Europe.

While permitting itself to trim American forces in Asia, the Nixon administration has been standing firm against U.S. troop pullbacks from the NATO area unless there is agreement with the Russians and their European allies on mutual and balanced reductions on both sides. Complex negotiation on this issue have a long way to go.

"I think it would be a great mistake for the United States unilaterally to withdraw forces in Western Europe," Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said last week.

To do so, Richardson said, "would cut

the opportunity to achieve greater stability" between East and West in that critical region.

Richardson is known to feel that one result of any major U.S. troop pullback from Europe might be a buildup of the West German army and air force to fill the gap. He believes this could disturb other European nations with long memories of World War II.

Like Democratic and Republican defense chiefs before him, Richardson is expected to lean on reluctant allies to share more of the financial load.

He will have an opportunity to do this when he attends the spring meetings of NATO defense and foreign ministers.

Under prodding from Richardson's predecessor, Melvin R. Laird, the allies agreed last December to spend about \$1.5 billion this year to upgrade NATO

## Hanoi warned on infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and State Department have issued sharp reminders to the Communists after weighing evidence that Hanoi is infiltrating South Vietnam with men and heavy equipment in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

In virtually identical language, spokesmen for the President and for the secretary of state Tuesday reminded Hanoi publicly as well as through diplomatic channels that the Paris pact specifically forbids an arms buildup in South Vietnam.

Government intelligence sources decline to be specific about the number of men and the amount of material that may have crossed over, but Pentagon officials earlier acknowledged that as many as 30,000 North Vietnamese troops had moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail into Laos.

Also, The Associated Press reported last month that more than 250 tanks had rolled down the supply trail along with several large artillery pieces, armored personnel carriers and large quantities of ammunition.

Any military buildup in Laos caused by another country would, in itself, violate the agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 by the United States, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Washington is delaying a formal protest until it can get a clearer idea of Hanoi's intent, the precise amount of infiltration and specific timing of the

movements.

In Paris, meanwhile, the Viet Cong issued a statement accusing the Saigon government of violating the agreement by conducting military operations and failing to release civilian prisoners.

On the U.S. side, another reason for diplomatic care is concern for the release of American prisoners still held by the Communists.

And, yet, the stiff stand taken Tuesday at the White House and the State Department represents a considerable change in public attitude.

For example, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday on CBS' Face the Nation: "I am quite optimistic that the agreement will work, that the cease-fire will be effective, that our POWs will all be returned on time, that we will have all of our troops out of there by March 28, and that the cease-fire will continue to be effective."

On Monday, when Charles W. Bray, a department spokesman, was asked about reports on movements along the Ho Chi Minh trail, he would say only that the situation "has to be followed closely" and that the United States was making no "firm judgments."

The change in mood developed first at the White House. Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, was asked the expected question whether President Nixon is concerned about evidence that the agreement is being violated.

## Railroads, 15 unions settle on contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and 15 unions have negotiated a package of wages and benefits that is likely to win acceptance under Phase 3 guidelines.

The package provides increases in pay and fringe benefits of about 7 per cent on a yearly basis. Under the Nixon administration's mostly voluntary Phase 3 guidelines, wage increases of 5.5 per cent a year are permitted, plus 7 per cent in fringe benefits.

The Cost of Living Council, however, has said there will be flexibility in the guidelines, and a council source indicated after Tuesday's agreement was announced that the package likely will be approved.

Industry and union spokesmen say the agreement covers 18 months beginning July 1 with a total package of wage and benefit increases of 10.7 per cent. They figured the total annual increase at about 7 per cent.

The agreement, affecting 500,000 workers, is subject to ratification by members of the Sheet Metal Workers

union, and by officials of the other unions.

The agreement is unprecedented in that never before had there been a nationwide rail settlement in advance of contract expiration dates. The past 10 years, for example, were marked by 13 major rail strikes, many of them ended by emergency congressional action.

The early settlement apparently was dictated in part by pressure to resolve problems of the industry's financially shaky retirement fund before June 30 when all current national railroad contracts run out. Certain benefits temporarily being paid by the government will lapse on that date if the industry is unable to put the fund on solid ground.

The fund, administered by a government agency, covers nearly two million retired workers, their dependents and survivors.

Under the tentative settlement, the carriers and unions will recommend that Congress extend the time for restructuring the fund for 18 months beyond the current June 30 deadline.

### INSIDE

Brillion to roze city landmark. B-1

Papermakers prepare for tourney D-1

### and more...

Comics	D-8
Editorials	A-6
Obituaries	D-10
Sports	D-11
TV log	D-9
Theaters	D-9
Vital statistics	D-7
Women's news	C-1
Regional news	B-1

### Showers

Cloudy, windy. Low tonight low 40s. High Thursday upper 40s. Overnight low 42.

Weather map on page D-7

## U.S. dollar moves up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar moved up strongly in bank-to-bank dealings today in the wake of further measures by European governments to stabilize monetary affairs. Trading was quiet.

Eurobonds written in dollars were in strong demand in London and Zurich and interest rates for Eurodollars declined further. These were indications of returning stability in advance of the reopening of foreign exchanges next Monday.

Dealers credited the upward revaluation of the German mark by 3 per cent and floating the strongest Common Market currencies against the dollar as the reason for the new strength of the U.S. currency.

The announcement Tuesday night that Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg intend to hold their currencies steady at present levels and Austria's upward revaluation of its schilling by 2½ per cent brought further calm to monetary affairs.

The dollar reached 2 8350 marks by noon in Frankfurt, then eased back to 2 83.

In London, the pound eased further to \$2 4635, then improved to \$2 4650 as funds moved into the country, attracted by 12½ per cent lending rates.

That meant money operators could borrow Eurodollars for three months at 7½ per cent, buy pounds with them and invest the sterling to earn 12½ per cent interest.



# Sweeping Wolf River continues to rise

The flood waters of the sweeping Wolf River have risen 13 1/2 inches in the last 48 hours in Fremont and reached 11.13 feet at 7 a.m. today in New London.

The river level in New London has exceeded that of the 1952 and 1960 floods, ranking this most recent deluge as the third highest water level in the city's history. Damage estimates have risen to more than \$250,000.

Officials of the town and village of Fremont have ordered a halt to navigation on the Wolf River to prevent wake damage to land and buildings which at low water would not be affected by the lapping and to save boaters and fishermen from injury which floating ice and debris might cause. U.S. Coast Guard representatives reportedly will be in Fremont today to enforce the regulation.

The village of Fremont received 1,000

empty bags from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday and volunteer firemen were bagging 20 yards of sand Tuesday night for possible use in the area. Sandbagging was going on Tuesday morning on the west side of the river.

Water at the west approach (U.S. 10) to the bridge in Fremont was estimated to be about bumper high this morning and drivers were taking a slow and easy attitude in negotiating the flooded roadway. Depending on expected rain and ice flows, the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department would take action to close the bridge to traffic. It still was open at 8 a.m. today.

Fremont and Waupaca County officials are most concerned about the ice in Lake Partridge northwest of the village. The decision to dynamite it would be up to local officials.

Such action would prevent massive

chunks of ice from forming a natural dam and allow them to better pass under the bridge over the Wolf in the village.

Officials said the bridge supports are capable of withstanding the normal crush of ice but a grand slam from Lake Partridge could be cause for concern. The condition of the bridge superstructure has been the main impetus behind the move to have the bridge rebuilt. Three sections are reported to have fallen from the floor of the bridge already this season; two just last week.

Some families reportedly were evacuated from their homes in the area of Fremont southeast of the bridge. That is the lowest part of the village. Damage has been minor so far, officials said. It includes mainly flooded basements and damaged household goods. Boats are tied up in front of some area homes where travel by any

other means has been ruled out. Life in the village was reported to be pretty quiet early this morning.

Huge chunks of swampland were seen floating down the Wolf late Tuesday afternoon. Bushes and clumps of swamp grass still clinging to boggy soil were reported bobbing down the river.

Rain has been forecast for much of the area, but the Embarrass River has started to drop. New London Public Works Director Robert Martin said the Embarrass still was contributing to the flooding in that city, but the major contributor is now the Wolf.

Even though the level seemed to be stable Tuesday, the U.S. Geological Survey still said it was expecting an 11.5-foot level in New London before a decline.

Deputies will be on duty in New London Sunday helping to reroute all traffic from the city's north side.

Thousands of vehicles drove through the area last Sunday, hampering flood control efforts.

House Road, where police had sent most of the traffic Sunday and Monday, was closed by officials Tuesday afternoon. Martin said the badly battered road "could be our entire repaving project next summer." The road borders the city's east side and the Town of Liberty. He said construction of the road could cost more than \$25,000.

Other city facilities also were damaged during the floods, with no cost estimates on their repair possible yet.

At least one sanitary sewer main and one culvert broke Sunday, leaving most northside residents without sewer service. Martin said there was a possible broken storm sewer in the 100 block of N. Water Street, and the First State

Bank, Fay R. Smith Jewelers and the Lee Vandree Store are reported to have flooded basements.

The high water, with the river less than one block away, possibly could have washed out part of the road base, Martin added. The street was totally reconstructed two years ago.

The city-owned EUB church on McKinley Street also had a flooded basement, with water reportedly seven to eight feet deep. Board of health and Red Cross supplies stored there, including mattresses, beds, clothes, church benches and other equipment, were destroyed.

One city facility that was weathering the floods was the sanitary landfill site on Junction Road. Located less than 100 feet from the banks of the Embarrass, the state Department of Na-

Continued on Page 13



Flood's aftermath

Work crews repair one of the gates on the Pigeon River Dam at Clintonville that was damaged when the river went out of its banks last week. Before repair work started Tues-

day, crews forced ice floes that were behind the dam through the gate to eliminate any possibility of further damage. (Laib photo)

## Hilbert to seek extension of sewage plans deadline

BY HAZEL THIEL  
Post-Crescent correspondent

HILBERT — The village Tuesday night agreed to ask the Department of Natural Resources for an extension for submitting preliminary plans for its new sewage treatment facilities.

The March 15 deadline won't be met because the DNR is changing the water quality standards of the north branch of the Manitowoc River. The updating however, has not yet been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

James Arthur of Arthur and Associates, Fond du Lac, village engineers, explained that the problem was that the engineers had not been properly informed on the degree of treatment needed to meet the standards and did not want to design for chemically treating the third lagoon if it were not required.

Village President Orville Manz emphasized that estimated costs of the facilities must be made soon, in order for the village to proceed with a bonding program. "We know what we want to bond for, but don't know the amount," Manz said.

A contract for American Pipe Services to complete work explained at the last meeting for \$6,400 was approved and the board was informed that the

clearwater report, as ordered by the DNR by March 15, had been sent to the proper authorities.

Clerk Mrs. Arthur Pruess explained that she had contacted General Telephone Company regarding an alarm system for police protection in the village. She explained that the apparatus is available through an alarm system firm and that the telephone company hooks up the line.

Trustee Vernon Schomburg had suggested a system recently, where phones similar to fire phones could be installed in homes where the residents were deputized through the sheriff's department. Trustee Ralph Koffarnus said the firemen did not want to be involved, "they just want to be firemen." Koffarnus was informed that there had been a misunderstanding, because the intention had not been to involve the firemen, it was just that the system worked similar to the fire phone alarm.

The board approved consulting with the local bank and possibly other authorities regarding the proposal bonding issue.

In other action, the board authorized Arthur and Associates to work with Donald Reeves of the Hilbert Athletic Club regarding detailed specifications

for the proposed lighting of the athletic field at Civic Park.

At a recent special meeting Reeves was given authority to proceed with the plans presented to the village and to obtain bids through Western Builder.

However, after legal consultation, the village and Athletic Club were advised to seek specifications from an electrical engineer because of the scope of the project, and in order to protect the village from possible complications.

The village has set money aside in its budget towards the cost of the lighting and several thousand dollars is being donated by the Athletic Club which has promoted the project.

Reeves clarified Tuesday that the plans are designed to light the baseball diamond and the football field used by the high school, which will be moved to the east of its present location.

### 'Night of Song' set by Seymour Lions

SEYMOUR — The Lions Club will present its third annual "Night of Song" at 8 p.m. Friday, March in the Seymour High School Auditorium. A Barber Shop Chorus and Quartet will be featured.

Ticket donation is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available from Lion Club members or at the Seymour State Bank and First National Bank.

By ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW YORK — The No. 2 man in the nation's main pollution fighting agency, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the president of the largest papermaker union in North America praised the paper industry Tuesday for its pollution abatement effort.

But the EPA official noted that the job was far from done, as both spoke at the American Paper Institute's 96th annual Paper Week. Robert Fri, deputy administrator of EPA, said he considered it "remarkable that the Council on Economic Priorities has praised you from a lagging to leading industry in the pollution cleanup project."

Whether the industry makes the council's 100 per cent adequate abatement level by 1975, "I know the council's praise is well deserved," he added.

Joseph Tonelli, president of the United Papermakers International Union, said the paper industry should be congratulated for its antipollution effort, including the \$1.1 billion expenditures to date.

However, he addressed Fri when he warned that mills are being threatened with shutdowns because of abatement pressure. The federal government should be careful not to push so hard that it puts hundreds of thousands of persons out of work, he added.

The third speaker, George Weyerhaeuser, president and chief executive officer of the Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash., outlined the industry's accomplishments and contended that to meet long-range pollution abatement demands, the industry will have to find ways of making cleanup economically beneficial, such as through using waste paper as fuel.

The three spoke this morning at the API open forum session during the third day of the four-day Paper Week. Hundreds of executives of the 200 API member companies gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the speeches. Institute members represent over 90 per cent of the pulp, paper and paperboard production in the United States.

In an early morning press briefing, the Paper Week theme of industry effort for the environment was continued as another environmental study was unveiled, showing that the industry was making a major financial commitment to the cleanup. The expenditures for 1972, 1973 and 1974 are expected to match the past environmental expenditures of well over \$1 billion.

Dr. Isaiah Gettman, technical director of the National Council of the Paper Industry for Sir and Stream Improvement, Inc., an arm of API, said that more than 93 per cent of the paper mills surveyed by the agency were in compliance with state water quality protection programs established specifically for each mill.

In the open forum, the three speakers participated in a question-and-answer period.

Fri, who just returned from conducting air pollution hearings in Los Angeles, expressed optimism about winning the fight over pollution, but warned of three obstacles.

First, he said, "We must be ready to deal with the problems that come up as the program unfolds carefully, objectively and with great specificity. Our laws and our administration procedures are not perfect."

He said the very few anomalies

should be overlooked since the program is 95 per cent effective. He cited, as one anomaly, the proposed gas rationing in Los Angeles. That proposal would eliminate 80 per cent of the traffic in the city at certain times of the year, he said, noting this was not feasible.

Second, he warned that the temptation to put things off must not win out — adding that deadlines have gone a long way to eliminate this. Third, he said the delicate federal-state relationship in abatement programs must be maintained, and the two must work cooperatively with the state in the forefront.

Fri said one great hope in the paper industry's environmental experience has been that it has done significant things the past two years and has received credit for them. This provides

hope, he said, because it "may just be that our system works."

But Fri made it clear to the paper industry executives that the abatement job wasn't completed, and that the time for talking was being replaced by the time for action.

Tonelli, who heads a union with 350,000 members, said he has defended the paper industry from environmental demands that would have severe consequences economically. He cited a New York state legislative effort to prevent tree cutting, which he said would have killed the paper mills in the northern part of the state.

He also said the paper industry should not have to eat up its rate of return to meet pollution abatement demands, but that these abatement costs should be passed on to the consumer. He said

Continued on Page 13

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Wednesday, March 14, 1973

B-1



## Ariens home to come down

BY JANICE JOHNSON  
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council Monday upheld its original decision to raze the buildings on the former Henry Ariens homestead despite a petition signed by 208 taxpayers. The petition requested the city to refrain from making any disposition of or any improvements to the property and to allow its inclusion in the overall comprehensive redevelopment plan of the entire downtown area.

The property on the corner of Main and Park St. was donated to the city last year by Francis and Mando Ariens who suggested that it be used for a public library, serving the joint purpose of filling a community need for a public library, serving serving the joint purpose of filling a community need and to preserve its historical value. Investigation into this possibility was made, and both architects and the State Industrial Commission ruled that the building would not meet state codes.

The Council was informed in a letter from the library board on Jan. 16 that R. D. Peters had expressed a desire to donate approximately \$250,000 for construction of a new library and that planning had progressed to where site selection was necessary.

The board recommended that the buildings on the Ariens property be demolished and the site used for the new library.

The Ariens family voiced disapproval of the proposal and asked the city to find an alternate use for the property and locate the new library elsewhere. On Feb. 26 the council upheld the library board's recommendation to demolish the buildings on the ground that no

alternate use had been found. They contended that much of the architectural value of the building would be lost after the necessary renovation and fear vandalism to the vacant buildings. The unanimous decision was to advertise for bids for demolition.

At 8 p.m. bids were opened from the Dier Wrecking and Salvage Co. of Two Rivers and from Charles Tesch, Brillion. The contract was awarded to Dier for \$1,087, which includes the razing, sand fill, and removal of the cement garage pad. Work will begin within 30 days.

No formal offer has yet been received from R.D. Peters, although verbal confirmation has been given. Further action will be necessary to officially accept the donation.

### Burglars hit during flood at New London

NEW LONDON — Thieves were busy during flooding here Monday night.

About 40 wristwatches, with a total value of \$800, were taken from Olson's Coast to Coast Store on N. Water St. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door.

Four tires and four mag wheel rims were taken from new cars in the Tews Co. lot. Police said that the cars were jacked up, the tires and rims taken, and the cars dropped to the ground.

The glass in the front door of Huzzar's Grocery on Shawano St. was broken and triggered an alarm. Nothing was taken, police said.

## New London board okays school calendar

NEW LONDON — The board of education Monday adopted the 1973-74 school calendar, calling for 180 teaching days and 190 contract days for teachers.

In-service meetings for new teachers will begin Aug. 28, with other instructors reporting Aug. 30. Students will report to classes on Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day.

The first quarter will end Nov. 18, and an early dismissal is scheduled for Nov. 21, with Thanksgiving vacation running from Thursday through Sunday.

Christmas break will begin with a Dec. 21 early dismissal, and students will return to classes Wednesday, Jan. 2.

First semester will end Jan. 24, and the last half of the year will resume Jan. 28. Third quarter will end March 28.

The Easter break will run from April 11 to April 16.

Summer vacation will begin after classes June 6.

In other business Monday, the board accepted low bids totaling \$19,165 for two buses for the 1973-74 year. Atlas Truck Co. of Milwaukee was the low bidder for Carpenter bodies, at a total

cost of \$8,532, and Kawell Ford of New London was the low bidder for the chassis with a \$10,518 total bid. Freight charges of \$118 will also be added to the prices.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell was instructed to prepare a form that parents will be required to sign, giving their approval for the school to dispense medicine to students receiving medication under doctor's directions. The board adopted a policy at its February meeting on the dispensing of medicine.

A request from Ralph Wohlt, a senior high school instructor, to form an ecology club was temporarily tabled. The board asked Wohlt to be more specific in outlining the club's local goals, and will discuss the proposal at the April 9 meeting.

A request from Fox Valley Technical Institute to use the school forest here as a forestry lab also was temporarily tabled by the board. FVTI had asked permission to use the forest for demonstrations, but the board also requested a more specific description of their proposal. The board did, however, give FVTI permission to use the land for observation and forestry planning.

WAUPACA — The board of education Tuesday approved contracts for \$9 teachers for the coming school year and then immediately voted to include a performance clause in its new contracts.

It was the unanimous decision of board members that in future contracts it specify that if a teacher is not performing up to standards set by the board, he or she will be notified and given one year to bring that work up to expectations.

Gerald K. Anderson said it didn't seem fair to renew all contracts equally when some of the teachers are doing a first class job and others may just be marking time. He said he felt the board could do more to improve the instructional picture.

The board had just completed a performance evaluation of all teachers.

The performance clause will be a negotiable item in the bargaining which is now in process for the 1973-74 school year, board members decided.

Approval was given to hire an industrial arts teacher, two physical educa-

tion teachers, a librarian and staff for at least one-half day of art and vocal music at a cost of \$40,000.

This will expand the middle school curriculum. Everett Anderson, board president, pointed out that these positions have been on the required lists but there never was space to provide the programs.

Supt. Len Brittelli added that the system is "just basically meeting the requirements."

Declining enrollments in the primary grades prompted the proposal that Mrs. Janice Holmes and Miss Dorothy Ford not be hired for next year. This was approved, but only after Gerald Anderson reminded the board that it had a moral obligation to find openings for these two teachers.

It was disclosed that one lower elementary grade and a Title I position may become available, and if so, these teachers will get first consideration.

A request for the immediate purchase of equipment for the industrial arts department and the high school band evoked caution from Brit-

telli that all spending should be watched very carefully during the next six or eight months.

"Each year capital requests are included in departmental budgets," he said. "It is vital that we carefully examine what is to be spent from the bond money and what equipment could be considered capital expenditures from the regular school budget."

He added that they should wait until they are moved into the new building to see what is needed and not spend the money before hand.

John Morgan, industrial arts teacher, said he was concerned about two things—that new national electric code stipulates that all new three phase machinery have three-legged switches which will cost between \$45 and \$60 and that some essential pieces of shop furniture are in short supply and must be ordered from four to six months in advance.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that Morgan should make a careful inventory of his needs, determine if they should be purchased as

new equipment or from the capital outlay budget, show how much could be saved by purchasing now instead of later and present the report.

Morgan said he is talking about from \$8,000 to \$13,000.

Jack Brueckner was concerned about moving industrial arts equipment from the present shop to the new high school, saying that seemed to leave the junior high program without anything. Morgan assured him that this was not the case, that some of the equipment would not fit into the junior high program.

The board agreed that Al Hoefer could purchase the band equipment he needs as soon as possible, to be billed after July 1 and taken from his capital outlay account in the 1973-74 budget.

The board approved the position of assistant superintendent by a 4-1 vote. This fills an administrative staff position that has been needed for years, it was noted. North Central College of accreditation warned two years ago that Waupaca High had to have a vice principal.




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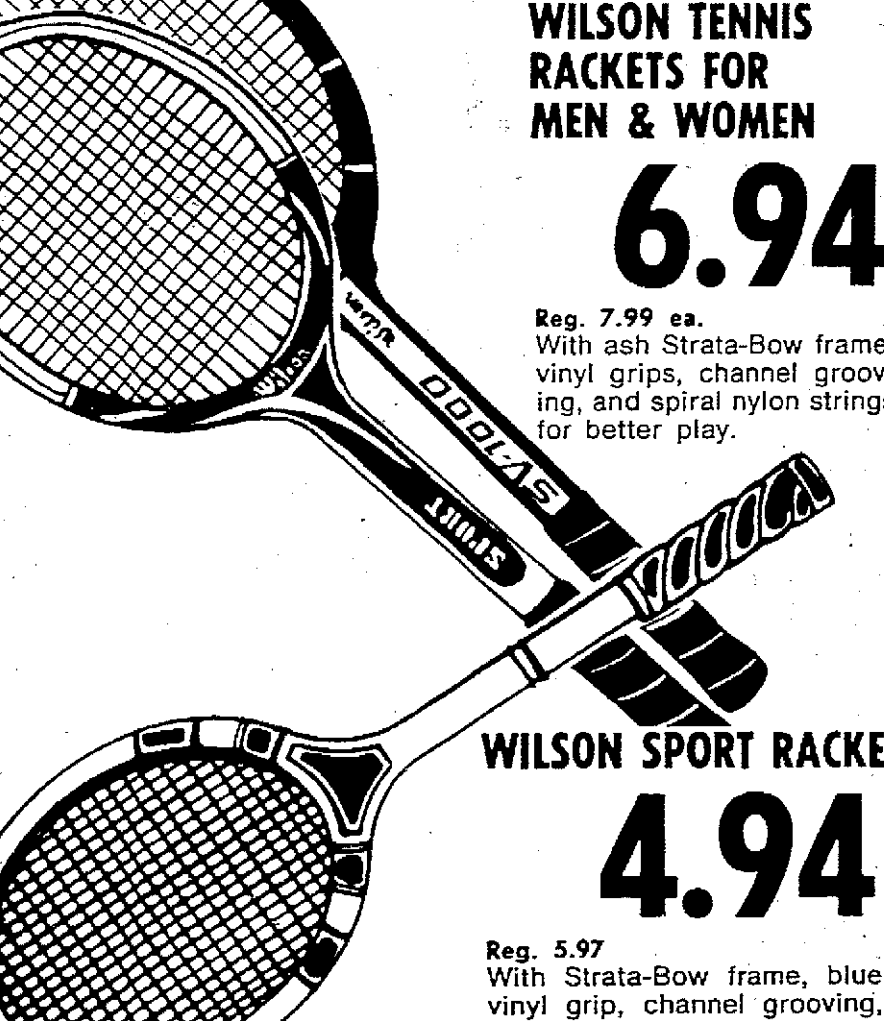
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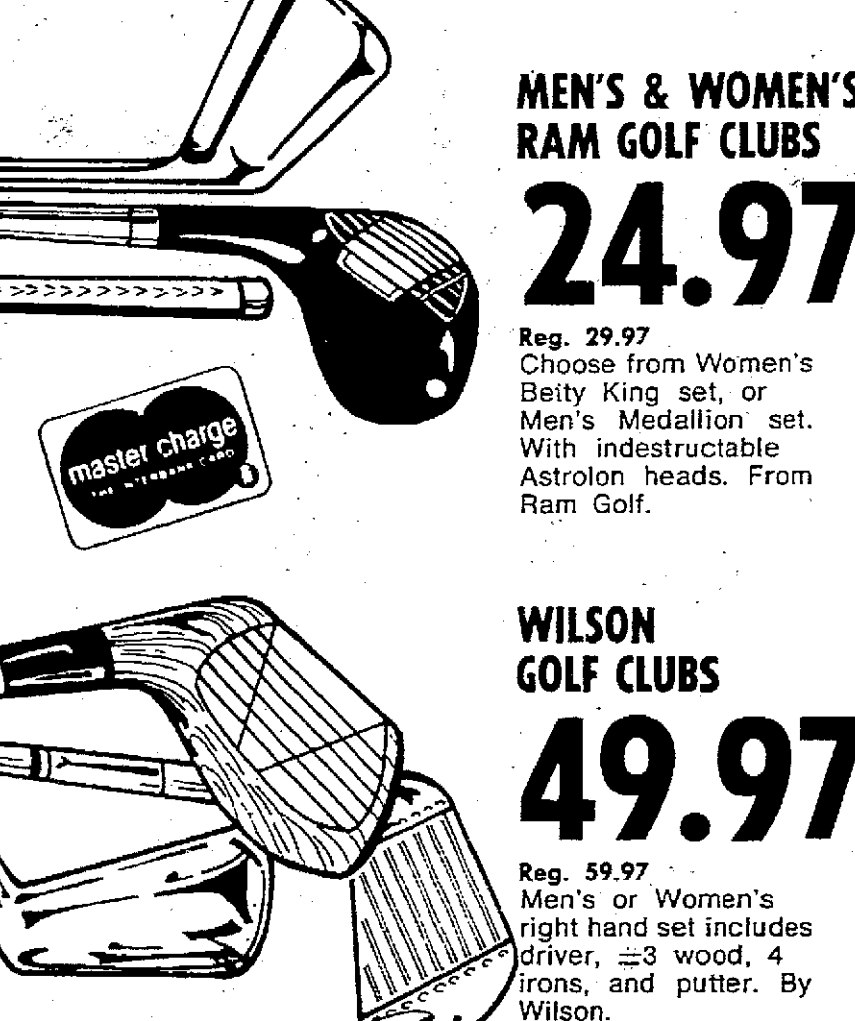
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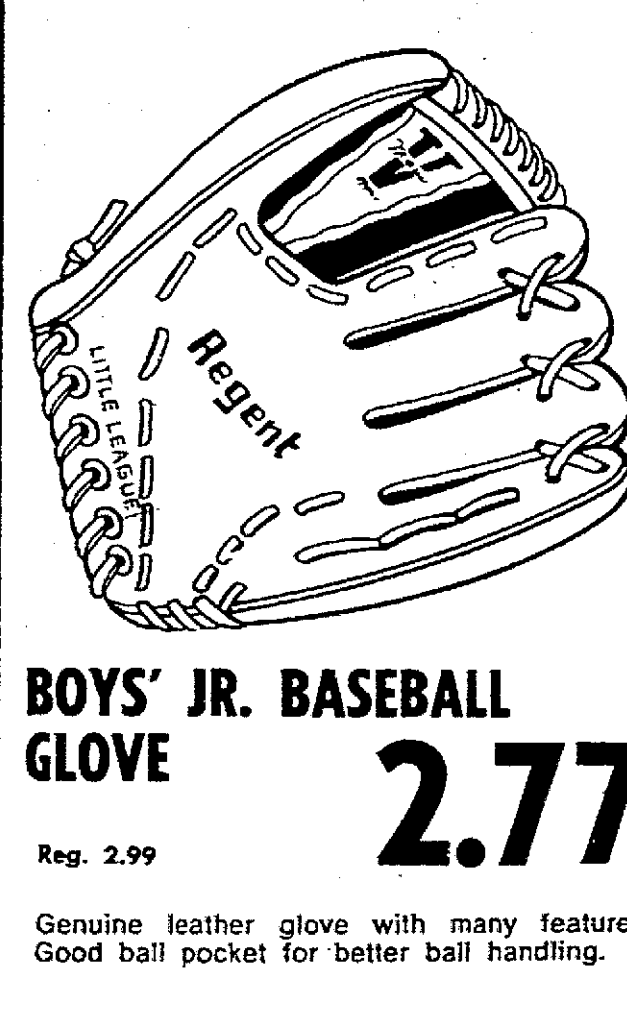
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# New London glad it still has sewage bypass valve

NEW LONDON — The city's objections to a state Department of Natural Resources request that it eliminate the bypass valve in the sewage treatment plant are being effectively illustrated during this week's flooding.

The bypass valve has been activated, rerouting all incoming sewage and dumping raw effluent into the Wolf River since Friday. But if the valve wouldn't have been there, Public Works Director Robert Martin said, "The whole plant could have been flooded."

He pointed out that the city activates the valve only in "extreme cases of emergencies," such as this flood. He said the city favors tagging the valve, and telling the DNR each time it is activated, to avoid a complete flooding in the treatment facility.

The options, he said, are dumping the raw sewage into the river or flooding, and possibly destroying, the \$2 million facility.

## Chilton ice out contest won by New Holstein girl

CHILTON — Nancy Woelfel, route 1, New Holstein, won the Chamber of Commerce annual ice out contest by coming within 18 minutes of the time the raft touched the bridge over the Manitowoc River.

The raft touched the bridge Saturday at 10:53 p.m. and the winner guessed it would touch at 11:11 p.m.

Other winners were Mark Schuh, 11:22 p.m.; Joanne Albedyll, 10:10 p.m.; Norbert Gebhart, 10 p.m., and Norbert Schilling, the youngest contestant at two years old, 11:49 p.m. All were from the Chilton area.

Until Friday only about 50 contestants had entered, but by Saturday the entries had swelled to about 500. Chamber officials surmised the warm weather and rain prompted the rush to enter the contest that had an original closing date of March 19.

This is the earliest the ice has gone out since the contest has been sponsored. Prizes, awarded in five categories, were donated by merchants.

## New London Jaycettes make clinic hygiene kits

NEW LONDON — Hygiene kits for Project Concern were assembled at a recent meeting of the local Jaycettes. They will be distributed to needy families going to Project Concern clinics.

Lynn Stephenson, Nancy Mathison, Jan Gruetzmacher, Karen Wegner, Mary Czaja, and Sue Berg represented the local group at the future directions meeting in Oshkosh recently.

The Jaycette spring regional will be held March 24 at Tomahawk. The Weyauwega Jaycettes will be hosts to a tour of the Waupaca County Hospital at 6:30 p.m. March 20.

The club will hold a garage sale featuring baked goods and handicraft items May 3-5 and will sponsor a baby sitting clinic for students in grades 5-9 this spring. The clinic will be conducted in three two-hour sessions.

The first session, on April 25, will be on safety, the May 2 session will be on child care, and the May 9 meeting will include a panel discussion by mothers, and certificates will be handed out to participants.

## Waupaca team wins BABA cage tourney

Waupaca Recreation won the Badger Amateur Basketball Association post season tournament Sunday by defeating host Clintonville, 101-96.

Shawano took consolation honors with a 95-86 victory over defending tourney champion Weyauwega.

In opening action Clintonville defeated Weyauwega, 92-65, and Recreation beat Shawano, 74-66.

The championship game was close most of the way with Clintonville holding a 25-22 lead at the end of the quarter but Recreation gained the lead at halftime, 56-49, and held a one point lead at the end of the third period, 78-77.

## Food costs may bring deficit for Clintonville's hot lunch program

CLINTONVILLE — Supt. V. J. Wadleigh reported at the school board meeting Monday that there may be a deficit in the hot lunch account at the end of this school year due to the present price of meat and other commodities.

In the past, the hot lunch program has been covered by the income from the tickets sold. Wadleigh advised that prices for the lunch tickets should not be raised now, but such a measure might have to be considered in the future.

The financial statement was presented and discussed briefly. Tax funds have been coming from various municipalities in the district, and is due March 15. A motion was approved that both local banks — Clintonville National and Dairyman's State — be asked to submit sealed bids giving interest rates on short term investments — 30, 60 or 90 days.

The board voted to contract with Vandermuss, Knox and Fuller, Green Bay, certified public accountants, to do the annual audit of the district records and accounts for the fiscal year ending

And if the plant is once flooded, Martin added, raw effluent would be pumped into the Wolf "for months instead of days. What would we have now," he asked, "if we didn't have that valve?"

Elimination of the valve is estimated to cost about \$40,500, and is listed as the next priority for the city's plant renovation programs. But while the DNR has requested the removal of the valve, it has not pressed the issue by issuing formal pollution abatement orders.

The city's phosphorus removal facilities, which were supposed to be in operation by Jan. 1, are now operating, Martin said. But further improvements to the plant, including the elimination of the bypass valve, are in jeopardy at least until the end of June, he said.

The city tentatively had planned an extensive \$268,200 updating project at the plant, dependent on state and

federal pollution abatement aids. But the city's consultant engineers have told Martin "it is very doubtful that there will be any movement concerning your application before Labor Day, and we would not anticipate any groundbreaking for the project until late 1973."

Donohue and Associates, the engineers, added that since the state will adopt a priority system for sewage plant construction, they could not be certain as to what priority the New London plant construction will have.

Donohue will notify Martin when the priority list is set and discuss a timetable for advancing the project. Other plant updating, included in the project, also is being held up by the freeze on aids. The project was supposed to increase the plant's efficiency.

But Martin and other city officials would be pleased and relieved if the aids came without DNR orders to eliminate the bypass valve.

## Girl cagers at Hilbert beat New Holstein teams

HILBERT — The high school girls basketball teams completed winning seasons last week when both the varsity and junior varsity squads posted wins over New Holstein.

The junior varsity won 18-17 with a fourth quarter surge, and the varsity

won handily 41-27 after previously losing to New Holstein earlier in the season.

Top junior varsity scorer was Jolene Thiel with 83 points and top rebounder was Diane Gehl with 73.

The top varsity scorer was Bonnie Schroeder with 140 points and top rebounder was Sue Marx with 136.

During the season both teams were defeated by Campbellsport and Manitowoc Lutheran besides New Holstein. Other squads in the conference included Chilton, Kiel, and Brillion.

The coach for Hilbert is Patricia Rignoni, girls physical education instructor.

## 8 take part in forensic meet

NEW LONDON — Eight senior high school students participated in the fifth annual Daniel Webster Forensics Tournament Saturday at Milwaukee Marquette High School.

Speakers from several states participated in the contest, the second largest in the nation.

Four local students earned places in the semifinal rounds, including Pam Wallenfang in original oration, Rod Dean in public address, and Mark Jeffers and Mark Mathewson in the four-minute speech. Mathewson took a fourth place, while Jeffers earned a sixth.

The other local entrants included Kay Loss, original oration, Vicki Amador, interpretive reading of poetry, and Kathy Locy, interpretive reading of prose.

The team will host the subdistrict forensics tournament here at 4 p.m. March 15. Participating schools will include Shiocton, Freedom, Little Chute, and St. John's of Little Chute. Ron Steinhorst is the head coach.

## Holidays slated at New London

NEW LONDON — Students and parents are being reminded that there will be no classes Friday, and all of next week.

Friday will be an in-service day for teachers at the end of the third quarter, while next week is a spring recess for students and teachers.

Last year, the board of education decided to experiment with the week vacation because of the late Easter this spring.

Classes will resume at their usual times March 26.

## Snowmobile Club makes donations at Fremont

FREMONT — Four organizations received contributions Sunday from the Invaders Snowmobile Club.

Receiving \$15 donations were Rawhide, Inc. of New London, Tustin Volunteer Fire Department, Fremont Rural Volunteer Fire Department and Fremont Volunteer Fire Department.

Pershing Cox, club president, made the presentation to Rawhide and Mrs. Inez Van Lyssel, secretary, made the presentations to the fire departments.

The money was raised through a chicken barbecue last summer and a dance this winter.

Robert Stevens will leave Thursday for Eagle River to attend a snowmobile safety course at Trees for Tomorrow. He is being sponsored by the club and will be a qualified instructor when he completes the course.

A chicken barbecue, open to the public, is being planned again for this summer with land owners that have allowed the club to make trails across their property as guests.

## Winners of art contest announced at New London

NEW LONDON — Winners of the Helen Mears Art Contest sponsored by the junior and senior woman's clubs have been announced.

Class A winners were Renee Roman, first place, \$5; Debra Jaeger, second place for \$4; Mark Wegner, \$3 third place, and Steve Hanneman and Brian Coyle, honorable mention.

Class B winners from Emanuel Lutheran School were Scott Huntley, first; Paula Kirchner, second; Brenda Berkahn, third, and Paul Stern and Mark Mansee, honorable mention.

Jack Wohlt and Henry Miles were the judges.

The winners will now compete in district competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

## Heart Fund collection

SEYMOUR — A total of \$295.50 was collected in the Town of Oneida during Heart Fund Drive during February, according to Mrs. Clarence Schlamm, chairman.

teaching 19 years, 12 of them in the Clintonville system.

Approval for federal funding in the amount of \$41,178 for a Title I Elementary and Secondary Education Act project has been received. A summer program for pre-school children will be offered at Bear Creek and Clintonville, and services will be continued during the coming school year.

Glenn Detro, junior high principal, reported that students would like to raise money to purchase blazers for the junior high band. The board had no objections to the "pizza" sales campaign that he outlined.

An estimate on some remodeling at the senior high school and an estimate on replacing windows in the junior high school were turned over to the long range building committee for budget consideration.

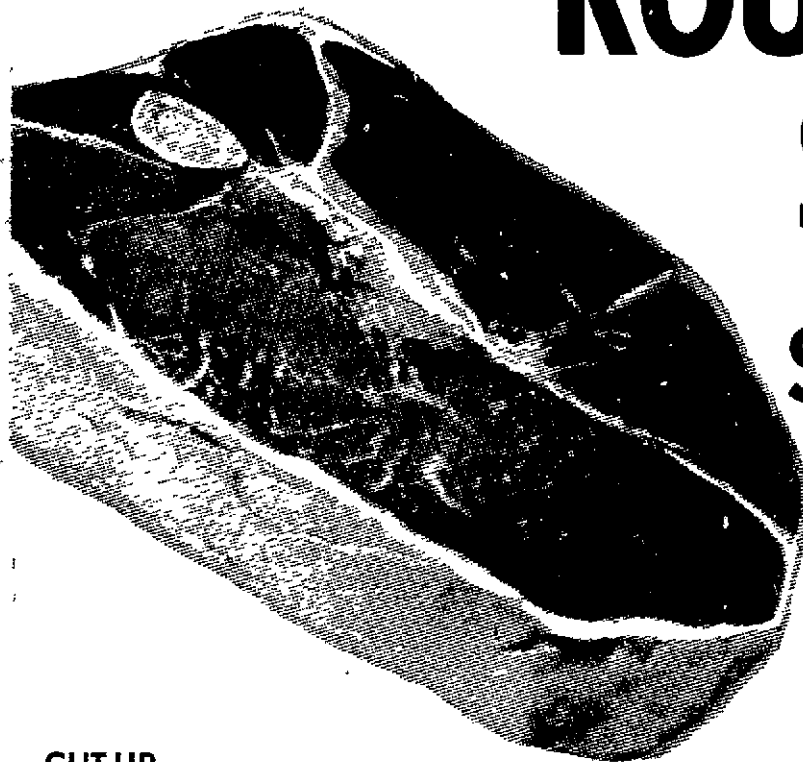
It was announced that Wadleigh and his wife, Senior High Principal and Mrs. Tom Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Rey Laske will be chaperones for the spring trip to Washington, D.C., by the senior high students.



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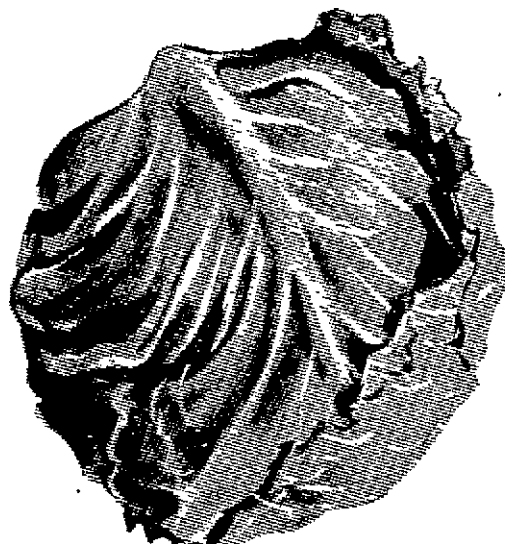
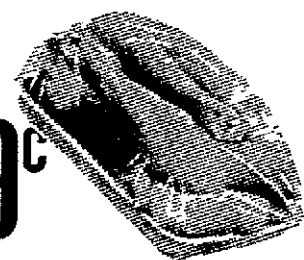
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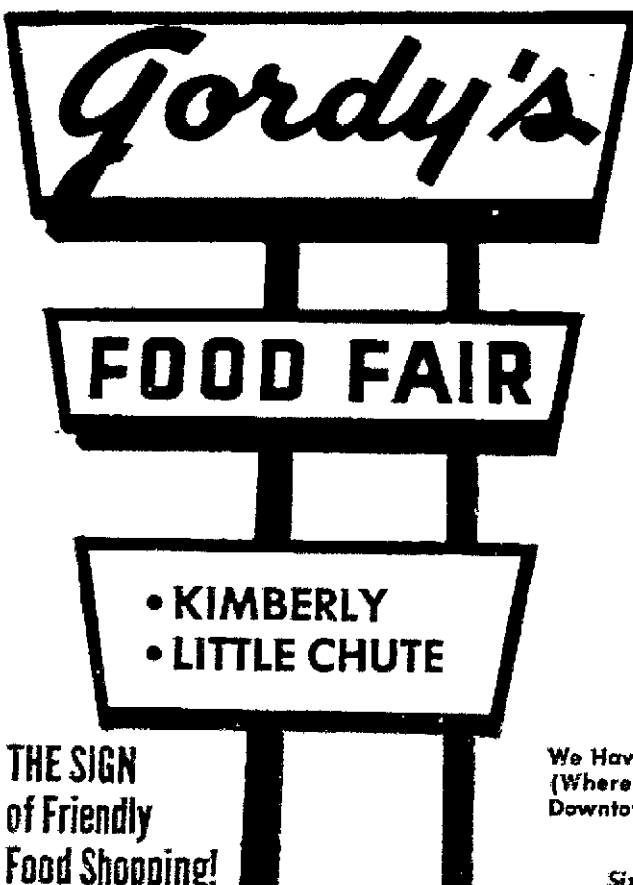
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# Residents protest school firings

Wednesday, March 14, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-12

**By DIRK VAN SUSTEREN**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**WRIGHTSTOWN** — If the local school board goes ahead with plans to fire five teachers and one school administrator, it had better be ready for a battle.

That is the message conveyed Monday evening at a public hearing at the high school. It drew over 300 persons who demanded an explanation of the pending firings of five teachers and the school administrator by the school board.

Unfortunately, only three of the seven school board members were on hand Monday night to answer the public's questions — and those three, in general, have backed the teachers.

But by the end of the meeting, a resolution was circulated through the gymnasium and it gathered approximately 225 signatures supporting the teachers and administrator. The school district residents for nearly two hours also had heard some fiery speeches from the three board members and others on why the six should not be fired.

Jerome Coenen, president of the school board, gave the official explanation as to why the "board considered non-renewal of the contracts."

"I believe that the basic reason for not renewing their contracts is that they do not hold teacher degrees," he said. Of School Administrator Robert Sutter, he said that apparently the board felt "he is not carrying out his duties."

Sutter was previously principal at New London Senior High School and Supervising principal at Hilbert.

The teachers who are to be released include four from the grade school and a science teacher from the high school. The elementary teachers do not hold bachelor's degrees, but it was pointed out that two of the four have been teaching over 20 years in the district, and the other two, both in their 20s, are working towards degrees. The high school teacher, it was revealed, was being fired solely on the basis of a recommendation of the principal that he was not a good disciplinarian.

Coenen told the audience that the board may have been acting on the basis of a policy recommendation by the state Department of Public Instruction that all teachers in a district should hold bachelor's degrees.

But he read to the audience a letter from the department explaining that the purpose of the recommendation was to provide an incentive for teachers to work toward their degrees, "and to fill vacancies which might occur with teachers with degrees."

Coenen revealed that the two older teachers, Mrs. Edith Gerund and Mrs. Viola Pagel, have attended evening classes in the summer to keep accredited and "have a big backlog of experience which compensates for a lack of degree."

Of the younger teachers, Miss Mary Verbeten and Donald Bongers, Coenen explained that they will receive degrees within the next two years. "I think we should keep them, they are doing a real, fine job," he said.

The present controversy with the school board is not the first. Last year an organization known as SOS (Save

Our Schools) was formed to push a referendum on the building of a new addition to the elementary school and establish a kindergarten. The SOS group, which was headed by William Clancy of rural Wrightstown, last week worked to obtain over 150 signatures on a petition to call Monday's meeting.

Several times at the hearing, dissatisfaction with the board was shown when members of the audience stood up and discussed ways in which the school board might be dissolved.

When one person was told by Sutter that the board as a whole could not be

impeached, residents were told they might consider changing to a unified district instead of a common district. The only major difference, they were told, is that once a year the district would have a budget hearing instead of its annual meeting. The change would allow for a whole new slate of school board members, Sutter said.

It also was pointed out that in next year's election voters will have to cast their ballots for or against two board members who favored the teachers.

The school board controversy is expected to continue throughout March.

## No decision on waste shredder

**By CLIFF MILLER**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County supervisors put on their company manners Tuesday to debate the county solid waste disposal issue before visiting high school students, but cut off discussion without reaching a decision.

The students represented each of the county's high schools. They attended the monthly county board session as part of annual Youth in Government Day activities sponsored by the American Legion.

In the only new development in the solid waste debate, Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, announced that his zoning committee has negotiated an option on an 82-acre tract within a half-mile of the northeast corner of Appleton as a potential combination waste shredder and landfill site.

DeBruin described the site as a possible alternative to a shredder site in the city's Northeast Industrial Park and a separate landfill elsewhere.

But the zoning committee chairman drew muffled sounds of disapproval when he announced price, while negotiable, is between \$2,000 and \$3,000 an acre.

The county is currently awaiting City Council action on a request to buy a 6-acre shredder site in the industrial site from the city. While the city plan commission gave divided approval to the request Monday, council action is expected to be delayed by parliamentary maneuver, drawing out the debate.

Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt urged supervisors to show the students "an exercise in democratic government" in debating the issue, timed as a special order of business to coincide with the students' arrival in the board chamber. DeLaHunt called alternately on supporters and opponents of a disposal system built around an Allis Chalmers shredding mill.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, led the opposition, saying the law prohibits charging costs of the disposal system against any county municipalities that decline to use it. He said he would support the proposal if all cities, towns and villages agree in advance to participate.

He offered a set of operating cost estimates which he said would be "a bomb on the City of Appleton" if the city were the lone user of the system.

He estimated that the city would have to pay \$10.70 per ton of waste, compared with a \$3.80 present figure which the City Council already has told the county it won't agree to exceed under a county plan. The figure drew challenges from other supervisors, but he claimed it was based on the same figures that have been used by supporters of the program.

Supv. John Hennessy, Town of Center, said charges to participating municipalities should include the cost of equipment depreciation. Otherwise, he said, the county would have to pay for future replacements through recycling, but it's garbage hauling," Heeter remarked.

Robert Gabel, vice president of August Winter & Sons, Inc., which also is located in the industrial park, said there is a psychological basis for objecting to locating the shredder near existing industrial facilities in the park. Objections also were voiced by Don DuChateau, whose Chateau Village apartments are near the park.

Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), who last month submitted a resolution to block the sale of any Northeast Industrial Park property for solid waste disposal purposes, warned that a shredding mill is only part of the county's long-range regional waste plan. Future measures, he said, could include burning and a pact with Neenah and Menasha.

Allis-Chalmers executive Wendell Bueche outlined plans for the shredder mill which he described as an entirely closed, self-contained operation. Shredded refuse is packed into a closed truck for transfer to a landfill, he explained. In response to questions, Bueche said about one truck per hour would leave the plant and there would be no offensive odors.

Gertsch objected to city officials being so choosy about who they will let into the industrial park. "I'd never move here with an attitude like that," Gertsch said.

DeBruin said it was not the county's intention to "push for a site detrimental to the area," but it wanted a response from the city now.



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**PARK PLAZA**  
ON THE FOX DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH

# Clintonville Girl Scouts present camp rally night

CLINTONVILLE — A Girl Scout Camp Rally was held Monday night at the junior high school, preceded by a potluck supper.

The program included presentations by the various troops and individual Scouts, covering the International Scout Guide centers, the national centers, and Chalk Hills. Other facets of camping were demonstrated.

Senior Troop 288 went on an European tour last summer and visited The Chalet at Adilboden, Switzerland. Peggy Kersten told the group about this visit.

"Our Cabana" at Cuernavaca, Mexico, was presented by Mrs. Mary Stueck, who was a member of Troop 288 in 1968 when it was visited.

Judy Wensch told about Center West, Wyoming. Commentary on Rockwood, located 17 miles from Washington, D.C., was by Patty Malotky, who visited there in July, 1972.

Karen Oberhauser told about Chalk Hills, an established camp of the Fox River Area Council of Girl Scouts, located on the Menominee River near Amberg.

Members of the three Brownie troops sang songs and a resume was given of one girl's experience at day camp.

Junior Troop 127 demonstrated the preparation of a fire ring, the types of wood needed to build a fire, how to

## Three communities announce plans for Operation Red Ball

MARION — Operation Red Ball is under way here, in Caroline and in Pella. The project is being sponsored by the McKinley 4-H Club.

Small, round decals are being placed on the windows of rooms occupied by small children, invalids, handicapped and the elderly to alert firemen in an emergency. The program has been endorsed by the Marion, Caroline and Pella Volunteer Fire Departments and the National Safety Council as a means of guiding firemen to the rooms in the midst of fire and smoke. The council reports that every week, more than 100 people die from home fires and more than half are children and elderly people.

The Red Ball decals are free and may be obtained at the Marion State Bank, Caroline Citizens Bank and Grosskopf Store, Pella.

They may also be picked up by any McKinley 4-H member. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Franklin Romberg, chairman.

build a log cabin type and a tepee type, and also the correct way to extinguish a fire.

Junior Troop 163 presented outdoor cooking at camp with a one-pot meal and the washing and drying of fishes, as well as the use of a dunking bag for drying.

Cadet Troop 133 had Pioneer camping with a pitched tent, reflector oven cooking, and a demonstration of lashing a line on which to hang the dunking bags.

Two interest groups offered at Northland camp were demonstrated — bicycle riding and horseback riding. Mrs. Peter Oberhauser explained the camp folder of 1973.

## Flooding

Continued From Page 1

tural Resources has ordered the site vacated.

In a two-year-old order, the DNR told the city to vacate the landfill because it is in a floodplain. Aerial photographs of the site showed standing water then. But a survey of the dump Tuesday showed no major damage.

The city already has signed a lease and started preparation to occupy a new landfill site in the Town of Liberty.

A portion of the 300 block of State Street was reported collapsed late Tuesday and all other area roads that were closed over the weekend will remain closed, officials said.

U.S. 45 traffic is being detoured from Hortonville on Outagamie County M to State 54, then back to the 45-54 intersection north of the flooded area.

Waupaca County X, Outagamie S, and all streets on the north side of New London also are closed.

## Junior Women set style show

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club has announced that tickets for its 1973 style show, "Spring Safari," at 8 p.m. April 12 at the senior high gym, are now available.

Tickets may be obtained at Vanity Faire, Penney's, The Merc, Schultz Bros., and Thelma's, in Clintonville; and at the Towne and Country Beauty Salon, Embarrass. They are \$1.25, and will be available from club members and at the door the night of the show.

The show will include intermission entertainment and refreshments of bars and coffee.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the club's civic improvement project of a nursery school.

## Paper...

Continued From Page 1

he was happy about the profitability turnaround last year.

Tonelli said the danger of pushing too hard for abatement could force marginal mills to close. He cited 14 or 15 in the far Northwest which he said faced this prospect.

He also complained that abatement demands were giving foreign companies a competitive advantage. He urged cooperation to prevent the loss of jobs and markets.

Tonelli indicated that his union would fight federal legislation that he believed could hurt the paper industry's foreign trade.

Tonelli also praised the success of the recent merger of the formerly two major paper industry unions into the single union he now heads. He said the new union was strong and efficient and could be helpful not only to members but to the public and industry.

Weyerhaeuser said he believed competition in the market would determine the paper industry's future, not tax policies or other measures. He urged that the economic lives of the paper mills must be given due consideration.

He also contended the paper industry was under-utilizing fibers for paper-making at every level, and that while there had been major advances in improved use of raw materials, continued improvements must be made.

He said the key to progress in the paper and other industries was free access to the world market.

Weyerhaeuser said the industry could make progress in many ways, such as converting some of its disposed-of waste into energy for implant use.

He also said the industry would never achieve zero pollution through abatement, but that only by closing the cycle of implant processes can this goal be achieved.

## Six from New London to take state math test

NEW LONDON — Six senior high school students have qualified to compete in the state math contest finals March 24. About 1,000 students, in the state of 21,300 who took the preliminary exams in February, will take the final.

New London students competing include Joe Coenen, who was the local preliminary contest winner with 108 points, and Ralph Linke, Pete Krueger, Rich Gagnow, Roger Tesch and Dwight Strong.

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3<sup>91</sup>

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5<sup>51</sup>

**EXCITEMENT PLUS!**

A seamy-looking clog in soft and supple suede uppers with butted center seam up front, kicky knob toe, and comfy cork sole 'n' heel. Navy, women's sizes 5-10.

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**LOW BOY!**

A truly comfortable clog built to fit your foot and looks great too. Leather uppers with wood down under. White, women's sizes 5-10.

2<sup>22</sup>

**WIDE OPEN!**

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# Opinion

## THE Post-Crescent

### Equalizing school taxes

State supreme courts in California, Texas and Michigan have ruled that the property tax is not an acceptable method of financing public education if it results in a wide disparity of financial support from one school district to another.

Governor Lucey in his budget presentation to the legislature has proposed a solution to this problem in Wisconsin by equalizing the amount of property tax base in support of each child in public elementary and secondary schools. And because the application of this formula would result in considerable financial adjustments in some districts, he proposes to phase in the new system over a period of three years.

From a theoretical standpoint, it is a laudable goal. But from a practical standpoint, it imposes severe financial hardships on some school districts.

Districts whose present school tax rates are below the suggested level would be penalized in two ways. First, they would lose any state aids they are now receiving. And second, they would pay to the state the amount necessary to bring them up to the average level. In other words taxpayers in such districts would be sending money to other districts where the tax rate is above the state average.

The Gibraltar school district in northern Door County is an example of a district which is particularly hard hit. The district would lose the \$58,000 in state aids it now receives. In addition it would have to send to the state an additional \$520,000 in 1973, \$1,529,000 in 1974, and \$2,500,000 in 1975. Local officials estimate that property taxes in the district would double by that third year.

It can be argued that the district has an inflated tax base because of the homes of summer residents who do not send their children to school there. But the district also argues that it has been careful with its school spending and now it would be penalized for that caution.

As usual with these revenue sharing disputes, the right answer lies somewhere in between. We support Governor Lucey in theory. But to be practical about it he will have to settle for something less than the ideal.

## Fertile lawmakers

The citizen of Wisconsin who has the opportunity to peruse the flood of proposals, worthy, specious and sometimes altogether absurd that keeps small regiments of clerks and other functionaries in our state legislature engaged full-time must wonder about the inventiveness exhibited by some of our emissaries there.

One worthy representative to the assembly, we note in the minutes of the lower house of the legislature, is worried about the adequacy of the limits imposed by state law on the fees that can be levied by municipalities for the licensing of dogs.

He asks that the charge of one dollar that is now made be raised to \$1.50 for males and spayed females, but he is apparently content with the present levy of \$2.00 for females of the canine family. Thus the localities would enrich their treasuries slightly, and not so incidentally, there would be gained new dollars for the state under the established rule that it gets a modest share of such taxes on licensed pets. All of which will no doubt be accepted passively. What is more provocative is the official fiscal analysis which relates solemnly that there are now 292,446 licensed dogs in the state.

That figure ought to inspire an effort to collect the fees now due on an obviously larger population of dogs, as a means of yielding even more financial gain than will a nibbling at the established rate.

## In defense of the Hot Dog

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, have risen in defense of the hot dog. Or at least the union's chief executive officer has.

Patrick Gorman wrote in the union's magazine that "the 'Hot Dog' has been, and still is, the one food fit for a king." Gorman's criteria aren't given but maybe he's harking back to the occasion when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt served the King and Queen of England hot dogs, presumably to demonstrate how democratic he was. Somehow we suspect that what is left of royalty in the world today might prefer guinea hen under glass or beef wellington if given the choice.

Gorman is on sounder ground when he writes, "ask any kid in the United States when his tummy gets a little hungry what he wants — a 'hot dog' — will be the reply." And Gorman is quite right in that there have been some attacks on the hot dog.

The best known is probably in a book by Harrison Wellford, *Sowing The Wind*, a report from Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Respective Law on Food Safety and the Chemical Harvest. That article reports that the usual hot dog is made of 69 per cent water, salt, spices, corn syrup and cereal, 15 per cent chicken and the rest such things as pig ears, snouts, bladders and goat meat.

Some critics have suggested that the use of mustard and catsup and other taste stimulants or deadeners might go up quite a bit. But really does it make a great deal of difference what part of an animal one eats? Americans may cringe from the use of thousand year old eggs, soup made from sticky stuff that holds some birds nests together, raw fish or beetles. But many Americans have relished tripe, head cheese, brains, tongue and pickled suckers and eels. Food, unless it actually contains fecal material, is pretty much what one is brought up to like.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters bear "a special burden of defense of the hot dog because our members make them and they make them clean," according to Gorman. And they want to keep on making them so they can afford to buy any kind of meat at all these days.

## People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

## PTA does not back Korpela

Editor, The Post-Crescent.

As a concerned PTA member, I take issue with the wording of an ad placed in your newspaper on Monday, March 5, authorized and paid for by Citizens for Quality Education on behalf of Ernest J. Korpela, candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The ad stated falsely that Mr. Korpela was supported by a representative of the "Wisconsin Parent Teachers Association." This is false advertising for two reasons. First, the State PTA is officially known as The Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers and would not list its name any other way. Second, one of the basic policies of the PTA states that:

"The association shall not — directly or indirectly — participate or intervene (in any way, including the publishing or distributing of statements) in any political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, any candidate for public office."

A representative of the Neenah Area PTA Council contacted the State PTA office and was informed emphatically that it in no way supported or endorsed either Mr. Korpela or any other candidate. As a nonpartisan organization, the State PTA did in fact publish not only unbiased information about each candidate, but a check list as well, including a list of qualities to look for in each candidate. This was done to better enable voters to vote intelligently. Each PTA president received a copy of this information and was asked to share it with PTA members in his unit. At no time has PTA ever come out in favor of any candidate.

Mrs. Milton Enright  
President,  
Neenah Area PTA Council



John Wyngaard

## Good candidates for superintendent

MADISON — A desultory and confusing competition for nominations for the high and significant office of state superintendent of public instruction has nevertheless produced two candidates who present election choices of rare significance next month.

Ernest Korpela, the Washburn school man turned politician whose partisan political career was derailed when he was defeated for the state Senate last fall, won a nomination with the clout and the money of the Wisconsin Education Association, as expected.

Nevertheless the aggregate vote polled for his rivals was several times that which was credited to him. The identity of his opponent and the issues she raised were uniquely understandable issues.

Korpela is already on the defensive, as the handpicked choice of the political wing of the unionized teachers association. He will protest that he is not a captive candidate. But that impression will prevail, notwithstanding, to modify substantially his assets in organization and money as he continues into the final election in April.

### Opposes teacher strikes

Dr. Barbara Thompson, the other nominee, has shown a willingness to identify the issue with her flat opposition to strikes by teachers in the schools.

It does not seem likely that she will be more

successful in advancing a formula for resolving the school strike problem than others, but in that event she won't be distinguishable from other candidates who exploit problems without offering acceptable or feasible remedies.

Educators set great store by professional credentials, as certified by their advanced degrees and their experience in responsible roles. Dr. Thompson is a mature professional. She has a doctorate, as her preferred title signifies. She is now employed in a high capacity in the state department she wants to lead. As far as shown thus far, she has not been identified as a political partisan.

Korpela is considerably younger, has a master's degree, and a comparatively brief experience as a classroom teacher and small town school administrator. He had abandoned educational work for a political career several years ago when he was elected to the Assembly, where he was one of the reliable stalwarts of the liberal Democratic majority.

### What will teachers do?

It is one of the demonstrable facts about Wisconsin elections that the conservative and moderate viewpoint is comparatively stronger in spring voting than is the liberal cause. There is another, and potentially more important and surely more novel factor in the election for the superintendency.

Women's political rights have been among the major issues in politics here as elsewhere lately. Undoubtedly the majority of the Wisconsin Education Association dues paying list consists of women. Can they be relied upon to follow dutifully the WEA lead when the WEA candidate is challenged by a woman?

The nomination given to Dr. Thompson is the highest and most important awarded to a member of her sex in the history of Wisconsin politics. It is difficult to believe that the circumstance won't appeal to thousands of women, teachers and housewives. Democrats and Republicans.

A question that surely troubles the quarterbacks of the teachers political action alliance in their first major campaign is the meaning of the considerable majority of votes that were credited to others than their favorite, Korpela had the only significant promotion budget in the competition. Yet he won by a dangerously small percentage, remembering that some of the other aspirants were virtually unknown outside their home towns.

The incident recalls the hoopla attending the George McGovern victory in the Wisconsin presidential primary a year ago. Only later was it realized that it was a deceptive triumph. The vast majority of votes going to other Democrats on that ballot voted against McGovern in the fall, too.



"The hour of crisis has passed." — President Nixon's Urban Message



Sydney J. Harris

## Our cities are being strangled

When Beethoven was alive—really not very long ago in terms of historical time—only two per cent of the population of Europe lived in cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants. Europe (and the U.S., of course) was overwhelmingly a rural continent.

Today, nearly half the world's population lives in urban complexes. People are moving from farms and small towns to the perimeters of cities in every part of the world. In fact, the migration to the cities is the largest in the poorest countries that cannot feed, house, or provide employment for these new urban masses.

In "an overview of world trends" taken by The Futurist magazine not long ago, urban populations in the poor countries now total 600 million, and are expected to reach 3 billion in this century—a 500 per cent increase in scarcely one generation.

It's hard to believe (but true) that the population of large cities in Latin America is doubling every 14 years, a rate of growth that is unprecedented anywhere in the world. And the population of Calcutta, India, is projected to reach between 40 and 50 million by the turn of the century. This is just one city, mind you.

By the year 2000, half the U.S. citizens may be living in two urban regions: a belt from Illinois to Maine, and a large pocket in California.

It is not the statistical picture itself that is so appalling as it is the fact that the modern city has already reached its optimum growth, and can no longer sustain even the few millions who now depend upon it. New York, affluent as it is in terms of family income, is in a state

of near-collapse: housing is cramped, transportation is bad, crime is rife, services are terrible, taxes go up and amenities go down.

In poor cities in other parts of the world, the great bulk of rural migrants end up in squatter communities or shantytowns, like the more than one million living in Mexico City, where "schools, sewers, even water, are typically lacking. Garbage piles up around shacks. Disease spreads. The settlements are fire and health hazards, but city governments are almost helpless to enforce controls."

Meanwhile, the gap between the rich and poor nations has been widening in recent times. In Beethoven's day, living standards in Europe were little better than in the rest of the world. Today, the ratio between incomes in the industrialized societies and in the agrarian ones is something like 20 to 1.

As population increases, more people flee to the city. As the cities get crowded, they get worse. As they get worse, the richer leave, and only the poorer remain. If we cannot check or reverse this 20th century trend, Marx's prediction of a global revolution may come true in a manner even he never remotely imagined.

## Potomac fever

To be perfectly franking, free mailings by Congressmen will likely get the stamp of approval.

Meat prices are so high, it's rumored that one woman tried to buy a filet mignon on the monthly installment plan.

McNELLY



Marianne Means

## Nixon favors Finch for California office

Robert Finch, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will soon become a candidate for senator or governor in California — and, whichever route he chooses, he will carry the private blessing of his old boss, Richard Nixon.

That happens to be a more significant political development than it may appear on the surface.

It is true that Finch is one of the President's longest-lasting and best known political associates. And they share a common bond in that Finch is currently detested by the state's GOP conservatives every bit as much as they disliked Nixon during his unsuccessful 1962 gubernatorial campaign.

But as a cabinet officer Finch was the administration's biggest disappointment. If Finch exerted any major influence over administration policy, it is a well-kept secret. He did not seem in control of his tongue or his department and gradually his health suffered under the pressure. Nixon moved him to the relative quiet of a White House job, where he advised on such low-priority items as equal rights for women.

### Finch in a quandary

A few months ago Finch returned to his home state, where he had served as lieutenant governor, to seek public office. But so far he has been unable to make up his mind which is the easier course — to seek the senate against a popular incumbent Democrat, Alan Cranston, or to try the governorship in a crowded GOP primary where the conservative faction may have the edge.

Yet the President in recent weeks has volunteered to friends in private conversation that his favorite for either post is Finch. Nixon has carefully added that he does not intend to become publicly involved in politics in his home state. But he has made it clear that he would be pleased if his supporters rallied around Finch.

Nixon has also indicated that he would prefer to see Finch run for the senate, in the belief that he is better suited for that role than for the administrative duties of the state house.

The President's attitude is doubly interesting in view of a private conversation he held on Feb. 12 at his San Clemente home with Gov. Ronald Reagan. At that time Reagan told the President what he has not yet announced — that he will not seek the senate nor re-election but will concentrate upon a national speaking tour that he hopes will lead to the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

The President, according to reliable sources, made no comment about Reagan's presidential ambitions. His relationship with Reagan, while cordial, has never been confidential, and he has not forgiven Reagan for his last-minute effort to seize the presidential nomination in 1968.

### Reagan likes Reinecke

Reagan also informed the President that he would actively back his lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke, as his GOP successor. Reinecke, like Reagan, is a darling of the state's right wing; it gave him a standing ovation at a recent party convention.

Reagan urged the President to support Reinecke, either publicly or privately. Nixon replied tactfully that it was too early for such a decision.

It seems safe to say that although Nixon will undoubtedly endorse the GOP nominee after the primary, he is not likely to lift a finger on Reinecke's behalf in a crowded field, regardless of whether it includes Finch. The last impression Reinecke made in Washington was not a favorable one, from Nixon's point of view; he told congressmen that then-Attorney General John Mitchell knew about the ITT campaign contributions within a time-frame that implied a conflict of

interest, which Mitchell then hastily denied.

Nor does Nixon have much love for the conservative faction Reinecke represents; he blames their lack of support for his humiliating 1962 defeat.

As the campaign nears, there will be increasing pressure on Nixon from all sides to take an active role in the two contests. But he has insisted to friends that he is determined to remain above the passions of California primaries in public. The most he is prepared to do at the moment is smile in private on Finch — and, in fact, that ought to cause sufficient complications for the moment.

## Looking back Everybody wants wash machine

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, March 15, 1873.

The Washing Machine fever has struck Appleton, having broken out quite badly in the City. Patent right dealers are working up the "Little Gem" at a lively rate. Messrs. Johnston and Brodley are said to be the local agents for the new machine.

The most popular young business man in Appleton, our worthy City Clerk, G. H. Richmond, will, on or about the latter part of the month, remove his Bookstore and News Depot to the third new store in the Court Smith's new Block — west side. The removal becomes necessary because Mr. J. R. Brown proposes to occupy the present Richmond place of business with a grocery, flour and feed store about the first of April. Mr. Richmond will have more room in which to develop his business in his new home.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, March 10, 1948.

Diocesan grade school basketball champions were members of the St. Mary of Menasha team. They won the Valley sectional first, then went on to win the League title. Members were: Claire Kramarczyk, Mike Rohe, Roy "Stub" Hanson, John Geiger, Dick Reimer, Andy Wittman, George Arvan, John Dorzweiler, Paul Zelinski and Ronald Rankin. Arnie Sewall was manager and team coach was William Ciske.

Charles Buchanan was among the students at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., competing in the Durbrow public speaking competition.

Mrs. Albert Gross, Neenah, told about her life in Mexico during her residency there. She spoke at the Pan-American League guest luncheon.

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, March 13, 1963.

Six Cub Scouts received a special religious award from the Rev. James Feeley, scout chaplain, at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute. They were Kenneth Berken, Richard Van Boogart, Joseph McMahon, John Draheim, Thomas Siebers and John Van Offener.

Officers of the Clintonville Association of Commerce were Reuben Nelson, president; A. C. Torberg, vice president; Kenneth Spearbraker, secretary; Lyle Harrison, treasurer; Don Jirscheld, Mert Albert, Howard Hundertmark and Gary Below, newly elected directors.

Rollie Winter was coach, Kirk Gloege and Bill Harkins the managers of the Roosevelt Junior High basketball team that year. Members were Russ Berggren, Jeff Rushton, Nick Retson, Jerry Mahlock, Jon Griffith, Steve Cloud, Larry Einspahr, Fred Ehardt, Gary Schweike, Steve Winter, Rick Hostettler, Tom Maves, Tom Keane and Jay Pind.

## Geographic briefs

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5,000,000 miles into space, National Geographic says.



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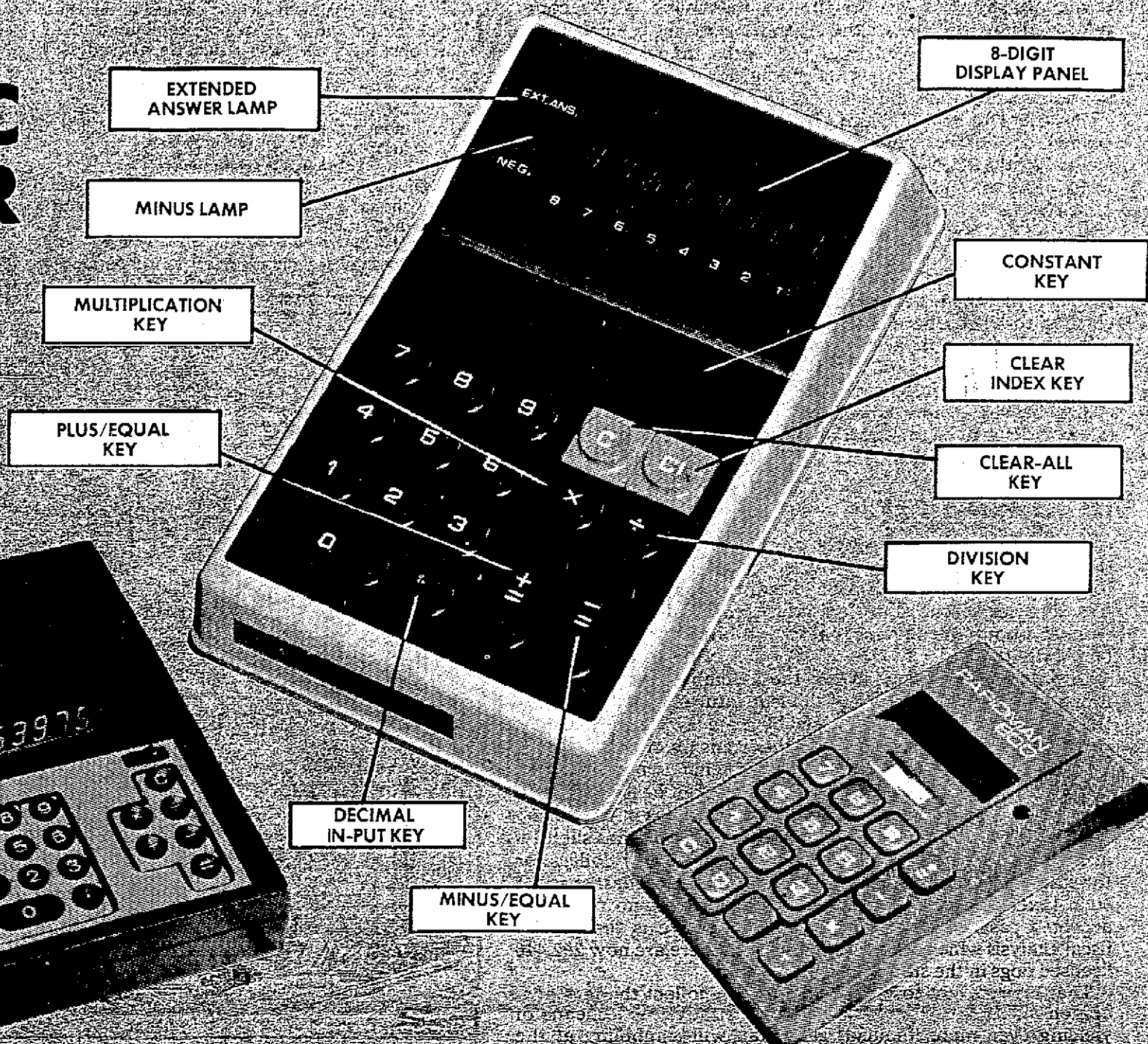
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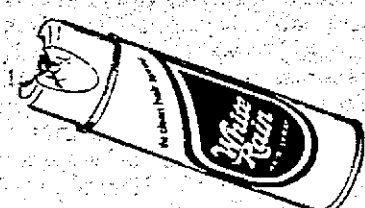
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**76c**



## HAI KARATE

Buy 4 oz. after shave and receive free 4 oz. deodorant.

Reg. 1.32

**97c**



## LILT PERMANENTS

Give your hair new body and bounce for spring!

Special & Body Reg. 1.39

**79c**

Pushbutton, Reg. 1.68 **1.07**



## CREST TOOTHPASTE

Buy 2 tubes at this low price & send for 1 check from Procter & Gamble.

Now Only **2 for 1.25**

## ROYAL ANNUAL TRADE-IN SALE!

**\$15** Trade In Allowance

10-GT. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. Discount Price 99.97

Less Trade-In 15.00

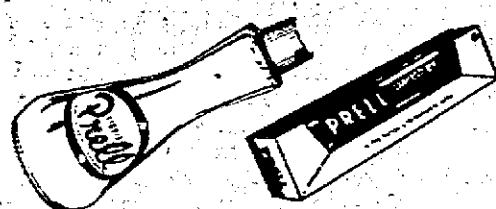
**84.97**

12-GT. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. Discount Price 109.97

Less Trade-In 15.00

**94.97**

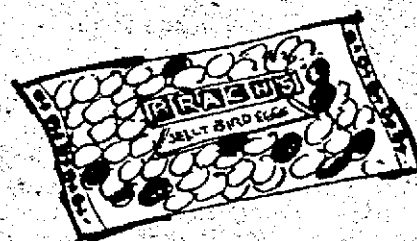


## PRELL SHAMPOO

Choose from 7 oz. tube or 16 oz. liquid.

Reg. 1.59

**97c**



## JELLY BEANS

Brach's two pound bag of popular jelly beans.

Reg. 59c

**43c**

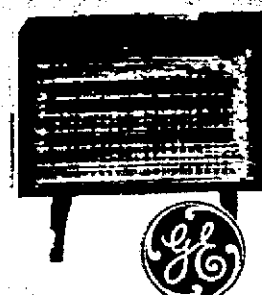


## THERMOS LUNCH KIT

Jumbo kit includes 1 1/2 pint bottle. You also receive snack for FREE!

Reg. 4.19

**3.59**

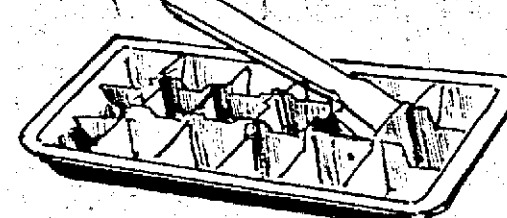


## G.E. HEATER SALE

Clearance of 1,000 watt radiant space heaters with tip over switch.

Reg. 9.99

**7.99**

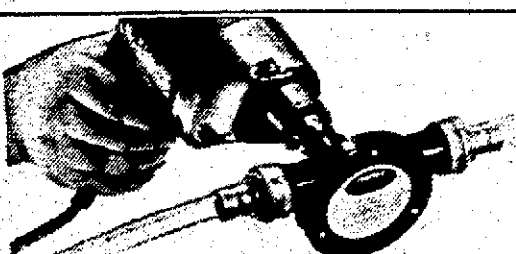


## ICE CUBE TRAY

Electro type is easy open all metal design.

Reg. 1.79

**99c**



## DRILL-POWERED PUMP

Self-priming, pumps up to 250 gallons per hour, use any electric drill.

Reg. 5.47

**3.86**



## 12-PAK PEAT POTS

2 1/2" round, no transplant shock—plant pot and all.

Reg. 59c

**2/97c**

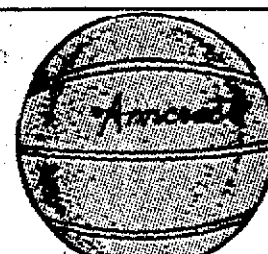


## BASKETBALL NET

NBA approved all-weather net of heavy duty 120 thread with 12 loops.

Reg. 1.97

**1.26**



## NYLON BASKETBALL

Official size and weight, regulation orange, channel design.

Reg. 5.97

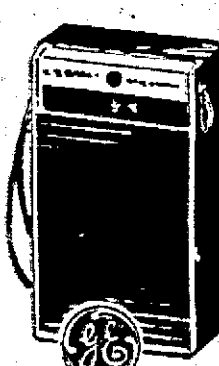
**4.96**

## G.E. PORTABLE RADIO

Miniature radio features solid state design & quick direct dial tuning.

Reg. 4.83

**3.99**



**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON TOP BRAND ITEMS!**

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30...

WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.